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## Airliner Goes Down In Fierce Rainstorm

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The plane plunged to earth in a driving rain storm at this town 20 miles north of Montreal at 5:32 CST, just four minutes after leaving Dorval Airport on a shuttle flight to Toronto.

School books scattered in the wreckage indicated their might have been children

among the 111 passengers. The plane also carried a crew of seven.

**Huge Crater**  
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Police and army personnel cordoned off the area to keep all but officials away.

The field, located between Route 11 and the Laurentian Expressway, was churned up into a sea of mud as rescue workers rushed to the scene.

**Kept Burning**  
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The Canadian government ordered an immediate investigation of the tragedy — worst air disaster in Canada's history.

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A member of the Ste. Therese police force, Aubertin was the first to reach the scene where 118 persons perished.

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"I don't remember seeing the plane at all, I just heard the loud crash. I ran to the scene and all I could see was a mass of fire."

**"I Knew"**  
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Mrs. Laura Lancelot said, "I heard a vibrating sound like an airplane makes when it is flying low."

"Then there was this overwhelming noise and the sky was red. We didn't know where to throw ourselves. I thought it was the end of the world."

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(Copy. Gen. Feed. Corp.)

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More Weather—Page 3

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San Felix is only 30 miles east of Ciudad Bolivar, take-off point for the liner that was seized in flight.

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**Report Findings**

The White House announced that Johnson is instructing the commission, "to satisfy itself that the truth is known as far as it can be discovered, and to report its findings and con-

clusions to him (Johnson), to the American people and to the world."

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**No Doubt**

Dallas police have insisted there is no doubt Oswald fired the shots which killed the President. And there is no doubt who killed Oswald. Rubenstein, or Ruby as he calls himself, shot Oswald as the Marxist and ex-Marine was being transferred from city to county jail—an act recorded by network television cameras.

But many questions remain unanswered. Foremost among them is whether Oswald, 24, and Ruby, a 32-year-old bachelor, acted entirely on their own without accomplices and without being incited by others. Dallas police have described Oswald as a Communist but have said no one else was involved in the assassination.

No deadline was set for the commission to submit its report.

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**Bipartisan**

Thus Johnson made it a bipartisan group with representation from both branches, the general public and, at the top, the chief justice of the United States.

White House officials said the commission will have subpoena power and all other powers necessary to carry out its mission.

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**Up To Warren**

It will be up to Warren when the commission starts work and when it reports, officials said.

The White House noted that the FBI, under an earlier order of Johnson, is "making complete investigation of the facts" and that an inquiry also is scheduled by a Texas court of inquiry convened under state law by the Texas attorney general.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

THE BOHLINGS ... they ate the pickles years ago.

## They'll Go To College: These Pennies Pickled

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southwest Nebraska Bureau Davenport — How do you lick the pickle of putting two daughters through college?

Just keep filling that old pickle jar with pennies.

For nearly a decade that's been the home-style "scholarship" system of Merlin and Donna Bohling. As well known as their restaurant's ever-present jar are its companion portraits of Debbie, 13, and Cindy, 10.

"We're ready to start on

the fifth fill-up, and as always each girl's bank account will get half," agreed the personable parents.

With each fill meaning some \$70 in coppers, it's obvious the pennies alone will never finance two diplomas. But a couple of decades' interest will help assure at least a good start—and then there's the "extra profit."

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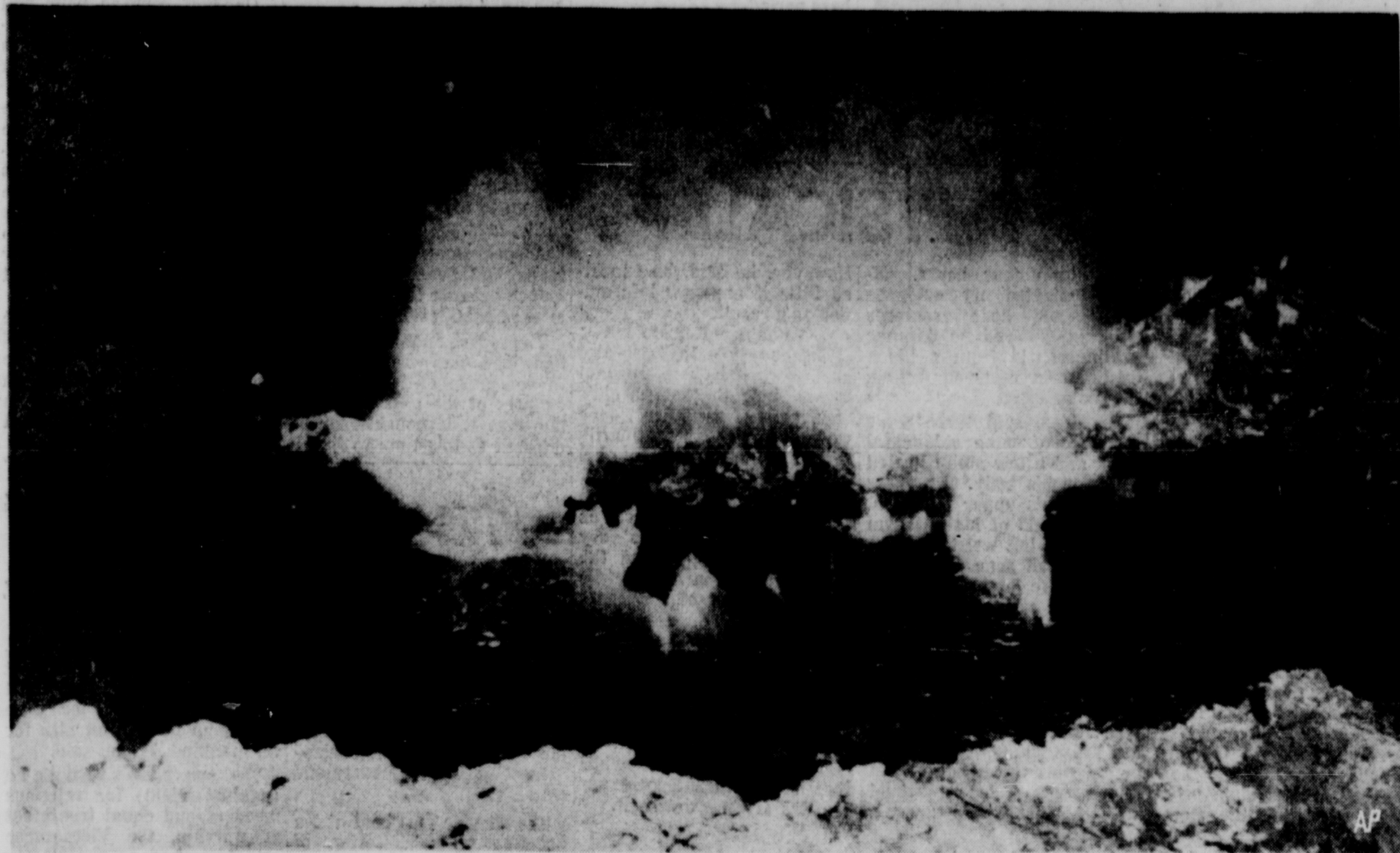
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"The whole ground shook," said Monty Adam, 57.

"I was in my house about a half-mile away from the clubhouse at the time," he added saying he ran towards the sound but wasn't able to get close.

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# GREATEST CHRISTMAS PARADE IN NEBRASKA'S HISTORY



—NO PROMISES MADE—  
**Wilkins Has Faith In LBJ**

Washington (AP)—President Johnson conferred Friday with a Negro leader who later expressed faith in Johnson's attitude on civil rights but offered no promise of any moratorium on demonstrations.

The Negro leader was Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). It was Johnson's first session with a Negro leader since he became President although as vice president he often worked with spokesmen of that race.

And on his busiest day yet at his White House desk, the new President talked with members of the military high command and told them Wednesday, that he wants a dollar of value for every dollar spent.

**Thorough Combing**  
This word, relayed by Asst. White House Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher, pointed toward a thorough presidential combing of the vast military budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Some fiscal onlookers thought it might foretell an effort to hold the new national budget at least to the level of the Kennedy Administration or even trim it a bit.

Defense costs account for about half of federal spending and the Kennedy budget for this fiscal year was just under \$100 billion.

**45 Minutes**  
On a day which included sessions with intelligence experts, authorities on foreign

policy and atomic energy, and with visiting cabinet ministers from overseas, Johnson spent about 45 minutes with Wilkins.

The NAACP official said it was a sort of get-acquainted talk ranging over the field of civil rights but with no commitments on either side. He said there was no discussion of strategy on civil rights legislation.

The main emphasis from Johnson, Wilkins said, was on opportunities for Negroes to obtain good jobs at good pay. As chairman of President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, Johnson long has been active in this field.

**On Telephone**  
Johnson was on the telephone Friday morning, aides said, with House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, and this is to become a daily pattern.

The President also brought in two of the Kennedy hold-over staff, Lawrence O'Brien and Myer Feldman, to look over the legislative situation. O'Brien is liaison man between the White House and Congress and Feldman is deputy special counsel to the President.

Johnson, it was learned, also is relying heavily on Kennedy's special assistant for national security affairs, McGeorge Bundy. Bundy sat in on Johnson's meeting with Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara and John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.



ROY WILKINS ... confers with President Johnson.

## OSWALD HEALTHY PHYSICALLY

Dallas (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald was remarkably healthy physically, the doctor who performed an autopsy on his body said Friday.

Dr. Earl F. Rose, Dallas County medical examiner, said the post mortem revealed little of the history of the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy.

"A thorough autopsy showed the almost total lack of any abnormal pathology," according to Dr. Rose. "The two things we could determine were, first, that he died from a hemorrhage from a gunshot wound, and that otherwise he was a physically healthy male."

**No Evidence**  
The autopsy report showed no evidence of a brain tumor or any other organic pathology of the brain. There was no evidence of heart

damage except for some bleeding which resulted when he suffered a cardiac arrest shortly before his death on the operating table.

His lungs showed no old scar tissue which would indicate he ever had tuberculosis or any other lung disease. The autopsy showed the fatal bullet entered his left side slightly to the front in the abdomen area causing damage to his spleen, stomach, aorta, vena cava, kidney, liver, both leaves of his diaphragm and smashed the 11th rib coming to rest on his right side.

A stomach analysis showed no food was present, according to the report.

**Four Hours**  
Dr. Rose explained that any food consumed the morning Oswald was slain probably had cleared the stom-

ach within four hours. X-rays indicated no evidence of any old bone fractures and also showed no damage to the skull from a black eye Oswald received when he was arrested.

Dr. Rose said there was evidence of some old dental work and a few small healed scars on his body. The scars were on his upper left arm, on the inside of his left arm and on his left wrist. He also had a small scar on his upper lip. He had no tattoos.

He said very little of Oswald's medical history could be determined by the autopsy and the absence of any serious former illness was noted.

Dr. Rose pointed out that the gross autopsy was completed and the results of a microscopic autopsy would be completed within a week.

However, he said, he expected little if any new information as a result.

**Chances Remote**  
The county pathologist also said from the post mortem it was easy to say Oswald's chances of surviving the wound were extraordinarily remote when he got to the hospital.

"The fact that Parkland surgeons kept him alive as long as they did speaks very highly of this staff and the hospital's preparation," he said. "Because of the rapid loss of blood he undoubtedly suffered from the wound it is doubtful if he ever regained consciousness after he passed out the first time."

The report will be filed as any other autopsy report, he said, and will be made available to federal and local authorities if they desire it.

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## Psychiatrists Believe Oswald On The Lunatic Fringe

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

New York (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald — accused assassin of President Kennedy — was not insane, in the opinion of some psychiatrists.

But he could have been, "one of those people on the lunatic fringe, the kind who doesn't have many strings to his bow in reacting to life's stresses. So it could have been that he had finally to shoot," one said.

The key secrets as to what Oswald thought, how he felt, how he reacted to the world he had known for only 24 years, were buried with him. He died before he could be medically examined and studied, or before a court

could pass verdict on his guilt or innocence.

For these reasons, most psychiatrists interviewed by the Associated Press asked not to be quoted in giving opinions about Oswald and his motives and personality.

"Judging from scraps of evidence, he was not insane as most people think of insanity," said one authority in Boston.

"Rather he was on the lunatic fringe, one of the twisted, distorted people who have only a limited way of reacting to stress. He can run away — as Oswald did in going off to Russia — or resort to violence.

"The one thing a person of this type cannot tolerate is

frustration and anxiety. From reports about Oswald's past, he had both.

"There are certainly unstable personalities and characters who get carried away by all kinds of extremist appeals. Some have more anti-social feelings than others, and can become involved in criminal acts."

Other psychiatrists said the murder Oswald was accused of could be the act of a paranoid, the person ridden by suspicion and hate, who twists situations, who feels persecuted.

Such a person, regarding himself as a self-appointed avenger, often does not really try to escape, but arranges almost certainly to be caught. One psychiatrist remarked he seeks the role of martyr.

"Crimes of passion are perhaps different from those of the fanatic," said another specialist. "The fanatic feeds longer on hate and suspicion. By the record so far made public, Oswald appeared to

be of that type. Yet he had his kindly, family side."

From the time he was a youngster, some friends of Oswald have said, he was withdrawn and even seclusive. One quotes him as objecting to the criticism from a football coach, and shouting back: "This is a free country. A man is supposed to be able to do what he wants to do."

"If Oswald was displaying odd behavior, it never came to the attention of persons whose business it was to try to help such individuals," said one prominent psychiatrist.

"If there had been the right kind of facilities across the nation for aid on mental health problems, perhaps he could have been helped. It would appear he needed help for his own good, and society's."

Dr. Frederic Wertham of New York City divides murderers into five classifications—political terrorists, the killers of tyrants, fringe fanatics, the

insane who are definitely under delusions, and "legalized" murder for political reasons carried out by governments.

"The fringe fanatics are a mixture of all kinds of frustrating and differing motives within themselves. They are angry. They often want to kill someone who is big. They usually don't belong to any particular political philosophy. They are not insane," he said.

"Nobody examined Oswald, but from details I would think that he, if guilty, would be among the fringe fanatic type of murderer."

Numerous psychiatrists said there is no one single cause for much violence or many murders. The cultural climate and attitudes within society

can be one of the basic causes, they said.

Dr. Wertham pointed to "the encouragement of violence among young people" as one such influence. "Violence is becoming more brutal and ruthless. We give guns to youngsters, show much violence on TV, in horror and comic books."

"Oswald belonged to a generation that grew up under this heavy emphasis on violence. And violence is a contagious thing, like measles."

### School Lunch

Monday  
Hot wieners on bun  
Potatoes  
Hot buttered corn  
Cabbage wedge or salad  
Fruit crisp  
Milk

saturday only!

INDIAN RIVER  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 10¢ lb.  
**IDEAL** GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

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## \$10 Bill Loses Another Penny To Living Costs

Washington (AP)—Record high living costs nicked another penny from a \$10 bill last month, and the trend upward is expected to continue into November, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday.

Food prices dropped 0.5% but transportation costs rose 1%, housing 0.1, clothing 0.6 and recreation 0.4% to bring the consumer price index up to a record 107.2 of the 1957-59 base period.

That means it cost \$10.72 to buy the same items that cost \$10 during the base period.

**Broadened Index**  
The bureau also announced it will issue a new, broadened

index beginning in January, reflecting food prices to a lesser extent and giving more weight to services, the price sector showing the most consistent rise in recent years.

For the first time, the index will take account of funeral costs and property taxes. It also will include automobile financing charges, bank service charges, hotel and motel rates, telephone, water and sewerage costs.

Food prices will be broadened to include more modern packaged goods such as frozen dinners.

**Add 4 Cities**  
The revision of the consumer price index, which will also add four cities to bring the list up to 50, will be the first in 10 years.

A spokesman said property taxes had never been listed before because they were considered confidential.

The spokesman said there had been many requests also to recognize income taxes as part of the cost of living, but that it is considered too difficult at this time to find a

method for listing them. A separate report on income taxes might be considered some time in the future.

**Wage Cutting**  
Lower city indexes in Chicago and Pittsburgh last month resulted in what a spokesman called the unusual effect of cutting wages of more than 13,000 public transit workers whose pay is tied to living costs.

One-half cent an hour will be lopped off the pay of 12,000 Chicago transit employees and 1½ cents from 1,775 in Pittsburgh.

Pay increases tied to the national index include one cent an hour for 11,000 workers in the farm equipment industry, and 20,000 in the aerospace industry. Increases of 3 cents an hour will go to some 7,000 employees, mostly in the Detroit automobile tool and die industry.

Factory workers' take home pay, after income and Social Security taxes, remained the same as the previous month — \$88.51 a week for those with three dependents and \$80.51 for single employees.

At Lodge's side for the service were high Vietnamese officials, including Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, leader of the military junta that overthrew Diem, and Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho.

Thich Tan Chau, a senior monk at the pagoda, delivered the brief eulogy for Kennedy. "Almost everyone recog-

nizes in him, besides other noble characteristics, stout championship for liberty and equality, not only for the American people but also for all mankind," Chau said.

"In our past struggle (against Diem) for religious freedom and equal treatment of worship, the Vietnamese Buddhists had an opportunity to perceive in him the manifestation of that ideal determination. We shall always remember the noble acts of the late President John F. Kennedy."

Lodge drove directly to the pagoda from the airport upon his return from Washington. Lodge left Nov. 19 for conferences in Hawaii and Washington. He was in the United States when Kennedy was assassinated last Friday.

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- SEE SANTA CLAUS . . . CLOWNS . . . FLOATS AND MORE!

## GREATEST CHRISTMAS PARADE IN NEBRASKA'S HISTORY

**WHEN AND WHERE . . .**  
On Monday, December 2, at 6:00. Starting from Pershing Auditorium, going west to 10th and N, north to 10th and O, east to 16th and O and then south to Pershing Auditorium.



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## Last Bill Signed By JFK Okayed Memorial Medal

Washington (AP)—A bill authorizing the striking of medals to commemorate the first union health center in the United States was the last legislation signed by President John F. Kennedy.

On Nov. 20, two days before his assassination, Kennedy signed the bill for medals to commemorate the founding in 1914 by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union of the first union-operated health center in the United States. It was located in New York City.

The Senate had completed legislative action on the measure 13 days earlier and Kennedy's signature made it public Law 88-185. It authorizes the production of a silver medal and of bronze copies to be furnished the union at cost.

## Nike-Zeus Makes 10th Good Shot

Washington (AP)—The tenth successful interception of an ICBM target by a Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile was announced Friday by the army.

The three-stage Nike-Zeus missile was launched from the Army's test site on Kwajalein Island in the central Pacific to intercept a Titan missile fired by the Air Force from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

As usual the announcement gave no information on the distance from Kwajalein to the target nor the altitude of the Titan.

Neither the Nike-Zeus nor the Titan carried a live warhead.

## Explorer 18 Falls Short, But It's Okay

Washington (AP)—Explorer XVIII apparently has fallen about 30,000 miles short of the point far out in space it was to have probed, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration disclosed Friday.

Even so, NASA said, it was a good launch and the 138-pound satellite is in an orbit that should produce the data on radiation dangers on the path toward the moon that was expected of it.

Launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. (now Cape Kennedy), at 8:30 p.m. CST Tuesday, the satellite was reported 110,000 miles from earth at 1 p.m. CST Friday.

Orbital data gathered by the tracking network now indicates that it will attain a distance of 122,800 miles from earth instead of the "more than 173,000 miles" that had been expected of it, NASA said.

At its most distant point the satellite will be traveling about 780 miles an hour. Then it will return to within 120 miles of the earth, at which time its speed will be 21,250 miles an hour.

It will take the satellite about four days to complete each orbit, NASA said.

Meanwhile the Centaur satellite launched 17 hours after the Explorer shot has been tracked in an orbit ranging between 340 and 1,050 miles. Each orbit takes about 48 minutes.

## Money Pact Reached By Burton, Wife

New York (AP)—Actor Richard Burton and his wife, Sybil, have reached a financial settlement, but no divorce is in the works, attorney Aaron Froch said Friday night.

Froch declined to discuss details of the settlement, which he said was "complicated" but "very fair."

Burton left his wife for screen star Elizabeth Taylor. He and Miss Taylor are in Mexico, where the British actor is making a film.

Mrs. Burton is living in New York, and has enrolled their two children, Kathy, 6, and Jess, 4, in school.

Miss Taylor is still married to singer Eddie Fisher.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

## Christmas Star Goes Into Place

'Tis a starry reminder of the season that sends aloft this city employee of Crete, as Christmas decorations take their place in Crete's business district. Manning the ladder is Everett Drake.

## Aviation Meet Reset In Omaha For Dec. 16

Omaha (AP)—Nebraska Aviation officials will gather in Omaha Dec. 16 for a statewide meeting to discuss commercial aviation in the state.

The meeting had originally been set for last Monday but was postponed because of the death of President Kennedy.

## Tractor Overturns, Kills Frank Kostal Of South Omaha

Omaha (AP)—Frank Kostal, 66, of South Omaha, was killed Friday when his tractor overturned and crushed him.

Kostal was a former Sarpy County Board member and was president of the District 43 Board of Education when the district merged with Omaha in 1961.

He operated a truck farm.

## Accident In Iowa Kills Omaha Boy

Blakesburg, Ia. (AP)—A 12-year-old Omaha boy was killed Friday night in an automobile accident near Blakesburg in southeastern Iowa.

The youth, John Clark McGuffey, was dead on arrival at an Ottumwa hospital.

His 15-year-old brother, Michael Craig, was admitted to the hospital with undetermined injuries.

## Band Clinic Set

Imperial (UPI)—A band clinic will be held here Dec. 3 with Wayman Walker of Colorado State College as guest conductor. Bandsmen from Imperial, Wauneta, Benkelman, Trenton, Culbertson and Grant High Schools will participate.

## 'Man In Dog Suit' Delights Audience At Playhouse

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

"The Man In The Dog Suit" and his in-laws delighted an after-Thanksgiving audience at the opening performance Friday night of the play from Edwin Corle's novel.

With superb acting on the part of the entire cast, the living room in a Nebraska city suburb brought to life incidents with which every member of the audience might identify himself.

Appearing for the second time on the Lincoln Community Playhouse stage, John R. Wilson presented an outstanding performance as Oliver or "The Man In The Dog Suit."

Married To Dog  
Playing the difficult role of the daughter and sister of the "country club set" who marries the "dog", Mary Andrews never faltered in her performance.

Flo Weir, a newcomer to the Playhouse stage, who is well-known for her pantomime of Phyllis Diller, was terrific

in her portrayal of the so-called "lush" daughter-in-law.

Sam Davidson, a veteran on the Playhouse stage, and his wife, Patsy, were excellent in a husband-wife role on the stage.

Davidson's sedate manner was fitting for his banker role, while his wife was appalled at the actions of her sister's husband, "the dog."

Meddling In-Law  
The mother of the domineering family, played by Patricia Dickson, was delightful as the "meddling mother-in-law" always trying to be helpful.

Displaying equal superbness were Charles Rickel as the husband of the "lush daughter-in-law"; the son for the presidency of the country club, Ralph Coleman; the distant relative who becomes a victim of the family power, Gene Tice, and "the friend" of the "dog" in the neighborhood played by Robert Hall.

Other performances of the play will be presented Saturday and Dec. 3-8.

**BULOVA WATCHES**  
**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY  
PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR, 13th & O STREETS

Complete Selection  
Ladies & Mens  
No Down Payment

## Sarpy County Bill Offered

Washington (AP)—A bill to give the U.S. Court of Claims jurisdiction to hear and decide a claim of Sarpy County, Neb., has been introduced by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.

In 1954, Hruska's aides said, the Air Force extended a principal runway at Offutt Air Force Base and in doing so closed a county road connecting Bellevue, Neb., and the La Platte area, a distance of four or five miles, in Sarpy County.

Since then negotiations have been under way between federal government and county officials to determine the nature and extent of damages to the county.

Army Engineers, as the agent for the Defense Department in such matters, contend that alternate routes are available and that no real damage was sustained, the aides added.

There has been some question about whether the county can bring a suit against the federal government to have its claim formally determined, they said, and Hruska introduced the bill to permit the Court of Claims to hear and resolve the issue.

## Ellsworth Trial Cost Philadelphia About \$25,000

Philadelphia (AP)—The second trial of Frank J. Ellsworth of Omaha who was convicted of murder, will cost the city about \$25,000 in witnesses' expenses.

A bill providing payment of \$15,000 to cover transportation expenses for witnesses from out of the city and \$10,000 for witness fees, lodging and other expenses, was approved tentatively by the City Council's Appropriations Committee.

Ellsworth, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, was convicted of first degree murder last week in the robbery-slaying of Lulubel Rossman in a Philadelphia hotel in 1955.

## THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures		
1:30 a.m. (F.V.)	28	2:30 p.m.
2:30 a.m.	25	3:30 p.m.
3:30 a.m.	25	4:30 p.m.
4:30 a.m.	25	5:30 p.m.
5:30 a.m.	23	6:30 p.m.
6:30 a.m.	23	7:30 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	23	8:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	24	9:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	27	10:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	27	11:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	29	12:30 a.m. (Sat.)
12:30 p.m.	45	1:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	47	2:30 a.m.
High temperature one year ago 60; low 27.		
Sun rises 7:30 a.m.; sets 5:00 p.m.		
Moon rises 5:10 p.m.; sets 6:50 a.m.		
Normal November precipitation 1.26 in.		
Total November precipitation to date .20 in.		
Total 1963 precipitation to date 23.19 in.		

**Summary of Conditions**  
A west high in southeast Idaho is interlocked with another high in south central Texas. A high should show up in east Nebraska and east Kansas with a weak trough between the west high and the one over east Kansas and Nebraska. The Canadian cold front will return northward into Canada.

Temperatures will be slightly warmer Saturday for most of Nebraska and portions of western Iowa. Skies will be fair.

**Extended Forecasts**  
NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, temperatures will average five to 10 degrees above normal in the east and 10 to 15 degrees above normal in central Nebraska. Normal highs are 37 to 43. Normal lows are 18 to 22. Warmer Saturday, a little cooler Monday, but warmer again about Wednesday. Little or no precipitation is indicated.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, temperatures will average five to 10 degrees above normal. Normal highs are 45 to 50. Normal lows are 19 to 23. Warmer Saturday, a little cooler Monday, and again Wednesday. Little or no precipitation is indicated.

## Nebraska Temperatures

	Lincoln	Omaha	Sioux Falls	Yankton
Albuquerque	32	36	38	39
Ames	31	35	37	38
Beatrice	30	34	36	37
Bellevue	31	35	37	38
Chadron	30	34	36	37
Grand Island	31	35	37	38
Omaha	31	35	37	38

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From \$495  
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Lincoln and Beatrice  
Listen to Hammond Organ Time  
Every Sunday Over KOLN-TV—5:00 P.M.

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Her idea of Christmas!

- longer . . . 3/4 length jackets
- sleeker . . . no-nonsense cuts

**RUGGED COTTON CORDUROY!**

**14<sup>88</sup>**  
8 to 18

This season's biggest fashion favorite . . . wide wale cotton corduroy for that rustic look! Lined with snug Orlon® Acrylic pile for the warmth that you want, the protection you need! Big savings here! Hurry in today!

**VINYL SUEDE**

**19<sup>88</sup>**

Come in now and take first pick! We've lined them in plush acrylic pile, even quilt-lined the sleeves . . . and collared them with dyed Mouton lamb! All-weather water repellent expanded vinyl suede in loden, brown or camel! 8 to 18.

Penney's Second Floor

**THE PERFECT GIFT! WARMLY  
PILE-LINED GO-EVERYWHERE COATS!**

It's bound to be his favorite from Christmas on. Choose from herringbones, plaids in a huge selection of colors. Wool outside with warm acrylic pile lining at this low price make it a man's gift-giving must!

**19<sup>95</sup>**  
sizes 40 to 46

**MEN WANT CORDUROY COATS  
WITH DEEP, PLUSH PILE LINING!**

And Penney's lets you give it for less! Rugged wide wale cotton corduroy with downy soft Orlon® acrylic pile inside. Styling features galore. Choose from favorite colors. Hurry and save at Penney's now!

**19<sup>95</sup>**  
sizes 38 to 46

Penney's Street Floor

**CHARGE IT . . . it's easier to Pick easier to Plan, easier to Pay!**



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## Last Bill Signed By JFK Okayed Memorial Medal

Washington (AP)—A bill authorizing the striking of medals to commemorate the first union health center in the United States was the last legislation signed by President John F. Kennedy.

On Nov. 20, two days before his assassination, Kennedy signed the bill for medals to commemorate the founding in 1914 by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union of the first union-operated health center in the United States. It was located in New York City.

The Senate had completed legislative action on the measure 13 days earlier and Kennedy's signature made it public Law 88-185. It authorizes the production of a silver medal and of bronze copies to be furnished the union at cost.

## Nike-Zeus Makes 10th Good Shot

Washington (AP)—The tenth successful interception of an ICBM target by a Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile was announced Friday by the army.

The three-stage Nike-Zeus missile was launched from the Army's test site on Kwajalein Island in the central Pacific to intercept a Titan missile fired by the Air Force from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

As usual the announcement gave no information on the distance from Kwajalein to the target nor the altitude of the Titan.

Neither the Nike-Zeus nor the Titan carried a live warhead.

## Explorer 18 Falls Short, But It's Okay

Washington (AP)—Explorer XVIII apparently has fallen about 50,000 miles short of the point far out in space it was to have probed, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration disclosed Friday.

Even so, NASA said, it was a good launch and the 138-pound satellite is in an orbit that should produce the data on radiation dangers on the path toward the moon that was expected of it.

Launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. (now Cape Kennedy), at 8:30 p.m. CST Tuesday, the satellite was reported 110,000 miles from earth at 1 p.m. CST Friday.

Orbital data gathered by the tracking network now indicates that it will attain a distance of 122,800 miles from earth instead of the "more than 173,000 miles" that had been expected of it, NASA said.

At its most distant point the satellite will be traveling about 780 miles an hour. Then it will return to within 120 miles of the earth, at which time its speed will be 24,250 miles an hour.

It will take the satellite about four days to complete each orbit, NASA said.

Meanwhile the Centaur satellite launched 17 hours after the Explorer shot has been tracked in an orbit ranging between 340 and 1,050 miles. Each orbit takes about 48 minutes.

## Money Pact Reached By Burton, Wife

New York (AP)—Actor Richard Burton and his wife, Sybil, have reached a financial settlement, but no divorce is in the works, attorney Aaron Frosch said Friday night.

Frosch declined to discuss details of the settlement, which he said was "complicated" but "very fair."

Burton left his wife for screen star Elizabeth Taylor. He and Miss Taylor are in Mexico, where the British actor is making a film.

Mrs. Burton is living in New York, and has enrolled their two children, Kathy, 6, and Jess, 4, in school.

Miss Taylor is still married to singer Eddie Fisher.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

## Christmas Star Goes Into Place

'Tis a starry reminder of the season that sends aloft this city employee of Crete, as Christmas decorations take their place in Crete's business district. Manning the ladder is Everett Drake.

## Aviation Meet Reset In Omaha For Dec. 16

Omaha (AP)—Nebraska Aviation officials will gather in Omaha Dec. 16 for a statewide meeting to discuss commercial aviation in the state.

The meeting had originally been set for last Monday but was postponed because of the death of President Kennedy.

## Tractor Overturns, Kills Frank Kostal Of South Omaha

Omaha (AP)—Frank Kostal, 66, of South Omaha, was killed Friday when his tractor overturned and crushed him.

Kostal was a former Sarpy County Board member and was president of the District 43 Board of Education when the district merged with Omaha in 1961.

He operated a truck farm.

## Accident In Iowa Kills Omaha Boy

Blakesburg, Ia. (AP)—A 12-year-old Omaha boy was killed Friday night in an automobile accident near Blakesburg in southeastern Iowa. The youth, John Clark McGuffey, was dead on arrival at an Ottumwa hospital.

His 15-year-old brother, Michael Craig, was admitted to the hospital with undetermined injuries.

## Band Clinic Set

Imperial (UPI)—A band clinic will be held here Dec. 3 with Wayman Walker of Colorado State College as guest conductor. Bandsmen from Imperial, Wauneta, Benkelman, Trenton, Culbertson and Grant High Schools will participate.

## 'Man In Dog Suit' Delights Audience At Playhouse

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

"The Man In The Dog Suit" and his in-laws delighted an after-Thanksgiving audience at the opening performance Friday night of the play from Edwin Corle's novel.

With superb acting on the part of the entire cast, the living room in a Nebraska city suburb brought to life incidents with which every member of the audience might identify himself.

Appearing for the second time on the Lincoln Community Playhouse stage, John R. Wilson presented an outstanding performance as Oliver or "The Man In The Dog Suit."

## Married To Dog

Playing the difficult role of the daughter and sister of the "country club set" who marries the "dog", Mary Andrews never faltered in her performance.

Flo Weir, a newcomer to the Playhouse stage, who is well-known for her pantomime of Phyllis Diller, was terrific

in her portrayal of the so-called "lush" daughter-in-law.

Sam Davidson, a veteran on the Playhouse stage, and his wife, Patsy, were excellent in a husband-wife role on the stage.

Davidson's sedate manner was fitting for his banker role, while his wife was appalled at the actions of her sister's husband, "the dog."

## Meddling In-Law

The mother of the domineering family, played by Patricia Dickeson, was delightful as the "meddling mother-in-law" always trying to be helpful.

Displaying equal superbness were Charles Rickel as the husband of the "lush daughter-in-law"; the son of the president of the country club, Ralph Coleman; the distant relative who becomes a victim of the family power, Gene Tice, and "the friend" of the "dog" in the neighborhood played by Robert Hall.

Other performances of the play will be presented Saturday and Dec. 3-8.

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## Sarpy County Bill Offered

Washington (AP)—A bill to give the U.S. Court of Claims jurisdiction to hear and decide a claim of Sarpy County, Neb., has been introduced by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.

In 1954, Hruska's aides said, the Air Force extended a principal runway at Offutt Air Force Base and in doing so closed a county road connecting Bellevue, Neb., and the La Platte area, a distance of four or five miles, in Sarpy County.

Since then negotiations have been under way between federal government and county officials to determine the nature and extent of damages to the county.

Army Engineers, as the agent for the Defense Department in such matters, contend that alternate routes are available and that no real damage was sustained, the aides added.

There has been some question about whether the county can bring a suit against the federal government to have its claim formally determined, they said, and Hruska introduced the bill to permit the Court of Claims to hear and resolve the issue.

## Ellsworth Trial Cost Philadelphia About \$25,000

Philadelphia (AP)—The second trial of Frank J. Ellsworth of Omaha who was convicted of murder, will cost the city about \$25,000 in witnesses' expenses.

A bill providing payment of \$15,000 to cover transportation expenses for witnesses from out of the city and \$10,000 for witness fees, lodging and other expenses, was approved tentatively by the City Council's Appropriations Committee.

Ellsworth, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, was convicted of first degree murder last week in the robbery-slaying of Lulubel Rossman in a Philadelphia hotel in 1955.

## WEATHER

### Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Fri.)	28	2:30 p.m.	48
2:30 a.m.	26	3:30 p.m.	48
3:30 a.m.	25	4:30 p.m.	50
4:30 a.m.	24	5:30 p.m.	49
5:30 a.m.	23	6:30 p.m.	45
6:30 a.m.	23	7:30 p.m.	41
7:30 a.m.	23	8:30 p.m.	39
8:30 a.m.	24	9:30 p.m.	38
9:30 a.m.	27	10:30 p.m.	40
10:30 a.m.	37	11:30 p.m.	39
11:30 a.m.	39	12:30 a.m. (Sat.)	34
12:30 p.m.	45	1:30 a.m.	34
1:30 p.m.	47	2:30 a.m.	33

High temperature one year ago 60; low 37.

Sun rises 7:30 a.m.; sets 5:00 p.m.  
Moon rises 5:10 p.m.; sets 6:50 a.m.  
Normal November precipitation 1.26 in.  
Total November precipitation to date .20 in.

Total 1963 precipitation to date 23.19 in.

### Summary of Conditions

A west high in southeast Idaho is interlocked with another high in south central Texas. A high should show up in east Nebraska and east Kansas with a weak trough between the west high and the one over east Kansas and Nebraska. The Canadian cold front will return northward into Canada.

Temperatures will be slightly warmer Saturday for most of Nebraska and portions of western Iowa. Skies will be fair.

### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, temperatures will average five to 10 degrees above normal in the east and 10 to 15 degrees above normal in central Nebraska. Normal highs are 37 to 43. Normal lows are 19 to 23. Warmer Saturday, a little cooler Monday and warmer again about Wednesday. Little or no precipitation is indicated.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, temperatures will average five to 10 degrees above normal. Normal highs are 45 to 50. Normal lows are 19 to 23. Warmer Saturday, a little cooler Monday and warmer again Wednesday. Little or no precipitation is indicated.

### Nebraska Temperatures

City	H	L	City	H	L
Lincoln	50	22	Sidney	48	29
LA FB	50	21	Imperial	54	18
Scottsbluff	53	16	North Platte	54	14
Chadron	53	16	Grand Island	53	14
Norfolk	48	16	Omaha	49	19

### Temperatures Elsewhere

City	H	L	City	H	L
Albuquerque	52	26	Kansas City	48	29
Amarillo	61	22	Los Angeles	60	35
Birmingham	48	39	Miami Beach	79	69
Bismarck	46	15	Minn.-St. Paul	37	25
Boston	51	37	New Orleans	56	46
Chicago	42	23	Phoenix	75	64
Cleveland	37	24	Salt Lake City	40	17
Denver	63	42	San Francisco	54	40
Des Moines	42	23	Seattle	46	32
El Paso	53	34	Tampa	70	36
Galveston	57	43	Washington	65	42
Jacksonville	65	49	Winnipeg	30	20
Juneau	41	36			

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## Seeing What You Want

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Rationalizing is a practice we expect to find among children as they have not yet learned to perform within the framework of responsible maturity. They are prone to try to get around the real meaning of things, to twist things to their advantage even if they are fully aware of what it is they are doing. To the child, there is still a lot of good sense in the false belief that it isn't what you do but what you get caught at that counts.

To the habitual criminal, the crime is not the evil thing but rather, getting caught. It is this sort of thing that has received a great deal of attention in recent days. Alarm has been expressed over

### Example Of Deceit

the refusal of too many people to take a responsible attitude toward life. There is no disagreement with controversy but there is dislike for deceit. And how much of it is there? Unfortunately, there is a great more than is good for us. A prime example of it was seen in the aftermath of recent remarks made by President Lyndon B. Johnson to a joint session of Congress.

The President charged the Congress with certain responsibilities and urged upon it the passage of legislation in various important fields of our national and international life. In comment from senators and representatives after the address, it was said to be significant that the President set no timetable for passage of civil rights legislation.

In fact, the President's remarks were interpreted as an understanding of the "situation"—the "situation" in the mind of this person being one of delayed action while a sort of new start for the nation was made. The interpretation was that Johnson actually favored no action on civil rights and other issues at this time.

That such an interpretation could be put on the President's words is utterly fantastic. The individual who looked at the address in this way is either incapable of logical thought and normal understanding or is an absolute fraud. Here are some of the President's words: "First, no memorial oration or eulogy could more eloquently honor President Kennedy's memory than the earliest possible passage of the civil rights bill for which he fought. We have talked long enough in this country about equal rights. We have talked for 100 years or more. Yes, it is time now to write the next chapter—and to write it in the books of law."

"I urge you again, as I did in 1957, and

again in 1960, to enact a civil rights law so that we can move forward to eliminate from this nation every trace of discrimination and oppression based upon race or color . . . In short, this is no time for delay . . . The need is here. The need is now . . ."

Any person who can interpret those words as words of delay has a most uncommon way of thinking. We wonder how much more explicit the President could have been. In looking at those words, is it correct to say that the President set no timetable in regard to civil rights? Well, he did not say pass civil rights on or before Dec. 12, Dec. 15, Dec. 20 or any other date. But what did he say?

He said, "We have talked long enough." He said, "It is time now." He said, "I urge you again." He said, "This is no time for delay." He said, "The need is here." He said, "The need is now." He left no doubt whatsoever that he meant for Congress to pass civil rights legislation just as quickly as the machinery of Congress can do so.

The dishonesty that attaches something else to these words is the kind of dishonesty that we have to root out of our nation if we intend to move ahead and meet the demands of the time. We can remember that the late President John F. Kennedy had a target date of 1970 for landing a man on the moon.

The same people who said President Johnson set no target date on civil rights would say the late President had none on landing on the moon. They would come to this conclusion by asking "1970 what?" Well, it was intended to be 1970 nothing, 1970 period, the exact year one thousand nine hundred and seventy but there is hardly an idea spoken that cannot be distorted if someone wants to do so. How well can be recalled the so-called Clay report on foreign aid. While it was basically a favorable report, it was turned into a wholesale condemnation of foreign aid by use out of context of its criticisms and exaggeration of its figures.

President Johnson clearly issued a plea that the Congress and the American people stop fooling themselves, that they take the bull by the horns and do what is demanded of them. Unless we do stop fooling ourselves, we haven't yet seen even the beginning of the misery that is in store for us and the hardships that will come our way.

### The Precise Date

## Eastward Development Nixed

The eastward development of Lincoln, into the Stevens Creek area, has been denied by the City Council in an action that cannot be defended. There are a great many arguments against the development of the Stevens Creek area but none of them is legitimate, in the final analysis.

These arguments fail because they boil down to one simple fact, the failure of the city to meet its responsibilities. Most of the reasoning set forth against the proposal was taken from principles of good city planning but simply were not and are not material.

It is not relevant that existing streets and utilities are more encouraging to

growth to the south and north. It is neither relevant nor true that streets and utilities as they exist today are more encouraging to growth to the west, an assertion that was made.

The city simply is denying the proper, legal and logical use of land to the east because it lacks the financial resources to go along with this development and the political maturity to permit it on any other basis. In short and simple terms, the city is outgrowing its own government. Rather than the government's coming up to the level of progress surrounding it, it intends to pull the rate of progress down to its own leisurely pace.

## Judging A President

Among the minor reforms suggested by the recent national tragedy would be a more realistic approach in evaluating the administration of all presidents.

Commentators and spokesmen have fallen into the easy and fallacious rut of scoring the administration as though it were a football game—a case of the President versus Congress or versus the Supreme Court. He is a success or a failure according to how many times he prevails. In the American system a president cannot be scored that way. The powers of government are divided.

The true position of the president is one which proposes. The Congress disposes. The Supreme court judges on the basis of an interpreted constitution.

A system of judgment that makes the president an adversary of the law-making body and of the court is one in which the president can and should never be the big winner. None in modern times have, although many have been great presidents and all have done creditably in living up to the awesome demands of the office. Let's look at the score for the past 50 years.

William Howard Taft dedicated his ad-

ministration to U.S.-Canadian reciprocity. He failed to prevail.

Woodrow Wilson broke his health and experienced defeat in an effort to guide the nation into the League of Nations.

Warren G. Harding died in office before any decision could be had on his presidential leadership. His successor, Calvin Coolidge, made a specialty of not asking. But on his implacable insistence that Europe pay its war debts, he was ignored.

Herbert Hoover went before Congress in a time of great economic trial, proposing constructive innovations. His Congress paid lip service to his program but gave him far too little financing. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after the first rush of recovery, was opposed both by the Supreme Court in key instances and by Congress. Mr. Truman's Fair Deal went by the wayside. Mr. Eisenhower's New Republican program was largely ignored.

History has shown that all of these men were fine presidents. An unusual number of them were truly great. But by our current method of scoring all would have been failures.

### Editorial Of The Day

## Profile Of Courage

From The Denver Post

She taught us to hold our heads up. A nation sat with its chin upon its chest, immobilized by personal grief and national

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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DREW PEARSON

## Betancourt Good Protector Of JFK

WASHINGTON — One Latin American president who had great respect for the late John F. Kennedy and who once discussed the dangers of assassination is Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela.

Betancourt came nearer assassination than any president in the world today—yet lived to tell the story. His car was bombed by remote control as it passed a car in which agents of Dictator Trujillo of the Dominican Republic had placed a bomb.

President Betancourt's military aide was cremated and the president himself got out of the car only by a miracle, his hands and face horribly burned. His hands are still scarred and seared.

Because of this and because of Castro-communist terrorism in Caracas, Betancourt took extraordinary measures to protect the lives of President and Mrs. Kennedy when they came to Venezuela. He did better than the Dallas police. It was a triumph of careful planning and precaution.

Note — Though he jokes about it, Betancourt is never permitted to travel without two soldiers carrying tommy guns. I accompanied him on a tour of a Caracas park of which he is proud. People came up to shake hands. He enjoyed seeing them. But the guards were constantly on the alert.

Another triumph is due for Betancourt tomorrow when Venezuela will hold national elections, despite a bitter, well-organized reign of Cas-



DORIS FLESON

## Metric System In Australian Plans

MELBOURNE, Australia—Some Australians, while happy over the prospect of their new decimal coinage, pine for its extension to weights and measures. They take their text from the American nuclear scientist, Dr. Edward Teller, who has said that the biggest advantage the Russian engineer has over his American counterpart is the metric system.

As the metric system does not apply at home, such an effort could hardly gather momentum in the midst of an effort by Australia to strengthen her defenses with American nuclear weaponry. Anyway, her plate is already full with a coinage change whose impact on the public temper cannot be fully plumbed.

The United States is part of only 15 percent of the world which is still a holdout against the metric system. The others are the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand. It is the more interesting that this should be so because the infant republic pioneered in decimal coinage.

Recognition of the inconvenience of the English monetary structure was part of that "valuable agitation of the mind" which De Tocqueville admired in the American and French revolutions. By 1781 Congress had instructed Robert Morris, the financier of the American fight for independence, to devise a whole new coinage based on the Spanish dollar of 100 cents.

tro-communist terror to prevent them.

Demonstrations have been staged, stores have been bombed, people shot on the street, all to prevent the election of a new president to succeed Betancourt. The staging of tomorrow's elections will be a double triumph, because few presidential elections have been held in dictator-ridden Venezuela in recent years.

Another triumph in democracy is the fact that Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal, a former leader of the military junta which once ruled Venezuela, is now running as a candidate for president on the Popular Democratic Force ticket. Usually in Latin America military junta leaders are exiled, or jailed, or shot. But Admiral Larrazabal is peacefully running as head of a splinter party. He has no chance of winning.

The three top candidates are Dr. Raul Leon of the Democratic Action Party, which is Betancourt's party; Dr. Jovita Villalba, of the Democratic Republican Union, chief opposition party; and Dr. Rafael Caldera, of Copeli, the Catholic party, which cooperated with Betancourt.

I have met all three of the leading candidates and, though they can be just as critical of each other as Charlie Halleck of Indiana, the Republican House leader, is of Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, they get along socially just as do American politicians.

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# ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

In May, he flew from the torrid West Virginia campaign to Omaha for the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

It was dusk when he arrived at the airport more than three years ago. He had been campaigning hard in West Virginia for weeks, in the coal mines, in the mountains, in the little railroad towns. Only a day or two earlier, his voice had been muted by laryngitis.



John Kennedy was coming to Nebraska because he had promised to do so. It was Saturday, and he was an uncontested entry in the Cornhusker primary on Tuesday. But Tuesday was also the West Virginia election, and there Kennedy faced a last-chance challenge from Hubert Humphrey, and the possible destruction of all his presidential hopes.

Yet, here he was. We rode with him from the airport to the auditorium. He wanted to know how things were going for him in Nebraska. He outlined the format he would follow on the televised question-and-answer program following his speech. He said he wanted to be sure to emphasize the importance of entering primaries, where the people could have a voice in the selection of party nominees.

He said West Virginia was crucial, and he was a little disturbed to think that he could stumble just once there and lose the nomination while some of his opponents had not even risked defeat in a single primary. When his hardest-working Nebraska supporter, Mrs. Helen Abdouch of Omaha, pointed out the window to a lady on the sidewalk whom she identified as one of his

most loyal fans, Kennedy rolled down the window.

As we drove by, he shouted a "Hi" and waved to her. She grinned from ear to ear, and nearly fell flat.

We have other memories of John Kennedy.

Early in October, 1959, we sat across from him at a table in his family airplane as it sped eastward from Hastings to Omaha on a chilly, dark night.

Kennedy talked frankly about his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A nominee for the nation's highest office should be tested by the people in the primaries, he said.

It was on trips like this one, and the many more which lay ahead, that he was grateful that he had wealth, Kennedy said. He had flown to Nebraska from Indiana, and had spoken that day in Fremont, Columbus, Norfolk and Hastings.

After stopping in Omaha, he was flying through the night on back to Washington. He could sleep in the back of the plane, Kennedy said, and be reasonably rested when he arrived in the Capitol.

Ester Kefauver didn't have that advantage when he traveled the nation in search of the 1952 and 1956 nominations. Kennedy was frank to point out, Kefauver had to use much of his energy and strength waiting in train depots and air terminals, dependent on commercial transportation and its uncertainties.

All of this taxed Kefauver's health, wasted considerable valuable time and made his task that much more difficult, Kennedy said. In this one way, his wealth helped, Kennedy said, and he was grateful.

We recall how his mind was always searching. He asked as many questions as he answered, and he quizzed

each of his guests to see which of the four speeches that day they had liked best.

He seemed interested in everything. As we reached Omaha, he asked a newsman what the lighted building below was and he was curious about the colored weather tower which shone so brightly.

We remember a cold windy day in March of 1960 when John Kennedy came to Nebraska's Statehouse to officially enter the Cornhusker primary. As he walked past the statue of William Jennings Bryan, he happily recalled that the Nebraskan was only 36 when he first ran for the presidency.

Then, there was that hot, humid day in August of 1959 when Kennedy sat in a chair in Bernard Boyle's backyard in Omaha. Kennedy was in high spirits: he kidded Ted Sorensen about the favorable publicity his assistant had recently been receiving in Lincoln newspapers.

There were other times too — the first time we met him at the Sheraton-Fontenelle in Omaha on Sept. 12, 1958; the breakfast in the Lincoln Hotel the next morning; the full day's campaigning in Lincoln one year later, when he was especially pleased with the hearty reception he received at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

All of these memories will blur as time passes. But one won't.

The last time we saw the President was a year ago as we waited in The White House for a visit with Ted Sorensen. We saw Kennedy only briefly, as he escorted a Latin American chief of state to his limousine, then returned to his Oval Office.

Less than two months earlier, he had forced Khrushchev to back down in Cuba. We remember thinking that the President was quite a man.

We still think so.

## Your Five Cents Worth

Results in letters to requested but length to itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need, less details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. To frequent contributors from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

### A New Effort

Lincoln, Neb. We should be thankful that we live in the only country on earth which could lose a gallant leader of the caliber of President Kennedy and within minutes transfer that leadership to another previously chosen leader without floundering for days in chaos and uncertainty while someone else gathers enough backing to be granted leadership as head of state.

Some of us did not always agree with everything our late President did, but if his untimely and tragic death will accomplish most of what he set out to do while he was with us, then death will not have been entirely in vain.

His immortal words, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," can partially be put into practice by being a first-class or voting citizen, by making a much greater effort to separate facts from poisonous propaganda so that we will be in a far better position to select the right kind of public servants—those who are interested in the public welfare—and those who want to preserve and advance our beloved democracy.

Extremists from either end of the political spectrum, right or left, will lead us to the same point—destruction.

L. K. EMRY  
President, Nebraska State Council of Mathematicians

### Pride Dimmed

Denver, Colo.

You people back there have bought yourselves a million dollars worth of publicity—all bad!

As a graduate of the University of Nebraska, a sincere Husker fan, and most of all, as a Good American, the decision to play football the day after the assassination of President Kennedy was despicable, un-American and unforgivable.

The pride I once left in all the fine accomplishments and past glories of the university has been dimmed by this singular, improper act.

MARY ANNE L. KEEP  
(1912)

### The Football Game

Sunnyvale, Calif.

I have sent the following letter to the chancellor of the University of Nebraska: "Congratulations on your glorious victory on Saturday,

### In Tribute

November 23, over the Oklahoma Sooners. You have placed a heretofore respected state in the same category as Arkansas and Louisiana — where they also played football on that Saturday."

JAMES O'HARA

### President 'John'

Lincoln, Neb. Sometimes our children's capacity for feeling and understanding does indeed surprise us. As parents, we were pleased that our 11-year-old daughter, usually so busy and boisterous, spent last Saturday, Sunday and Monday quietly mourning the loss of our beloved late President. Monday evening she handed us the following poem as an expression of her sincere respect and devotion.

This is one little girl's spontaneous attempt to pay tribute to someone she had greatly loved and admired.

ROXANNE'S MOTHER AND FATHER

### The Death Of President 'John'

John Fitzgerald Kennedy left us one great and devoted leader, an every one can say.

He died on November 22, 1963. It was close to Christmas and a Christmas tree.

November 25, 1963, was a day of mourning.

And everyone thought of it as quite a fortune.

Many people, after his death, had their faces at half-mast.

And we hope in years to come people will look into the past.

Now President 'John' is gone. But in my heart he lives on.

ROXANNE PERRY

### Thank You

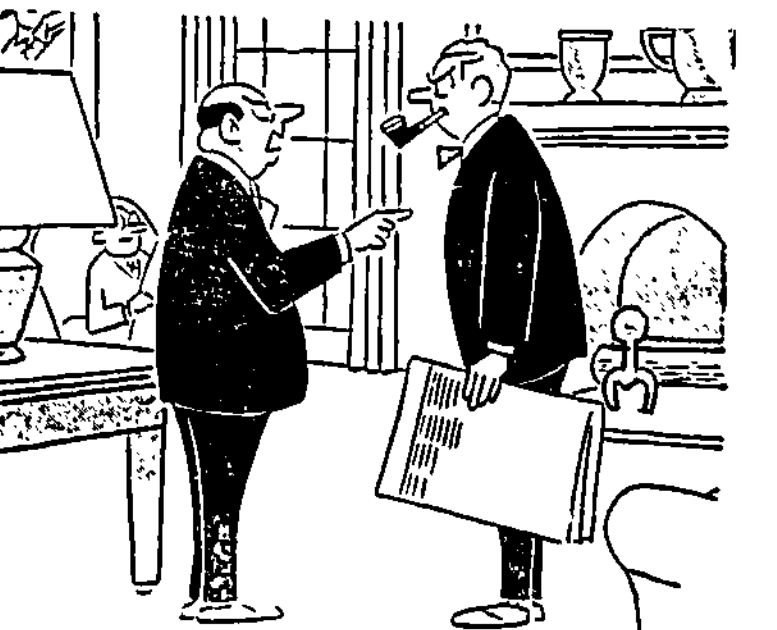
Lincoln, Neb. I wish to thank The Star for the interest it has shown in the Peace Corps training program through editorial comment and in articles presented.

The 43 Peace Corps volunteers are now in Colombia. We were privileged to have a part in their training.

DEON D. AXTELM  
Director of Training Peace Corps, University of Nebraska

### OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Bet your boots I'm a company man, and as long as they keep paying me fifty grand a year, I'll stay a company man."

ED REED



# Seeing What You Want

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Rationalizing is a practice we expect to find among children as they have not yet learned to perform within the framework of responsible maturity. They are prone to try to get around the real meaning of things, to twist things to their advantage even if they are fully aware of what it is they are doing. To the child, there is still a lot of good sense in the false belief that it isn't what you do but what you get caught at that counts.

To the habitual criminal, the crime is not the evil thing but rather, getting caught. It is this sort of thing that has received a great deal of attention in recent days. Alarm has been expressed over the refusal of too many people to take a responsible attitude toward life. There is no disagreement with controversy but there is dislike for deceit. And how much of it is there? Unfortunately, there is a great more than is good for us. A prime example of it was seen in the aftermath of recent remarks made by President Lyndon B. Johnson to a joint session of Congress.

The President charged the Congress with certain responsibilities and urged upon it the passage of legislation in various important fields of our national and international life. In comment from senators and representatives after the address, it was said to be significant that the President set no timetable for passage of civil rights legislation.

In fact, the President's remarks were interpreted as an understanding of the "situation"—the "situation" in the mind of this person being one of delayed action while a sort of new start for the nation was made. The interpretation was that Johnson actually favored no action on civil rights and other issues at this time.

That such an interpretation could be put on the President's words is utterly fantastic. The individual who looked at the address in this way is either incapable of logical thought and normal understanding or is an absolute fraud. Here are some of the President's words: "First, no memorial oration or eulogy could more eloquently honor President Kennedy's memory than the earliest possible passage of the civil rights bill for which he fought. We have talked long enough in this country about equal rights. We have talked for 100 years or more. Yes, it is time now to write the next chapter—and to write it in the books of law."

"I urge you again, as I did in 1957, and

O. DOBLER

again in 1960, to enact a civil rights law so that we can move forward to eliminate from this nation every trace of discrimination and oppression based upon race or color . . . In short, this is no time for delay . . . The need is here. The need is now . . ."

Any person who can interpret those words as words of delay has a most uncommon way of thinking. We wonder how much more explicit the President could have been. In looking at those words, is it correct to say that the President set no timetable in regard to civil rights? Well, he did not say pass civil rights on or before Dec. 12, Dec. 15, Dec. 20 or any other date. But what did he say?

He said, "We have talked long enough." He said, "It is time now." He said, "I urge you again." He said, "This is no time for delay." He said, "The need is here." He said, "The need is now." He left no doubt whatsoever that he meant for Congress to pass civil rights legislation just as quickly as the machinery of Congress can do so.

The dishonesty that attaches something else to these words is the kind of dishonesty that we have to root out of our nation if we intend to move ahead and meet the demands of the time. We can remember that the late President John F. Kennedy had a target date of 1970 for landing a man on the moon.

The same people who said President Johnson set no target date on civil rights would say the late President had none on landing on the moon. They would come to this conclusion by asking "1970 what?" Well, it was intended to be 1970 nothing, 1970 period, the exact year one thousand nine hundred and seventy but there is hardly an idea spoken that cannot be distorted if someone wants to do so. How well can be recalled the so-called Clay report on foreign aid. While it was basically a favorable report, it was turned into a wholesale condemnation of foreign aid by use out of context of its criticisms and exaggeration of its figures.

President Johnson clearly issued a plea that the Congress and the American people stop fooling themselves, that they take the bull by the horns and do what is demanded of them. Unless we do stop fooling ourselves, we haven't yet seen even the beginning of the misery that is in store for us and the hardships that will come our way.

The city simply is denying the proper, legal and logical use of land to the east because it lacks the financial resources to go along with this development and the political maturity to permit it on any other basis. In short and simple terms, the city is outgrowing its own government. Rather than the government's coming up to the level of progress surrounding it, it intends to pull the rate of progress down to its own leisurely pace.

growth to the south and north. It is neither relevant nor true that streets and utilities as they exist today are more encouraging to growth to the west, an assertion that was made.

The city simply is denying the proper, legal and logical use of land to the east because it lacks the financial resources to go along with this development and the political maturity to permit it on any other basis. In short and simple terms, the city is outgrowing its own government. Rather than the government's coming up to the level of progress surrounding it, it intends to pull the rate of progress down to its own leisurely pace.

ministration to U.S.-Canadian reciprocity. He failed to prevail.

Woodrow Wilson broke his health and experienced defeat in an effort to guide the nation into the League of Nations.

Warren G. Harding died in office before any decision could be had on his presidential leadership. His successor, Calvin Coolidge, made a specialty of not asking. But on his implacable insistence that Europe pay its war debts, he was ignored.

Herbert Hoover went before Congress in a time of great economic trial, proposing constructive innovations. His Congress paid lip service to his program but gave him far too little financing. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after the first rush of recovery, was opposed both by the Supreme Court in key instances and by Congress. Mr. Truman's Fair Deal went by the wayside. Mr. Eisenhower's New Republican program was largely ignored.

History has shown that all of these men were fine presidents. An unusual number of them were truly great. But by our current method of scoring all would have been failures.

shame—and she taught us to hold our heads up. Plunged into a depth of grief that none could share, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy infused the abstractions of courage and fortitude and nobility with the warm blood of humanity and made them living, poignant realities.

To contend, as some have, that Mrs. Kennedy did what she had to do is grievously to underestimate the depth and the strength of the character she displayed. She could have collapsed in grief and all would have understood—and sympathized.

She showed us strength where weakness would have been accepted. She showed us majesty where misery would have been understood.

She showed us dignified selflessness where abject selfishness would have been condoned.

She did not shrink into herself with selfpity, but rather she forgot herself in her profound desire to do all honor to her dead husband—and to his nation—and to provide comfort and understanding for her fatherless children.

Until last Friday Jacqueline Kennedy had been in the minds of many simply a symbol of success: young, beautiful, cultured, married to the President. But many also thought the symbol a little unreal, perhaps superficial.

Such thoughts cannot now persist. Mrs. Kennedy has proved that she is a very great woman. Our nation is better and stronger because of her.



DREW PEARSON

## Betancourt Good Protector Of JFK

WASHINGTON — One Latin American president who had great respect for the late John F. Kennedy and who once discussed the dangers of assassination is Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela.

Betancourt came nearer assassination than any president in the world today—yet lived to tell the story. His car was bombed by remote control as it passed a car in which agents of Dictator Trujillo of the Dominican Republic had placed a bomb.

President Betancourt's military aide was cremated and the president himself got out of the car only by a miracle, his hands and face horribly burned. His hands are still scarred and seared.

Because of this and because of Castro-communist terrorism in Caracas, Betancourt took extraordinary measures to protect the lives of President and Mrs. Kennedy when they came to Venezuela. He did better than the Dallas police. It was a triumph of careful planning and precaution.

Note — Though he jokes about it, Betancourt is never permitted to travel without two soldiers carrying tommy guns. I accompanied him on a tour of a Caracas park of which he is proud. People came up to shake hands. He enjoyed seeing them. But the guards were constantly on the alert.

Another triumph is due for Betancourt tomorrow when Venezuela will hold national elections, despite a bitter, well-organized reign of Castro-communist terror to prevent them.

Demonstrations have been staged, stores have been bombed, people shot on the street, all to prevent the election of a new president to succeed Betancourt. The staging of tomorrow's elections will be a double triumph, because few presidential elections have been held in dictator-ridden Venezuela in recent years.

Another triumph in democracy is the fact that Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal, a former leader of the military junta which once ruled Venezuela, is now running as a candidate for president on the Popular Democratic Force ticket. Usually in Latin America military junta leaders are exiled, or jailed, or shot. But Admiral Larrazabal is peacefully running as head of a splinter party. He has no chance of winning.

The three top candidates are Dr. Raul Leoni of the Democratic Action Party, which is Betancourt's party; Dr. Jovita Villalba, of the Democratic Republican Union, chief opposition party; and Dr. Rafael Caldera, of Copei, the Catholic party, which cooperated with Betancourt.

I have met all three of the leading candidates and, though they can be just as critical of each other as Charlie Halleck of Indiana, the Republican House leader, is of Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, they get along socially just as do American politicians.

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# ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

In May, he flew from the torrid West Virginia campaign to Omaha for the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

It was dusk when he arrived at the airport more than three years ago. He had been campaigning hard in West Virginia for weeks, in the coal mines, in the mountains, in the little railroad towns. Only a day or two earlier, his voice had been muted by laryngitis.

John Kennedy was coming to Nebraska because he had promised to do so. It was Saturday, and he was an uncontested entry in the Cornhusker primary on Tuesday. But Tuesday was also the West Virginia election, and there Kennedy faced a last-chance challenge from Hubert Humphrey, and the possible destruction of all his presidential hopes.

Yet, here he was. We rode with him from the airport to the auditorium.

He wanted to know how things were going for him in Nebraska. He outlined the format he would follow on a televised question-and-answer program following his speech. He said he wanted to be sure to emphasize the importance of entering primaries, where the people could have a voice in the selection of party nominees.

He said West Virginia was crucial, and he was a little disturbed to think that he could stumble just once there and lose the nomination while some of his opponents had not even risked defeat in a single primary.

When his hardest-working Nebraska supporter, Mrs. Helen Abdouch of Omaha, pointed out the window to a lady on the sidewalk whom she identified as one of his

most loyal fans, Kennedy rolled down the window.

As we drove by, he shouted a "Hi" and waved to her. She grinned from ear to ear, and nearly fell flat.

We have other memories of John Kennedy.

Early in October, 1959, we sat across from him at a table in his family airplane as it sped eastward from Hastings to Omaha on a chilly, dark night.

Kennedy talked frankly about his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A nominee for the nation's highest office should be tested by the people in the primaries, he said.

It was on trips like this one, and the many more which lay ahead, that he was grateful that he had wealth, Kennedy said. He had flown to Nebraska from Indiana, and had spoken that day in Fremont, Columbus, Norfolk and Hastings.

After stopping in Omaha, he was flying through the night on back to Washington. He could sleep in the back of the plane, Kennedy said, and be reasonably rested when he arrived in the Capitol.

Estes Kefauver didn't have that advantage when he traveled the nation in search of the 1952 and 1956 nominations. Kennedy was frank to point out. Kefauver had to use much of his energy and strength waiting in train depots and air terminals, dependent on commercial transportation and its uncertainties.

All of this taxed Kefauver's health, wasted considerable valuable time and made his task that much more difficult, Kennedy said. In this one way, his wealth helped, Kennedy said, and he was grateful.

We recall how his mind was always searching. He asked as many questions as he answered, and he quizzed

each of his guests to see which of the four speeches that day they had liked best.

He seemed interested in everything. As we reached Omaha, he asked a newsman what the lighted building below was and he was curious about the colored weather tower which shone so brightly.

We remember a cold windy day in March of 1960 when John Kennedy came to Nebraska's Statehouse to officially enter the Cornhusker primary. As he walked past the statue of William Jennings Bryan, he happily recalled that the Nebraskan was only 36 when he first ran for the presidency.

Then, there was that hot, humid day in August of 1959 when Kennedy sat in a chair in Bernard Boyle's backyard in Omaha. Kennedy was in high spirits; he kidded Ted Sorensen about the favorable publicity his assistant had recently been receiving in Lincoln newspapers.

There were other times too — the first time we met him at the Sheraton-Fontaine in Omaha on Sept. 12, 1958; the breakfast in the Lincoln Hotel the next morning; the full day's campaigning in Lincoln one year later, when he was especially pleased with the hearty reception he received at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

All of these memories will blur as time passes. But one won't.

The last time we saw the President was a year ago as we waited in The White House for a visit with Ted Sorensen. We saw Kennedy only briefly, as he escorted a Latin American chief of state to his limousine, then returned to his Oval Office.

Less than two months earlier, he had forced Khrushchev to back down in Cuba. We remember thinking that the President was quite a man.

We still think so.

## Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need less details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. To frequent contributors from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

### A New Effort

Lincoln, Neb. We should be thankful that we live in the only country on earth which could lose a gallant leader of the caliber of President Kennedy and within minutes transfer that leadership to another previously chosen leader without floundering for days in chaos and uncertainty while someone else gathers enough backing to be granted leadership as head of state.

Some of us did not always agree with everything our late President did, but if his untimely and tragic death will accomplish most of what he set out to do while he was with us, then death will not have been entirely in vain.

His immortal words, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," can partially be put into practice by being a first-class or voting citizen, by making a much greater effort to separate facts from poisonous propaganda so that we will be in a far better position to select the right kind of public servants—those who are interested in the public welfare—and those who want to preserve and advance our beloved democracy.

Extremists from either end of the political spectrum, right or left, will lead us to the same point—destruction.

L. K. EMRY  
President, Nebraska State Council of Machinists

### Pride Dimmed

Denver, Colo. You people back there have bought yourselves a million dollars worth of publicity—all bad!

As a graduate of the University of Nebraska, a sincere Husker fan, and most of all, as a Good American, the decision to play football the day after the assassination of President Kennedy was despicable, un-American and unforgivable.

The pride I once left in all the fine accomplishments and past glories of the university has been dimmed by this singular, improper act.

MARY ANNE L. KEEP  
(1917)

### The Football Game

Sunnyvale, Calif.

I have sent the following letter to the chancellor of the University of Nebraska: "Congratulations on your glorious victory on Saturday,

### In Tribute

Beatrice, Neb. John Fitzgerald Kennedy is dead. His life spanned but 46 years. But in those 46 years he achieved a place of dignity among leaders that few men have ever attained. He was a wonderful man, as a person and as a president.

That such a terrible deed could be done in our land seems unbelievable. But it did happen. Let all Americans now join hands and work toward peace and good will so that he will have not died in vain and to assure that such a hideous act can never again be done in this great land.

May the flame that glows by his grave glow forever and ever, lest we forget that Mr. Kennedy gave his last full measure on a bright November day in Dallas. God rest his soul.

MOURNER

### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

I wish to thank The Star for the interest it has shown in the Peace Corps training program through editorial comment and in articles presented.

The 43 Peace Corps volunteers are now in Colombia. We were privileged to have a part in their training.

DEON D. AXTHELM  
Director of Training Peace Corps, University of Nebraska

### OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Bet your boots I'm a company man, and as long as they keep paying me fifty grand a year, I'll stay a company man."

### Editorial Of The Day

## Profile Of Courage

From The Denver Post

She taught us to hold our heads up. A nation sat with its chin upon its chest, immobilized by personal grief and national

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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# Senior Citizen Irritated By Junior Citizens' Ways

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "As a senior citizen, the thing that raises my dander are these junior citizens who think youth is everything. There's a nifty little junior citizen up the street who must be all of 42 and is running for mayor against my 72-year-old brother with a slogan, 'What this community needs is young blood.' Who needs it? My brother has been the best mayor this town ever had. What can we do about pipsqueaks like this?"

A. You can always undermine his young blood by crusading for "Experience, Wisdom and Maturity." In politics, as in most endeavors, no age holds all the cards. Young folk have certain assets and liabilities. So do old folks. With the late President Kennedy in the White House the nation underwent a period of admiration for "young blood." But in a few years it's likely the sentiments of the nation will shift and we'll be hailing age and maturity.

Q. "Our golden age club is supported by city funds and the constitution says all members including the director must be past 60. But the director appointed by the city has black hair, a figure like a teenager and wears jangly jewelry. She claims she's 62 but we think she's just passing herself off as old to get the job. Some of us are thinking of petitioning to see her birth certificate. What do you think?"

A. I wouldn't bother. If she's a good director and makes the club stimulating for members she's worthy of the job. Older people often claim they are discriminated against because they look too old. So don't make the same mistake and discriminate against this somer just because she looks too young.

Q. "We had an Irish setter that lived to be 17 years old. We've been dogless for a year but now that my

husband has retired he wants another one. I'm against it for it will restrict our freedom in traveling and taking outings. And he'll be just another mouth to feed on social security. What are your views on dogs and retirement?"

A. I'm a dog-lover so don't expect any balm from me. As you'll probably be doing most of your traveling now, I'd suggest you make a deal with your husband. Tell him that if he'll delay getting a dog for a year or two, you won't raise a yap thereafter. You're right in thinking it might be inconvenient having a dog if you plan to travel. But when you settle down later on, your husband should have a pooch if he wants one.

Q. "I've been nearly bald for 10 years, but last summer began reading about baldness and its causes. I started mixing various ingredients and applying them to my scalp, massaging them well into the pores. By golly I've got 30 or 40 sprigs of new hair sprouting on my noggin! Is it possible I've found a cure?"

A. No. Scientists have shown that baldness is largely determined by genes inherited from one's ancestors, and that no combinations of ointments can grow hair. But there's no harm in massaging your scalp and cultivating those sprigs. And you can always dream of becoming the Pasteur of the baldpate set.

If you would like a booklet "65 Ways to Find More Fun in Retirement" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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## Hastings Teen-Age Club Sends \$200 To Tippit Fund

Hastings (UPI) — Two hundred dollars was telegraphed to the J. D. Tippit Memorial Fund in Dallas, Tex., by a local teen-age club called Dol-Negreb.

The club is four years old. It took its name from a science fiction television production. In the telecast, Dol-Negreb meant "hello how are you?" in interstellar space language.

Club president Mike Alderson said the group received a national award last year for their efforts in behalf of the March of Dimes campaign. Members of the club said they wanted to contribute to the family of the Texas policeman who was cut down while seeking the assassin of President Kennedy.

Alderson said more money is expected by mail in the fund raising campaign for the Tippit family.



## Liquor Possession Conviction Reversed

The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday, in a split decision, reversed and ordered dismissed the Saline County District Court conviction of Richard Eberhardt of Friend, Neb., on a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor charge.

In other rulings Friday the court:

—Affirmed a Douglas County District Court ruling in favor of Kenneth Moore and Robert Mahring, both of Omaha, and against two Omaha real estate firms.

The district court held the National Development of Omaha, Inc., and the National Development of Douglas County, Inc., were liable to Moore and Mahring for commissions due on some real estate developments they had sold while employed by the firms.

The real estate firms contended the two men forfeited the commissions when they resigned and entered into direct competition with them.

The high court said the evidence in the case was insufficient to prove that Eberhardt, 17, was conscious of actual or constructive possession of two bottles of beer found in his car by a Friend policeman.

The district court fined Eberhardt \$35 on the charge and sentenced him to five days in the county jail.

Chief Justice Paul White and Associate Justice Edward Carter dissented from the majority opinion.

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## Meet Star Carrier Paul Newhouse

Meet Star carrier Paul Newhouse, Route M662, who delivers to customers in the area from Randolph to "L", between Eldon and 52nd streets. Paul has been giving his customers fine service, and at the same time has been a leader among the salesmen of his area in soliciting new customers.

Paul, who is 14 years old, is an eighth grader at Millard Lefler Junior High School, and states that English and music are his favorite subjects. Paul's favorite sport is football, and he enjoys watching his favorite team, Nebraska. In addition to Paul's sports activities, he enjoys music, playing the flute in the school orchestra and singing in the choir at his church. Paul also holds Life rank in the Boy Scouts.

Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Newhouse, live at 500 Mulder Drive, and the family attends Christ Methodist Church where Paul is an active member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Paul, who spent his summer vacation at a music camp in Estes Park, Colorado, enjoyed hiking and practicing his flute. The profit of \$23 Paul earns from his route is put into a savings account. He hopes to use his savings for a college education. He isn't sure what field of study he

wants to pursue, but he is inclined toward music.

## County Can Carry Workmen's Comp On Its Employees

An attorney general's opinion released Friday said it is lawful for a county board to carry Workmen's Compensation Insurance on its employees.

The opinion also said it is lawful for a county board to continue to pay a regular salary to an employee during a period of compensable disability if the employee turns over to the county all compensation insurance payments received.

The opinion was written by Assistant Atty. Gen. C. C. Sheldon on request from Hall County Atty. Richard L. De Backer.

## Creighton Band Gets New Instruments

Omaha (UPI) — New instruments have been purchased for Creighton University's 31-piece band.

The instruments, replacing some which date back to the World War I era, were purchased by the U.S. Army because the band takes part in the university's ROTC program. The instruments cost about \$3,000.

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## Senior Citizen Irritated By Junior Citizens' Ways

By ROBERT PETERSON

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## Liquor Possession Conviction Reversed

The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday, in a split decision, reversed and ordered dismissed the Saline County District Court conviction of Richard Eberhardt of Friend, Neb., on a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor charge.

The high court said the evidence in the case was insufficient to prove that Eberhardt, 17, was conscious of actual or constructive possession of two bottles of beer found in his car by a Friend policeman.

The district court fined Eberhardt \$35 on the charge and sentenced him to five days in the county jail.

Chief Justice Paul White and Associate Justice Edward Carter dissented from the majority opinion.

In other rulings Friday the court:

—Affirmed a Grant County District Court decision dismissing an action brought by Merrill W. Willan against Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farrar and the Hemisphere Oil Co.

Willan sought to quiet title to certain oil and gas leases covering land in Grant County.

The high court, in a previous opinion, ruled in favor of Willan, but allowed the case to be reargued. Friday's ruling set aside that previous decision.

—Affirmed a Douglas County District Court ruling in favor of Kenneth Moore and Robert Mehring, both of Omaha, and against two Omaha real estate firms.

The district court held the National Development of Omaha, Inc., and the National Development of Douglas County Inc., were liable to Moore and Mehring for commissions due on some real estate developments they had sold while employed by the firms.

The real estate firms contended the two men forfeited the commissions when they resigned and entered into direct competition with them.

### when precision counts

You can trust our pharmacist's skill in measuring every grain or drop of medicine called for by a prescription, with the accuracy of a life or death precision!



48th & Van Dorn 488-2375  
Eldon Kreimer, Registered Pharmacist



### Meet Star Carrier Paul Newhouse

Meet Star carrier Paul Newhouse, Route M662, who delivers to customers in the area from Randolph to "L", between Eldon and 52nd streets. Paul has been giving his customers fine service, and at the same time has been a leader among the salesmen of his area in soliciting new customers.

Paul, who is 14 years-old, is an eighth grader at Millard Lefler Junior High School, and states that English and music are his favorite subjects. Paul's favorite sport is football, and he enjoys watching his favorite team, Nebraska. In addition to Paul's sports activities, he enjoys music, playing the flute in the school orchestra and singing in the choir at his church. Paul also holds Life rank in the Boy Scouts.

Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Newhouse, live at 500 Mulder Drive, and the family attends Christ Methodist Church where Paul is an active member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Paul, who spent his summer vacation at a music camp in Estes Park, Colorado, enjoyed hiking and practicing his flute. The profit of \$23 Paul earns from his route is put into a savings account. He hopes to use his savings for a college education. He isn't sure what field of study he

### County Can Carry Workmen's Comp On Its Employees

An attorney general's opinion released Friday said it is lawful for a county board to carry Workmen's Compensation Insurance on its employees.

The opinion also said it is lawful for a county board to continue to pay a regular salary to an employee during a period of compensable disability if the employee turns over to the county all compensation insurance payments received.

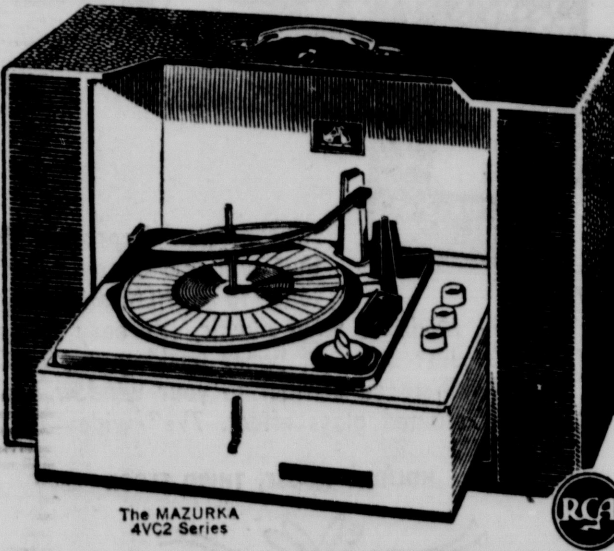
The opinion was written by Assistant Atty. Gen. C. C. Sheldon on request from Hall County Atty. Richard L. De Backer.

### Creighton Band Gets New Instruments

Omaha (UPI) — New instruments have been purchased for Creighton University's 31-piece band.

The instruments, replacing some which date back to the World War I era, were purchased by the U.S. Army because the band takes part in the university's ROTC program. The instruments cost about \$3,000.

## THRIFT-PRICED STEREO



### RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TOTAL SOUND STEREO

- Lowest-priced RCA Victor stereo portable
- Two 3" x 5" high efficiency speakers
- Four-speed Studiomatic changer plays all records—tilts down for easy access
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OUR PRICE **74<sup>95</sup>** with free deluxe stand

## CHRISTENSEN'S

Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store  
11th & M St. Budget Terms 432-5365

## Hastings Teen-Age Club Sends \$200 To Tippit Fund

Hastings (UPI) — Two-hundred dollars was telegraphed to the J. D. Tippit Memorial Fund in Dallas, Tex., by a local teen-age club called Doi-Negreb.

The group whose members vary in education from sophomores in high school to freshmen in college, raised the money with a benefit dance held here Wednesday night.

The club is four years old. It took its name from a science fiction television production. In the telecast, Doi-Negreb meant "hello how are you?" in interstellar space language.

Club president Mike Alderson said the group received a national award last year for their efforts in behalf of

the March of Dimes campaign.

Members of the club said they wanted to contribute to the family of the Texas policeman who was cut down while seeking the assassin of President Kennedy.

Alderson said more money is expected by mail in the fund raising campaign for the Tippit family.

# OPEN HOUSE ENO

UPHOLSTERING & FINE FURNITURE

**SATURDAY and SUNDAY**  
1 to 5 P.M.

Come in and see our new Show Room, planned to serve your decorating needs, with our displays of fine bedroom, dining room, living room and occasional furniture, draperies, and decorating accessories. You're welcome to go through our entire upholstery and furniture shop.

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It's been a holiday tradition since 1869!

B&L is one of Kentucky's finest bourbons and perfect for your gifts and holiday entertaining. B&L is made with great care so that each drop is extra smooth and mellow. It is so special it isn't sold everywhere. But you're lucky, you can enjoy B&L for the holidays and all year 'round.

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KENTUCKY  
STRAIGHT  
BOURBON





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Mrs. Yost and her daughter will be visiting at the Wilkin home until their return to Hebron tomorrow.

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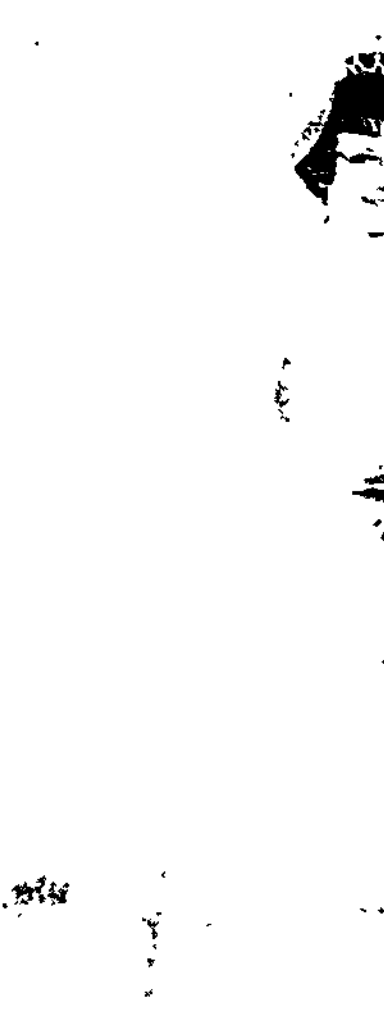
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Visitors in Lincoln this week are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry D. Lemly and their children, of Shilling Air Force Base, Salina, Kan., who arrived on Wednesday evening to visit Col. Lemly's father, John Lemly. From the left are Susan, 9; Carl, 11; Col. Lemly; Don, 14; and Mrs. Lemly. The family will leave on Saturday to return to their home.

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At a candlelight service solemnized on Friday evening, Nov. 29, Miss Carolyn Ruth Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hahn, became the bride of James E. Simpson, son of Mrs. Doris Simpson. The Rev. M. J. Tassler read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock ceremony at Redemer Lutheran Church.

Wearing a floor-length gown of gold velvet was Mrs. Don Rafert of Gresham, the matron of honor, who carried a cascade of green-tinted Fuji chrysanthemums. Costumed identically in autumn green and carrying gold chrysanthemums were the bridesmaids, Miss Delila Schneider, Omaha; and Mrs. Dean Wormuth, Ayr. Al Cochran of Hastings served Mr. Simpson as best man, and seating the guests were Gordon Hoff, Alliance; Henry Pangborn, Jim Hahn, Peter Mazurak and Richard Slama.

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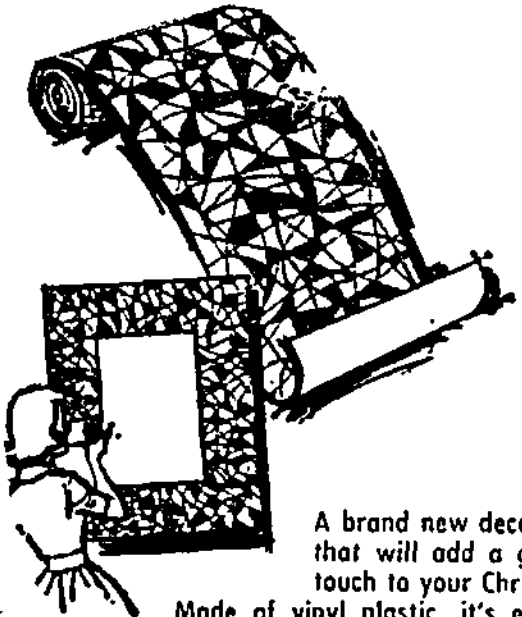


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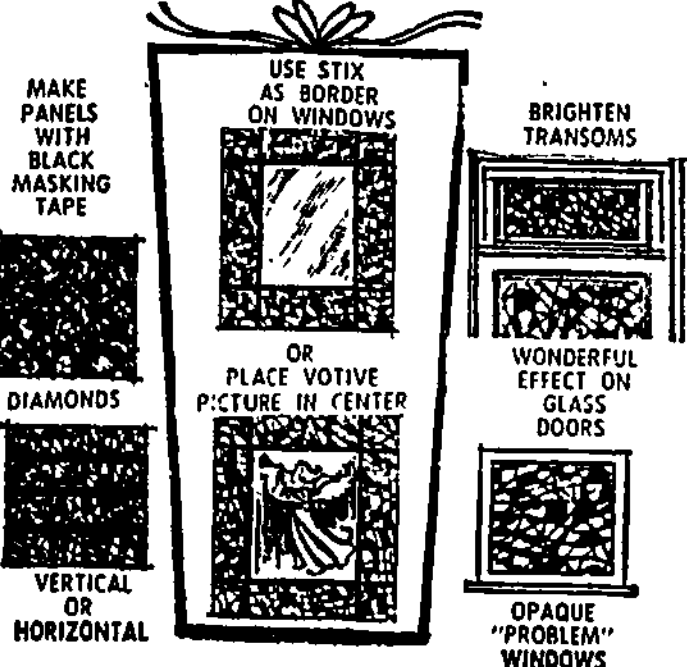
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"STAINED GLASS" WINDOW TRIM



A brand new decorating idea that will add a gay colorful touch to your Christmas trim. Made of vinyl plastic, it's easy to use. Just strip off paper backing and apply. It will adhere on contact to your window for a radiant stained glass effect. 7 1/2" wide—18 ft. roll, 2.98

HOLIDAY HOUSE, THIRD FLOOR





Honor Miss Van Bloom, Fiance

Busy Weekend In Suburbia



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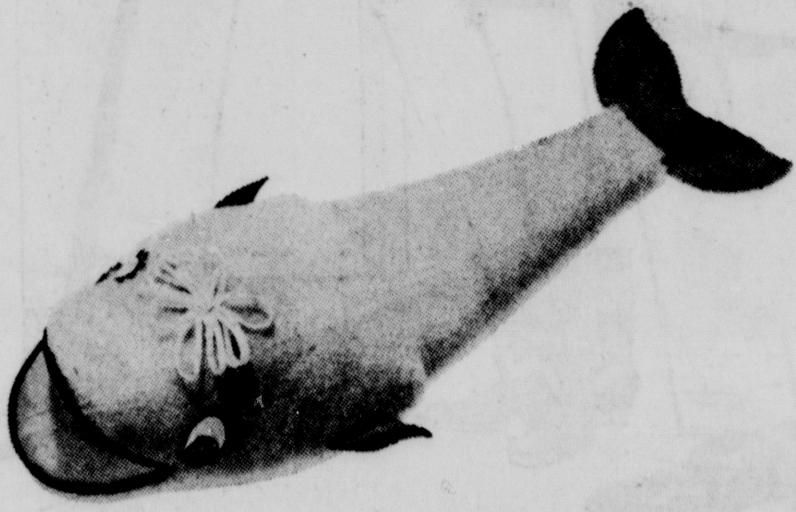
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# Ingenious Play

B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
AKQ9742  
6  
A  
KJ93  
**EAST**  
J1083  
873  
954  
A54

**WEST**  
6  
KQJ10  
952  
J6  
862  
**EAST**  
J1083  
873  
954  
A54

The bidding:  
West North East South  
5♥ 4♠ Pass 5♣  
Pass 6♣ Dbl. 6NT  
Pass Pass Dbl.

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Desperate circumstances require desperate remedies, as any experienced bridge player can tell you. There is no point to going down deliberately in a contract if there is a chance of saving the situation by fair means or foul.

Take this hand reported in the Bridge World magazine. The bidding does not recommend itself — six notrump was certainly not a good contract — but that's where South wound up playing the hand after the sequence shown.

West led the king of hearts and declarer played low from both hands! This was a desperate measure on South's part, but the circumstances seemed to call for it.

If West had discontinued playing hearts, declarer would have been in trouble, but West blithely led the queen of hearts. Declarer took the queen with the ace, being careful to discard the ace of diamonds from dummy.

When South now cashed the K-Q of diamonds, the jack luckily fell, and when declarer then cashed five more diamonds, this became the position, East not having played yet to the diamond lead:

**North**  
AKQ9  
East  
J1083  
A  
**South**  
5  
Q107

East could not discard successfully at this point, and the outcome was that South made six notrump doubled for a score of 1,880 points.

West should have recognized at trick two what declarer was up to—especially since East had played the three of hearts on the king—and should have shifted to a club. In that case South would have gone down one and East-West would have been 2,080 points richer.

But since West neglected to do this, and since declarer took the fullest advantage of the lapse, there would not be much point to our belaboring South for his strange bidding antics. After all, results are what count.

Dear Abby

# Adult Amnesia?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why do adults make fun of teenagers? They laugh at our clothes, our hair styles, our music and our dances. If they would just sit back and remember what they were like when they were teenagers, maybe they would stop criticizing us. Please print this letter, Abby. It means an awful lot to us kids.

DISAPPOINTED IN ADULTS  
DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Adults who make fun of today's teenagers must have amnesia. Ask them to refresh their memories with their old high school yearbooks. The clothes and hair styles between 1935 and 1945 were as kooky as anything seen today. As for the music, can you top "I'm dancing with a Dolly with a Hole in her Stocking"? And the "Big Apple" should have been left in the Garden of Eden.

DEAR ABBY: We have just had a death in our family. Is it proper to send out Christmas cards as usual? I have heard it was considered bad taste.

NEEDS TO KNOW  
DEAR NEEDS: A death in the family is no reason to withhold holiday greetings to your friends. Send them as usual.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BEATING MY BRAINS OUT AT V.M.I.": Perhaps this old Chinese proverb will help: "He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not is a fool. Shun him. He who knows not, and knows that he knows not is a child. Teach him. He who knows, and knows not that he knows is asleep. Wake him. He who knows and knows that he knows is a genius. Follow him."

It Seems To Me

# Holiday Setting

Patricia Scott

Make your Christmas table lovely and impressive with a festive table setting. A matching party apron for you will really complete the scene.

For cloth and apron you'll need: 2½ yds. bright red 54-inch sturdy cotton; one-yard emerald 36-inch sturdy cotton; ¼ yard white 36-inch sturdy cotton; 7 yds. silver rickrack; one-yard red white cotton ball fringe; ½ yard white large size cotton ball fringe; 8½ yds. jumbo silver rickrack.

To Make Cloth:  
1. Straighten and hem 2 yds bright red cotton. From emerald cotton cut 6 triangles with base 10½ inches and apex 9½ inches. Cut 6 strips of emerald 1½ inches by 1¼ inches for tree trunks.  
2. Turn edges of triangles and tree trunks under ¼ inch and press. Pin trees and trunks in place on cloth, with one at the center of the long

side of the cloth and the bottom of the triangle 3¼ inches from bottom edge. Place a tree on each side of the center tree, 7 inches apart from the lower corners of the triangles. Top - stitch around trees and trunks.

3. Cut 6 "boxes" 2½ inches by 3 inches from white cotton. Turn edges under ¼ inch and press. Pin at bottom of trunks. Top-stitch around edges. Stitch a band of jumbo silver rickrack across "boxes" ½ inch from top edge.


4. Stitch bands of silver rickrack diagonally across trees, 2¼ inches apart, as shown in illustration. Sew a red pompon clipped from ball fringe in the three lower triangles and one in the top triangle on each tree. Sew white ball fringe in two middle triangles on trees. Sew large size white ball fringe at top point of tree.

5. Stitch jumbo rickrack around edge of cloth.  
Apron: From ½ yard red cotton cut a panel 18 inches by 36 inches for skirt. Cut three strips 4 inches by 18 inches for waistband and ties. Hem sides and bottom of apron skirt panel with a ½ inch hem.

For tree pocket, cut two triangles with a 10½ inch base and 9½ inch apex from emerald cotton. Cut a strip of emerald 1½ inches by 1¼ inches for tree trunk. Trim one emerald triangle with silver rickrack and red and white ball fringe pompons to match trees on cloth. Pin triangles together with trimming inside. Stitch leaving an opening for turning. Turn to right side and slip-stitch opening closed. Press.


Pin tree in place on right side of apron skirt with lower corner of tree ½ inch from center of skirt panel and bottom of tree 4 inches from bottom edge of skirt. Turn side edges of trunk under ¼ inch and press. Pin trunk in place at bottom of tree. Top-stitch around tree and trunk, leaving a 5-inch opening on right side of tree to form pocket. Cut "box" 2½ inches by 3 inches from white cotton. Turn edges under ¼ inch and press. Pin "box" in place at bottom of tree trunk and top-stitch. Trim box with jumbo silver rickrack stitch: ½ inch from top edge. To finish apron, hem sides and apron ties. Finish one end of each tie with a flat point. Gather top of apron and sew on waist band and ties. Stitch band of jumbo silver rickrack around bottom of apron skirt.

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USDA Choice ... broiled precisely to your taste by our master chef. We'll stake our steak reputation on your approval.

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**THE PLACE**  
for young juniors

DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30  
PHONE 432-8511

Jr. Holiday Sportswear  
by Bobbie Brooks  
Sweater and skirt to be matched for holiday time. Sweater is mohair with the new "U" neck. Sizes 34 to 40. 12.98  
The skirt is a pastel tweed with the new "A" look. Sizes 5 to 15. 11.98  
Both in pink, yellow or blue.

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SECOND FLOOR

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**O.P. SKAGGS**  
48TH & VAN DORN, LINCOLN

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS**  
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

O.P.S. FRESH BAKED  
HAMBURGER  
**BUNS**  
PKG. OF 8  
**12¢**

SIMPLIOT GRADE "A"  
FROZEN  
**CORN**  
10 OZ. PKG.  
**9¢**

PRONTO INDIVIDUAL  
FROZEN  
**PIZZA**  
TOMATO & CHEESE  
**7¢**

O.P.S. THIN SALTINE  
**CRACKERS**  
**15¢**  
POUND BOX

GOOCH'S GREAT NORTHERN  
**BEANS**  
LB. PKG. **10¢**

HY-GRADE BRAND  
**CHILI**  
WITH BEANS  
2 15½ OZ. CANS **49¢**

COCA COLA'S  
NEW DRINK DELIGHT  
**TAB**  
6 PAK CARTON  
**45¢**

AUNT SALLY  
TOMATO  
**CATSUP**  
LARGE 20 OZ. BOTTLE  
**15¢**

MEADOW GOLD  
**ICE CREAM**  
FULL GALLON  
**98¢**

POE CHRISTMAS  
**CANDY**  
11 OZ. PEANUT SQUARES  
11 OZ. PECO FLAKES  
16 OZ. PEANUT BRITTLE  
**3 PKGS. \$1.00**

ROBERTS SANDWICH  
**COOKIES**  
2 LB. PKG. **29¢**

HUSKER BRAND  
**RING BOLOGNA**  
3 8 OZ. RINGS **39¢**

SMOKED HAM SHANKS  
OR FRESH  
**Pork Hocks**  
**19¢**  
LB.



# Ingenious Play

B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			EAST		
♠	A K Q 9 7 4 2		♠	J 10 8 3	
♥	6		♥	8 7 3	
♦	K J 9 3		♦	9 5 4	
♣	5		♣	A 5 4	
SOUTH			WEST		
♠	5		♠	6	
♥	A 4		♥	K Q J 10	
♦	K Q 10 8 7 3 2		♦	9 5 2	
♣	Q 10 7		♣	J 6	
			♣	8 6 2	

The bidding:  
West North East South  
3♥ 4♠ Pass 5♣  
Pass 6♠ Dble. 6NT  
Pass Pass Dble.

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Desperate circumstances require desperate remedies, as any experienced bridge player can tell you. There is no point in going down deliberately in a contract if there is a chance of saving the situation by fair means or foul.

Take this hand reported in the Bridge World magazine. The bidding does not recommend itself — six notrump was certainly not a good contract — but that's where South wound up playing the hand after the sequence shown.

West led the king of hearts and declarer played low from both hands! This was a desperate measure on South's part, but the circumstances seemed to call for it.

If West had discontinued playing hearts, declarer would have been in trouble, but West blithely led the queen of hearts. Declarer took the queen with the ace, being careful to discard the ace of diamonds from dummy.

When South now cashed the K-Q of diamonds, the jack luckily fell, and when declarer then cashed five more diamonds, this became the position, East not having played yet to the diamond lead:

North		East	
♠	A K Q 9	♠	J 10 8 3
♥	6	♥	8 7 3
♦	5	♦	9 5 4
♣	Q 10 7	♣	A 5 4

East could not discard successfully at this point, and the outcome was that South made six notrump doubled for a score of 1,880 points.

West should have recognized at trick two what declarer was up to—especially since East had played the three of hearts on the king—and should have shifted to a club. In that case South would have gone down one and East-West would have been 2,080 points richer.

But since West neglected to do this, and since declarer took the fullest advantage of the lapse, there would not be much point to our belaboring South for his strange bidding antics. After all, results are what count.

Dear Abby

# Adult Amnesia?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why do adults make fun of teenagers? They laugh at our clothes, our hair styles, our music and our dances. If they would just sit back and remember what they were like when they were teenagers, maybe they would stop criticizing us. Please print this letter, Abby. It means an awful lot to us kids.

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**BEEF STEW 33¢**  
HY-GRADE  
24 OZ. CAN

SIMPLIOT GRADE "A"  
FROZEN

**CORN**

10 OZ. PKG.

**9¢**

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tion on your  
approval.

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THE PLACE  
SECOND FLOOR

Miller & Paine







# The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches

Legend: ss (Sunday school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c, (communion).

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
First, 8:30 & 11:00. S. K. Buehler, Jr., s. 8:45  
w. 9:00 & 11:15. w. 7  
Second, 12:30 & 2:30. John W. Smith  
w. 9:45, w. 11:00, w. 7:00.  
Havelock, 7:00 & 9:00. w. 9:30, w. 7:30.  
Birdwell, s. 9:45, w. 10:30, w. 6:30, w. 7.

**BAPTIST WORLD FAITH**  
Lincoln Assembly: first side and discus-  
sion 10:30 a.m. 3327 Knox.

**BAPTIST**  
Belmont, 14 & Jackson: Donald D. Collins, s. 8:45, w. 9:30, w. 7.  
Bethel (So.), 28 & S. John House: s. 8:45, w. 11:15, w. 7.  
Bible, 14 & P. Cecil Kramer, s. 10, w. 11, w. 7.  
First, 14 & K. Arthur L. Shabert: s. 8:45, w. 9:30 & 11:15, w. 6, w. 7.  
Free Will, 7th & Platte: Lewis Perry  
s. 10, w. 11 a.m., w. 10:30 p.m.  
Immanuel (So.), 73 & Holdrege: Ger-  
ald Kelly, s. 9:45, w. 11 & 6:45 p.m.,  
s. 5:30 p.m.  
Mt. Zion, 12 & F. G. L. Collins: s. 9:30  
w. 11, w. 7, w. 7:30.  
Second, 10 & S. Robert A. Heydon:  
s. 9:30, w. 10:45, w. 6, w. 7.  
Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan: John E.  
Hodge, s. 9:45, w. 10:30, w. 12.  
Southview (1st So.), O. Ted Hagen: 2435  
So. 14, s. 9:30, w. 10:45, w. 5:30, w. 6:45  
p.m., w. 7:30, w. 10:30, w. 12.  
Temple, 400 Randolph: H. E. Garland,  
s. 9:45, w. 10:30, w. 6, w. 7.

**BREMAN FUNDAMENTAL**  
Lincoln YMCA, 13 & P. Curtis O. Lab-  
man, s. 9:45, w. 10:30, w. 7.

**BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC**  
St. George, 13 & Jackson: m. 7 a.m.

**CATHOLIC**  
Blessed Sacrament, 17 & L. A. J.  
Kramer, m. 7:30, s. 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
Holy Family, 27 & Sheridan: C. J.  
Cramer, m. 7:30, s. 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
Lincoln AFB Chapel: Raymond J. Le-  
Vay, m. 8, 10, 12:15.  
Sacred Heart, 31 & S. Howard Hart:  
m. 7:30, s. 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
St. John the Apostle, 76 & V. M. E.  
Helmman, m. 6, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30,  
12.  
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K. John  
Finley, m. 6, 7:30, 9:30, 11, 12:30.  
St. Michael's, Cheney: Thomas L. Ho-  
lman, m. 9 a.m.  
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill: Kenneth  
Schlesinger, m. 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.  
St. Teresa's, 26 & S. M. M. Kac-  
marek, m. 6, 7:30, 9:30, 11, 12:30.  
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q. Raymond  
Hain, 7, 9, 11, 12.

**CHIROTHESEAN**  
Faith, 1818 High: w. 11.

**CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)**  
Bethany, Colner & Ashworth: Carl A.  
Burkhardt, Jr., w. 9:15, w. 10:45 a.m.  
East Lincoln, 27 & V. John D. Foust:  
w. 9:30 & 10:45, w. 7.  
First, 16 & S. William O. Hanes:  
s. 9:30, w. 10:45.  
Havelock, 6023 Ballard: Dr. Carl von Fo-  
rell, s. 9:30, w. 10:45, w. 3 & 6.  
Southview, 22 & South, N. Duane Acker:  
s. 9:45, w. 10:30, w. 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
Central, 2202 O. Ralph Williams: s. 9:45,  
w. 10:30, w. 6, w. 7.  
Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison:  
Daniel Goldberger, s. 9:45, w. 11 & 7, w. 6.  
Havelock, 6433 Havelock: James Cum-  
mingsham, w. 10, s. 11, w. 6, w. 7.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
First, 12 & L. W. & S. 11.  
Second, 62 & O. W. & S. 8:30.  
Student Organization, 1237 R: meetings  
every Tuesday 12:15.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
Antelope Park, Summer & Normal:  
Harvey C. Lehman, s. 8:45, w. 11.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Douglas, 38 & (New Testament), 7123  
Douglas: Russell McCracken, s. 9:30, w.  
11, w. 7:30.  
Lincoln, 27 & V. John Paul Shaw:  
s. 9:45, w. 10:45, w. 5:15, w. 6.

**CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)**  
Church of God, 22 & Dudley: Joseph M.  
Kent, s. 10, w. 11 & 7:30.  
Prosper, 1245 No. 27, C. A. Ho-  
man, s. 8:45, w. 11, w. 7.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
Pilgrim, 1020 So. 15th: Edward Day:  
w. 10:45 a.m., s. 10:30. (See also: UNITED  
CHURCH OF CHRIST)

**EPISCOPAL**  
Holy Trinity, 60 & A. William A. Cross:  
c. 12, c. & 10:30, w. 6:30.  
St. David's, 63 & Jackson: Eric B. As-  
boe, c. 7:30 a.m., c. & s. 10.  
St. Matthew's, 24 & S. Merrill: James Kil-  
well, c. 8, s. & w. 9:15, w. 11.  
St. Mark's-on-the-Campus, 13 & R.  
George H. Peck, c. 8:30 & 10:30.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT**  
Bethlehem, 1231 Rural North: Lloyd  
Gustafson, s. 10, w. 11, w. 7:30.  
First, 6024 L. Eugene C. Shattuck:  
9:45, w. 11, w. 10:30, w. 7.

**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
First, 3301 No. 36: LaRue N. Thor-  
wall, s. 9:45, w. 10:30 & 7 p.m., w. 5:15.

**EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN**  
Calvary, 11 & Garfield: Vernon P.  
Schroeder, s. 9:45, w. 10:45, w. 6, w. 7.  
Cheney, Russell Stanley, s. 10, w. 11.  
First, 33 & Starr: Richard A. Heim:  
s. 9:45, w. 11, w. 6.  
Southminster, 18 & O. Marvin Her-  
rick, w. 8:30 & 10:30, s. 9:45.

**FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL**  
Lincoln, 32 & Q. W. D. Lindstrom: s.  
9:45, w. 11 & 7:30.

**FRIENDS**  
Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So. 46: w. 10:45

**GREEK ORTHODOX**  
Annunciation, 18th & M. James Kara-  
lenis, w. 7 p.m. Saturday, w. 9:15 &  
10:30 a.m. S. 10.

**HOLINESS**  
Evangelical Wesleyan, 3351 Potter: F.  
V. Holloway, s. 9:45, w. 11, w. 7 p.m.,  
w. 7:30 p.m.  
Pilgrim Holiness, 23 & N. Roy Berkley:  
s. 9:45, w. 11, w. 6:45, w. 7:30.  
The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair: Glen  
R. Eppens, w. 10 & 7:30.

**INTERDENOMINATIONAL**  
Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 1325  
Dawes: J. N. Ruthven: s. 9:45, w. 11, w.  
10, w. 7:30.  
Bennet Community: Richard Baker: s.  
10, w. 11, w. 7:30.  
Christ Temple, 31 & U. Trago O. Mc-  
Williams: s. 9:45, w. 11 & 7:30.  
City Mission, 124 So. George Chenot:  
Indian service, 10, w. 11, w. 7:45.  
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protest-  
ant): Martin J. Stein, s. 9, w. 9 & 11.  
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby: G. T. Savary:  
s. 10, w. 11, w. 8.

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**  
City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P. Clyde  
Stacy, s. 2, w. 3 & 7:45.  
Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 Elavado:  
w. 9:30, w. 11, w. 7:30.  
Southeast Bible, 3240 Norman: Clyde  
H. Decker, s. 10, w. 11 & 7:30.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Northeast Unit: 3700 Vine, J. H. Mc-  
Laughlin, Address 2 p.m., Watchtower  
Bible Study 4:15 p.m.  
Northwest Unit: 2128 Holdrege, J. N.  
Yasko, Watchtower Bible Study 4 p.m.,  
Watchtower Bible Study 6 p.m.  
South Unit: 3700 Vine, Melvin Hollinger:  
Watchtower Bible Study 6 p.m.

**JEWISH**  
South Street Temple, 20 & South: Wolf-  
gang Hamburger: Service 8 p.m. Friday,  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. s. 11 a.m.,  
w. 6 p.m.  
Lincoln Second Ward, 1101 So. 26th: Bob  
K. Merrill: priesthood 7:30 a.m., s. 9:15  
a.m., w. 4 p.m.

**LUTHERAN**  
Americas (ALC), 42 & Vine: Alvin C.  
Rueker, w. 9:15 & 10:45, s. 10:30.  
Bethlehem (ALC), Pavey: Samuel Her-  
furth, s. 10, w. 11.

**METHODIST (OTHER)**  
Hampshire, S. Theodore Becker: s. 9, w.  
10:30, Gr. w. 11:30.  
St. Paul's (EAB), 13 & P. Arthur G.  
Crisp: s. 9:45, w. 11.  
St. Paul's (EAB), 9 & Charleston: Robert  
C. Klein: s. 9:30, w. 11.  
Trinity (EAB), 3207 Pavey Blvd.: Don-  
ald Stutz, s. 9, w. 10, w. 11.  
Vine (EAB), 1807 Vine Ridge Rd.:  
Verne A. Spindler: s. 9:45, w. 9:45 & 11.  
Zion (EAB), 9 & D. Abraham Bren-  
ning: s. 9:15, w. 10:30, w. 7:30.

**NATARENSE**  
First, 23 & C. W. E. Heiter: s. 9:45,  
w. 10:30, w. 6, w. 7.  
North Side, 22 & Starr: Kenneth M. La-  
ber: s. 9:45, w. 11, w. 6:30, w. 7.  
Trinity, 6231 College: Gilbert Jackson:  
9:45, w. 11, w. 6:15, w. 7.

**PENTECOSTAL**  
Bethel Apostle, 2077 T. Nathaniel Liv-  
ington: s. 9:45, w. 11 & 8, H. Garland  
Huffman: s. 10, w. 11 & 8.

**PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)**  
College View, 6019 Prescott: L. Dean  
Hay: s. 9:45, w. 11.  
Eastridge, 56 & C. Thomas C. Huxtable,  
s. 9:45, w. 9:30 & 11.  
Fairhill, 35 & F. J. Dallas Gibson: s.  
9:45, w. 11.  
First, 17 & P. Glover A. Leitch: s. 9:30  
& 11, w. 10:30 & 11.  
Hickman, s. 9, w. 10:15.  
Husker, 6231 College: Ray Van Egan:  
s. 9:30, w. 10:30.  
Husker Park, 64 West A. Francis A.  
Boles: s. 9, w. 6:15.  
Lincoln, 312 So. 12th: Vera Rasmussen:  
s. 10, w. 11.

**UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS**  
Neb. Union: Guntter Paulsen.  
Adventist: noon 12 Monday, monthly  
Baptist: 5:30 p.m. First Baptist Church,  
14 & R. H. Mery, Burger, 6 p.m. Sec-  
ond Baptist Church, 100 No. 36.  
Catholic: Newman Student Center &  
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 10 & Q. m.  
6, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
Christian Science: 1227 R; G. Thomas  
Faircloth, meetings every Tuesday, 12:  
15.  
Episcopal: Church of St. Mark's-on-the-  
Campus, 12 & R. George H. Peck: c. 8:30  
& 10:30.  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30  
p.m. Tuesday, 10:45, forum 5:30.  
Lutheran (ALC-USA): Lutheran Student  
Chapel, 15 & Q. A. J. Jordan: w. 9:30 &  
11, Gamma Delta, 5:30.  
Methodist: Wesley Foundation, Chapel  
and Student Center, 16 & U. Duane Hut-  
chinson: w. 9:30 & 11.  
United Campus Christian Fellowship  
(Pres. Disc. EUB, UCC), 323 No. 14,  
Alan J. Pickering: w. 10:45, forum 5:30.  
YM-YWCA: 4 p.m. Tuesday, Ag cam-  
pus, 3013 Holdrege, 10:45, forum 5:30.  
YWCA: meetings 4 p.m. Monday-Thurs-  
day in Neb. Union, Betty Gabehart.

**REFORMED**  
First: Norman Menning:  
s. 9:30, w. 10:45, w. 6:45, w. 7:30.  
Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander: w. 9:30  
& 11, s. 9:30 & 11:15, w. 7:30.  
Hope, 4221 J. Burrell Pennington: w.  
9:30, w. 10:45, w. 6:30, w. 7:30.  
Pella, near Adams: Harold Hoeselink:  
w. 9:30 & 7:30.

**REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
Lincoln, 44 & South: Delno Knudsen:  
9:45 & 11, w. 6, w. 7.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
Cittadel, 11 & Q. Charles Dusk: s. 9:45,  
w. 11, w. 6:15, w. 7:30.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST**  
Allan Chapel, 22 & Q. C. W. Lynne:  
s. 9:30, w. 11, w. 5, Sunday w. 6.  
College View, 6019 Prescott, W. Ray-  
mond, s. 9:30, w. 10:45, s. 9:30 & 11.  
Deming, w. 8:25 & 10:55, s. 9:30.  
Northside, 73 & Lexington: J. W. Ben-  
ham: s. 9:30, w. 11.  
Piedmont Park, 48 & A: s. 9:15, w. 10:30.

**SPIRITUAL**  
First Temple, 6023 Ballard: Marie Ever-  
man: w. 7:30.

**UNITARIAN**  
Lincoln, 6300 A. Charles S. Stephen  
Jr.: s. 9:45, w. 10:30, w. 6:30.  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Ebenezer (Cong.), 8 & B. C. George  
Kuhn, s. 9:30, w. 10:45.  
First German (Cong.), 1 & F. Benjamin  
Reiger, s. 9, w. 10:30.  
First Plymouth (Cong.), 20 & D. J. Ford  
Forsyth, w. 9:30 & 11.  
Hallam (Cong.): s. 9:30, w. 10:30.  
Immanuel Reform (Cong.) 10 & Char-  
leston, John H. Wacker: s. 9:15, w. 10:30.  
Northeast Community (Cong.), 6200 Ad-  
ams: Dwight D. Sneed: s. 9:45 & 11,  
w. 8:30 & 11.  
St. John's Evangelical (Cong.), 945 New

## Commercial Radiation Use Subject Of Conference Here

The Governor's Conference Processing, sponsored jointly by Nebraska and the Atomic Energy Commission, will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Purpose of the three-day conference is to explore possible industrial uses of radioactive sodium isotopes from the Hallam Atomic Energy Plant operated by Consumers Public Power District.

Morrison said eight major American industries will send representatives to the conference. Companies to be represented include: General Electric Co.; Vitro Engineering Co.; Associated Nucleonics, Inc.; Sinclair Research; Roehr Products Co.; Baltimore Biological Co.; Becton Dickinson Co.; Monsanto Research Corp.; and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Noting that he has long been interested in food irradiation in connection with atomic energy, Morrison said he arranged the conference because he wants to determine prospects for an experimental program in industrial and medical use of isotopes.

Joseph P. Machurek, chief of the AEC's radiation development branch, will address the conferees Monday morning.

The world premier of the AEC's film on the Hallam plant is scheduled for showing early Monday afternoon, followed by a discussion of radiation facilities.

Conferees will tour the Hallam plant Tuesday morning,

Sunday, December 1

Sermon: "Person to Person"  
DR. CLARENCE FORSBERG

Worship  
9:30, 11:00

St. Paul Methodist Church  
12th & M Street

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results — 477-8902

## GATEWAY

# MONTGOMERY WARD

ONLY 21 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Wards is all aglow about Christmas...

Visit Santa SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FREE RIDES in the Meadow Gold ROCKET SHIP 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Get your Free tickets from Santa in his house on the mall.

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

## Today's Calendar

Saturday  
Central Labor Union, Lincoln Hotel.  
Public Ice Skating, Parkhurst, 1-3 p.m.  
3:30-5:30 p.m., 6-8 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, 8 p.m.  
Interdenominational Youth Conference, Nebraska Center.  
Sky Show, Ralph Mueller Planetarium, 8:30-9:30 p.m.  
Community playhouse, "The Man in the Dog Suit," 18th & L, 8:30 p.m.

## "LAUD TO THE NATIVITY"

A Cantata by Ottorino Respighi

at  
**CANDLELIGHT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
17th & F Streets

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1  
5:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Music for this service features the Chancel Choir and Instrumentalists under direction of Prof. Oscar Bennett and Cecilian Choir directed by Velma Snook.

Nursery for small children during both services.

## Choice . . . USED PIANOS

- Reconditioned
- Delivered
- Tuned
- Guaranteed

### PHIPPS PIANO & FURNITURE CO.

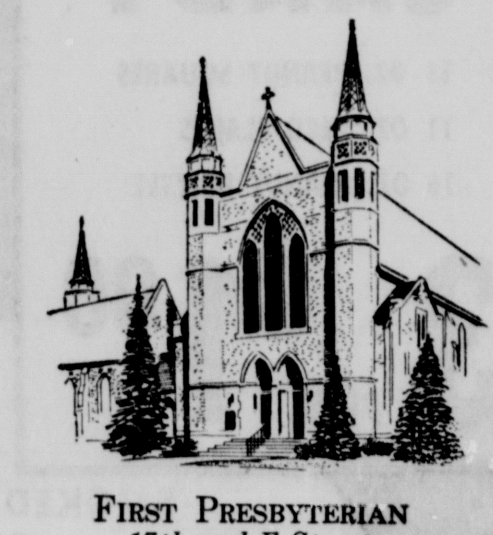
1425 No. 27th

OPEN: Weekdays 8 to 5 — Saturday 10 to 4 — Sunday 1 to 5

## A cordial Advent welcome...

Lincoln's United Presbyterian Churches extend a cordial invitation of welcome to attend their special services this Advent season.

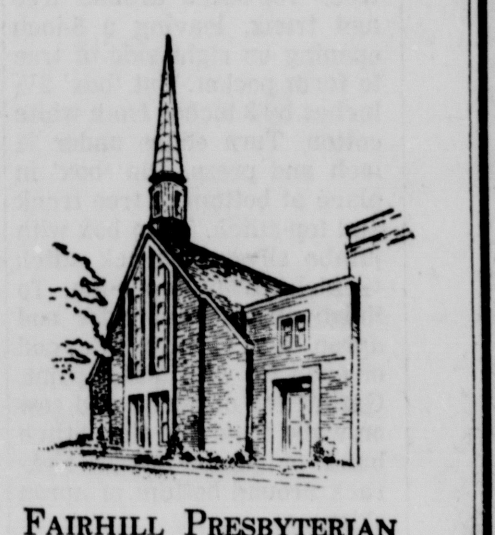
The music and worship services will bear particular significance in Lincoln's seven Presbyterian churches. And no matter the time of year—you will always be welcome.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
17th and F Street



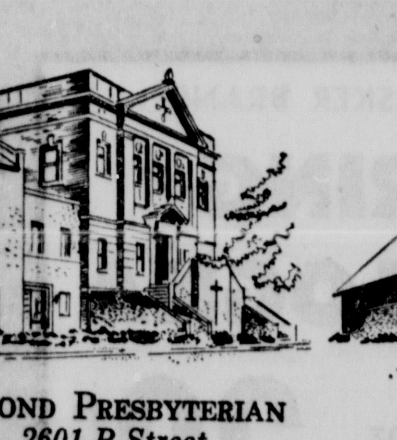
WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN  
Sheridan at South Street



FAIRHILL PRESBYTERIAN  
880 South 35th Street



COLLEGE VIEW PRESBYTERIAN  
4619 Prescott Avenue



SECOND PRESBYTERIAN  
2601 P Street



EASTRIDGE PRESBYTERIAN  
1135 Eastridge Drive



FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN  
2845 North 48th Street

Worship this Sunday at  
**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4940 Randolph

9:45 Bible School "A Christ Centered" Education  
10:30 Morning Service  
6:00 Training Union  
7:00 Evening Service

"Preaching the Word"  
Pastor: Paul Becker, Past  
Samuel Wall, Choir Director  
H. E. Garland, Pastor

## SATURDAY NITE 6 to 9 p.m. SPECIALS

<b>RECORD CABINETS</b> Regular 19.95 <b>16.88</b>	<b>COSTUME JEWELRY</b> Aurora Borealis <b>1.99</b> ea.	<b>GIFT WRAP PAPERS</b> Regular 1.98, now <b>1.44</b> pkg.
Holds 200 LPs. Hardwood walnut, blond, maple or mahogany finish. Size 40x26x17". Stereos . . . Lower Level	1, 2, or 3 strand bead necklaces. Matching earrings and bracelets. Choose from 5 colors. Jewelry . . . Mall Level	10-roll package includes solid color foil, prints and white tissue. 1010 inches of paper in all. Stationery . . . Mall Level
<b>COTTON PRINTS</b> Regular 59c yd. <b>3/\$1</b>	<b>HOSTESS APRONS</b> Regular 1.29 ea. <b>88c</b>	<b>EASI-BILD PATTERNS</b> Regular 50c-1.50 <b>19c</b>
Washfast, 36" width. Fashion Guild, ideal for robes, dresses, shirts, pajamas and gift novelties. Fabrics . . . Mall Level	Colorful Christmas motifs on popular cotton terry aprons. Makes a nice little gift. Linen . . . Mall Level	Build it yourself patterns for the home shop hobbyist. Famous brand, many to select from. Hardware . . . Lower Level
<b>MISSILE LAUNCHER</b> Regular 10.95 <b>3.88</b>	<b>4-COLOR LIGHT</b> Regular 4.95 <b>2.22</b>	<b>LADIES' PANTIES</b> Reg. 49c value <b>4/\$1</b>
HO scale Lionel exploding target car included. Fun for boys and "pop" too. 6 only to go. Toys . . . Lower Level	Revolving type, 4-color light, perfect for use with aluminum trees. Makes lovely color effects. Elec. Shop . . . Lower Level	Limited quantity of elastic leg brief panties in white and fancy stripe rayons. Sizes S, M, L. Lingerie . . . Mall Level
<b>2-QUART FISH BOWL</b> Regular 89c, now <b>29c</b>	<b>7.99 HOUSE PLANT</b> Split-Leaf Philodendron <b>2.88</b>	<b>"SKY KING" LUGGAGE</b> Regular 27.95 <b>14.88</b>
Large size, clear glass bowl. Enjoy your fish more with this attractive bowl. We have many pet needs. Pet Shop . . . Lower Level	The most popular decorator plant. Add life to your decor. Just 11 to go at this price. Garden Shop . . . Lower Level	Pullman case, fully molded, all metal closure, luxurious linings. 6 only at this special price. Luggage . . . Lower Level
<b>BOYS' "T" SHIRTS</b> Regular 3/1.89 <b>3/1.37</b>	<b>VACUUM SWEEPER</b> Compare to 69.95 <b>44.88</b>	<b>MEN'S SWEATERS</b> Closeout Group <b>\$3</b>
Long wearing, easy-wash flat knit cotton. Full cut with tapered shoulder seams. Sizes 4 to 16. Boys' Shop . . . Lower Level	Vibra-beat, sweeps, cleans with powerful suction. Deep-clean action leaves rug clean clear through. Appliances . . . Lower Level	Pullovers and cardigans in orlon and blends. Popular colors, broken sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Men's Shop . . . Mall Level
<b>MEN'S WHITE CREW SOX</b> Regular 3/1.55 <b>3/\$1</b>	<b>5-PC. SET COOKWARE</b> Regular 16.95 <b>8.88</b>	<b>ODD LOT PAINT</b> Regular 5.49-5.69 <b>1.44</b> Gal.
Long-wearing, comfortable, cushion foot white cotton crew socks. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. Men's Shop . . . Mall Level	Heavy gauge aluminum 1-qt., 2-qt., 3-qt. sauce pans, 5-qt. dutch oven and 10" skillet. Just 10 sets. Housewares . . . Lower Level	Choice of 4 discontinued colors in gloss or flat enamel. Look at the big saving here. Limited quantity. Paint . . . Lower Level



# 2★ Fundamental Belief in God



**D**reamed of by millions, searched for by many, discovered by a few.

Established, built, maintained, and governed by a Fundamental Belief in

God. That is America—these United States. That is our home... that is

you and me. How else could the heritage we hold come into being?

A System?... Not so! But a

dedicated, consecrated way of life as set forth in the Sermon on the

Mount. *Through the grief and misery suffered at Valley Forge, shines the same light which has illuminated men's minds since time began.*

That same light—the Word of God—is now lighting and

showing the way—the way of truth—to us as a nation and as individuals.

Just so long as each of us, each day, rededicate our

lives to a Fundamental Belief in God—

shall we endure.

**This Is a Time For Reappraisal, Rededication . . . The Time For Reconsecration of Our Lives; Time to Worship God, Time to Banish Hate**

Klein Bakery  
Lincoln Equipment Company  
Chas. Schnieber & Sons, Inc.  
Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery  
Mason Electric Company, Inc.  
Hasted's  
Tony & Luigi's  
Vanica Pontiac-Cadillac  
Cooper Foundation Theatres  
Schumacher-Venner Company

Village Plaza Restaurant  
Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.  
Cliquot Club Bottling Co.  
Dobson Bros. Const. Co.  
Cheupper Drug Store  
Lincoln & Capital Hotels  
Equity Union Grain Company  
Hodgman-Splain Mortuary  
Batrice Foods Company  
Dietze Music House, Inc.

Carveth Construction Co.  
Eliason & Knuth Dry Wall Co.  
Neylon Bros. Freight Lines  
Skyline Dairy  
OK Rubber Welders  
Therien Food Lockers  
Weaver Potato Chip Company  
Fairmont Foods Company  
The Lavaty Co., Real Estate  
Yellow Cab Company

Hill Hatchery  
Roberts Mortuary  
Commonwealth Electric Co.  
Nebraska Typewriter Co.  
Western Power & Gas Co.  
Crossroads Motor Hotel  
Strauss Bros. Lumber Co.  
Green Furnace & Plumb. Co.  
Montgomery Ward & Co.  
American Stores Packing Co.

Crest Catering  
H. A. Wolf Company, Inc.  
Ministers of Lincoln  
The Commonwealth Company  
Lucille Duerr Hairstyling Salon  
Wendelin Babin Company  
Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan  
Bradfield Drug  
Ford Van Lines, Inc.  
Pegler & Company

Jacobs Service, Inc.  
Carl A. Anderson, Inc.  
Geoch Food Products Co.  
Terminal Drug Company  
Clarks Clothing Store  
Ed Pavelka Realty  
Cornhusker Tile & Marble Co.  
Kelso Chemical Company  
Danielson Floral Company  
Kinery Construction Co.

Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co.  
House of Bauer  
Newberg & Bookstrom Plumb.  
Baker Hardware Company  
Kirkpatrick Bros. Roofing  
Olson Construction Company  
Ben's Auto Parts  
Metcalf Funeral Home  
Judds Bros. Construction Co.  
Walker Tire Company



# fundamental belief in GOD



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Cheapper Drug Store  
Lincoln & Capital Hotels  
Equity Union Grain Company  
Hodgman-Splain Mortuary  
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Dietze Music House, Inc.

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The Lavaty Co., Real Estate  
Yellow Cab Company

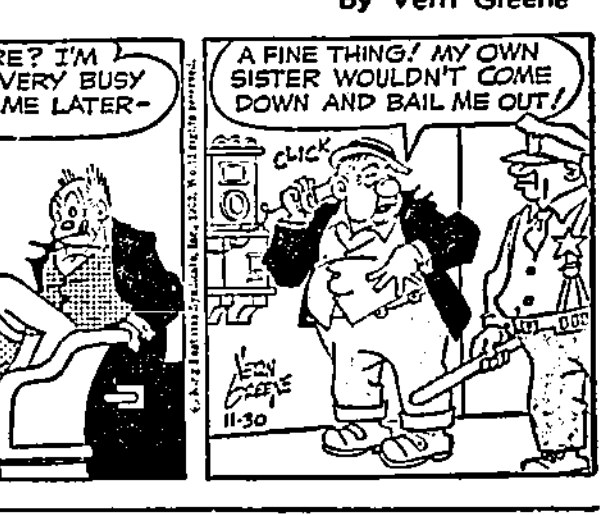
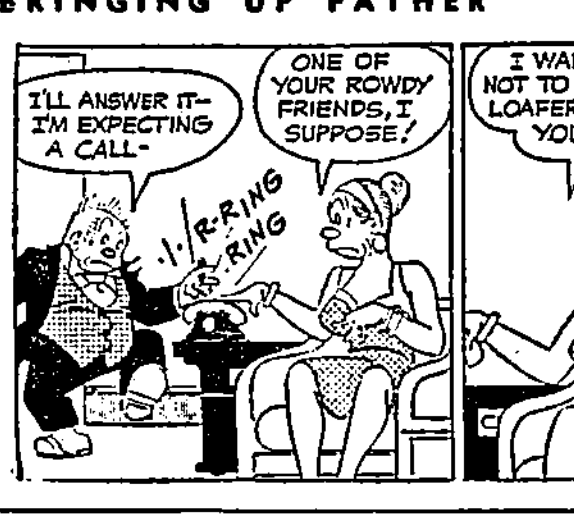
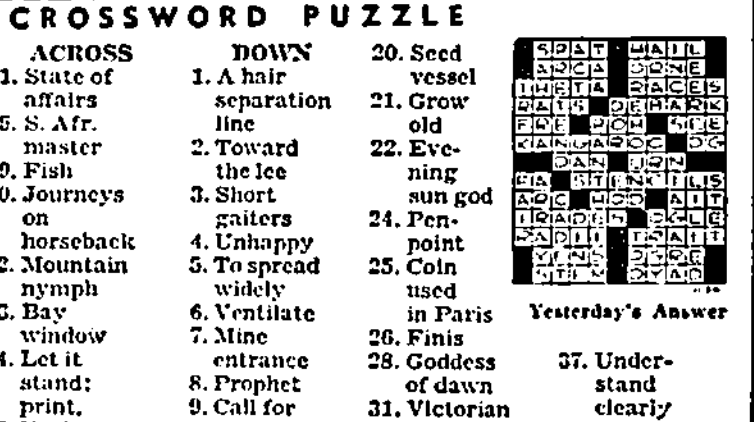
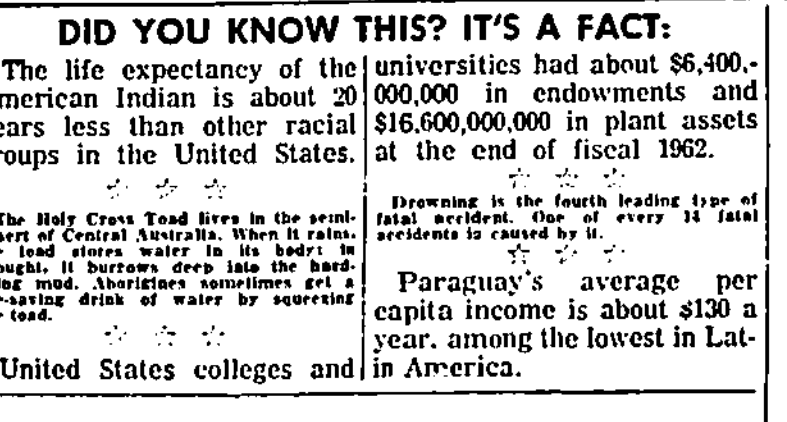
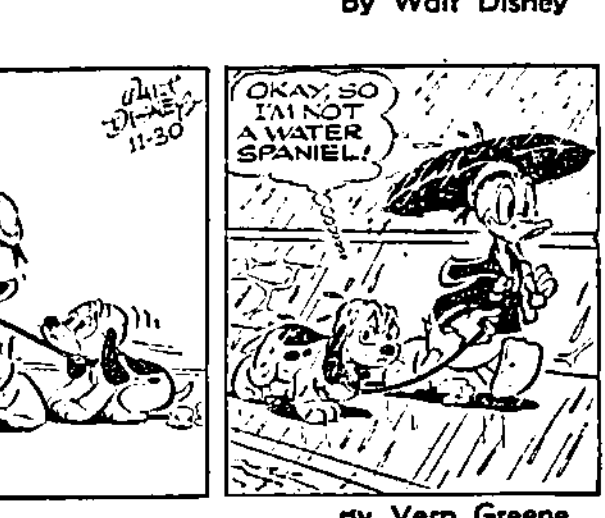
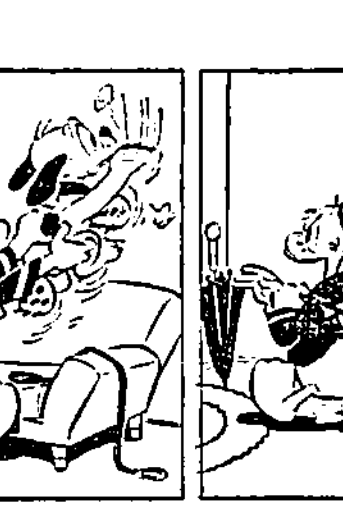
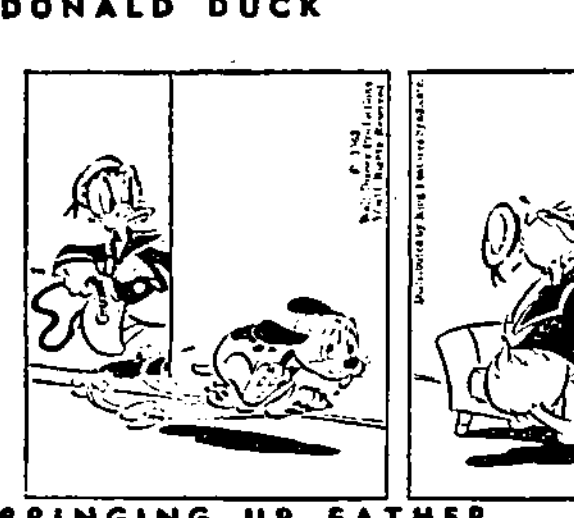
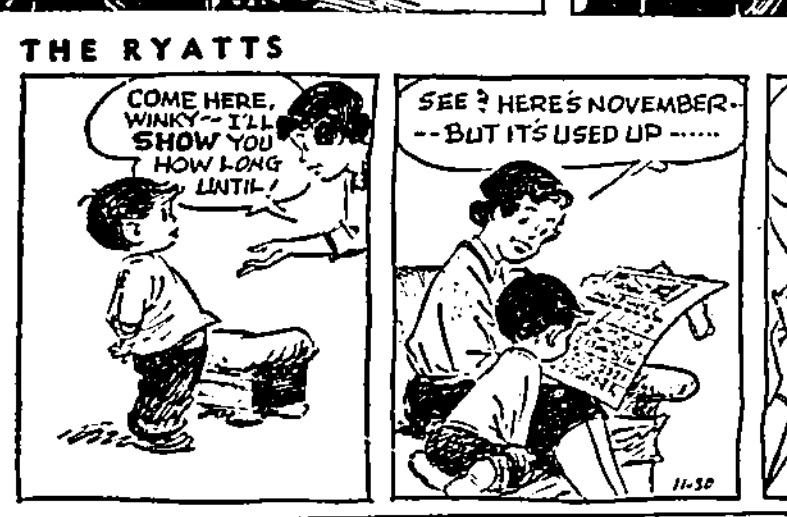
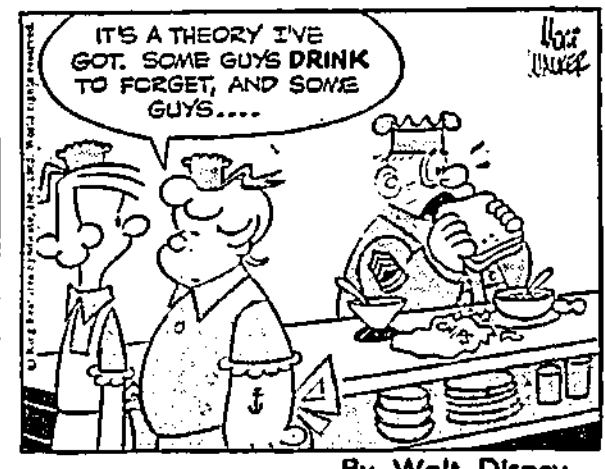
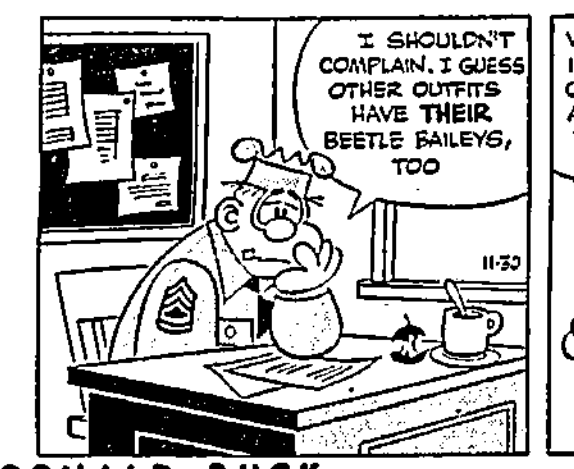
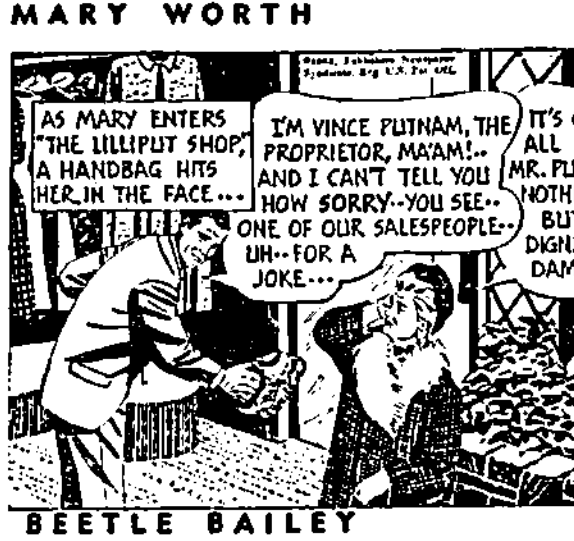
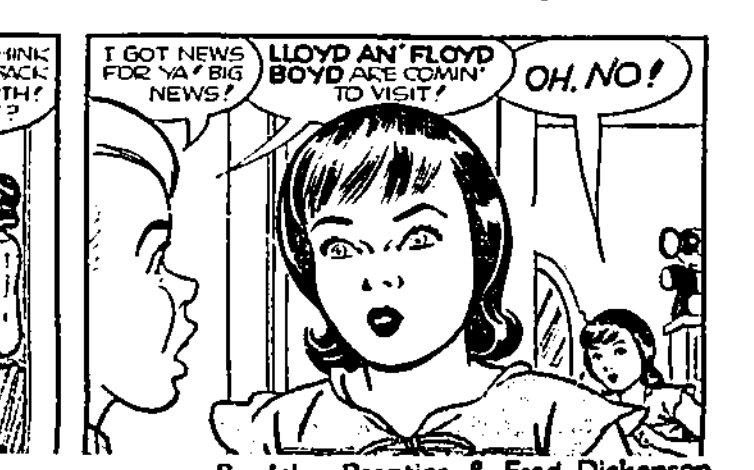
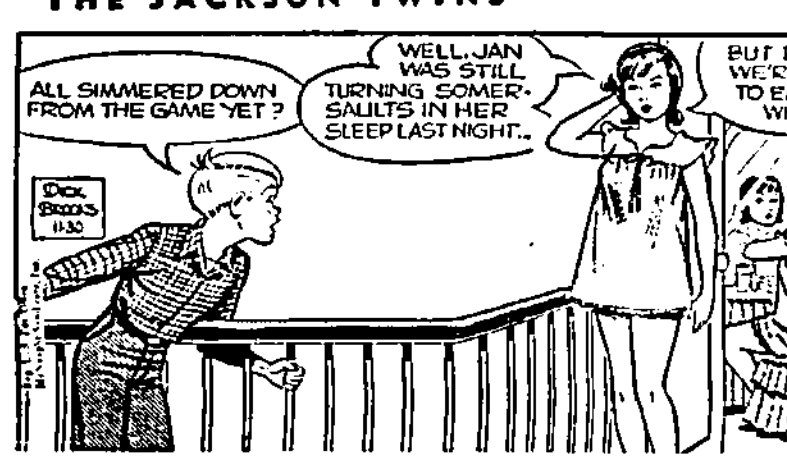
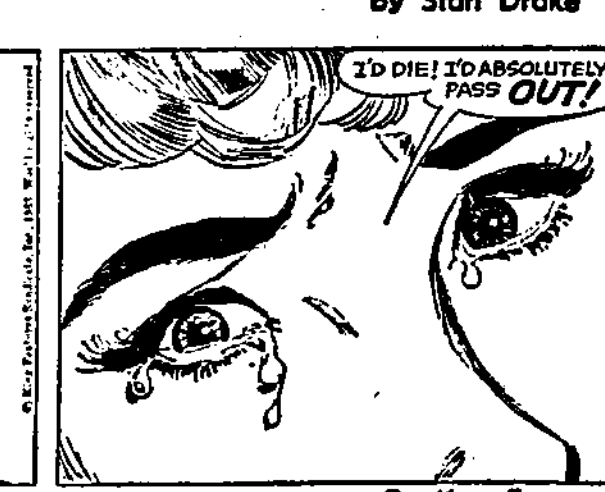
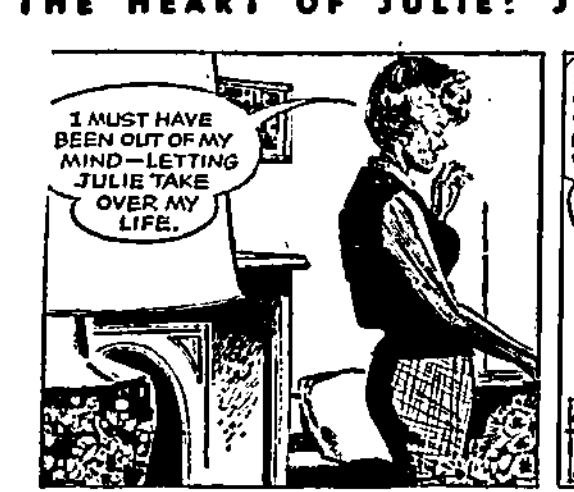
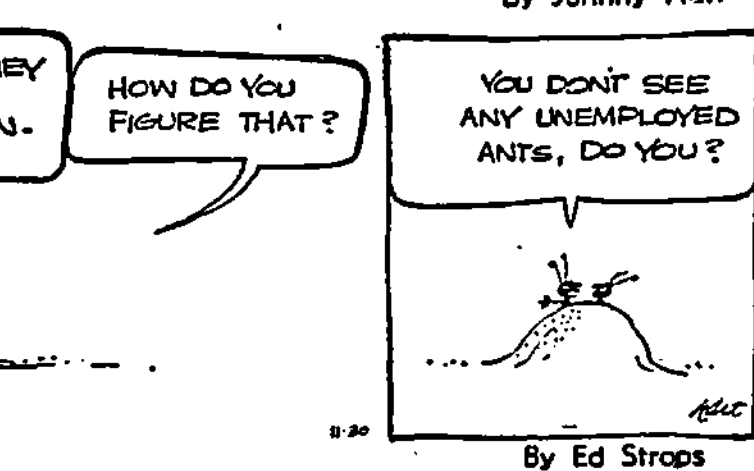
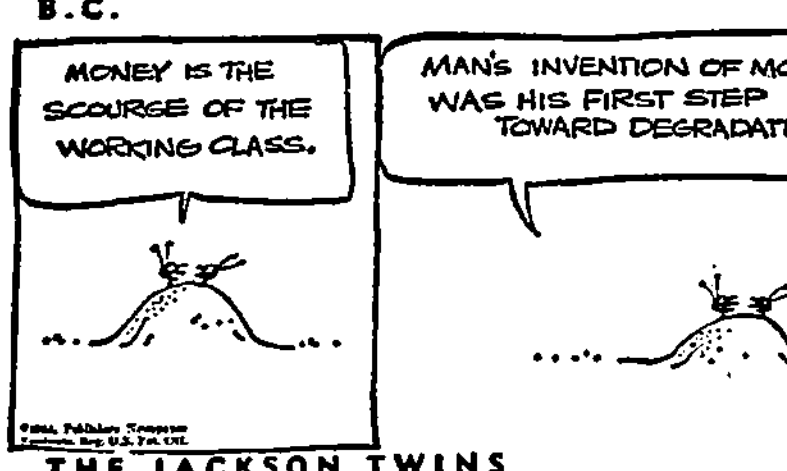
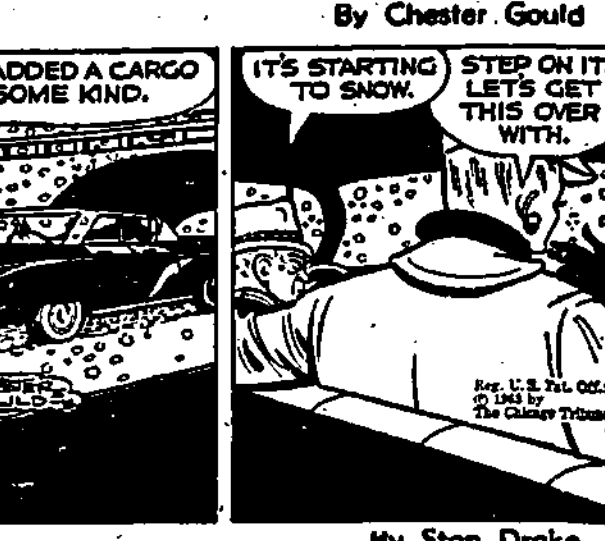
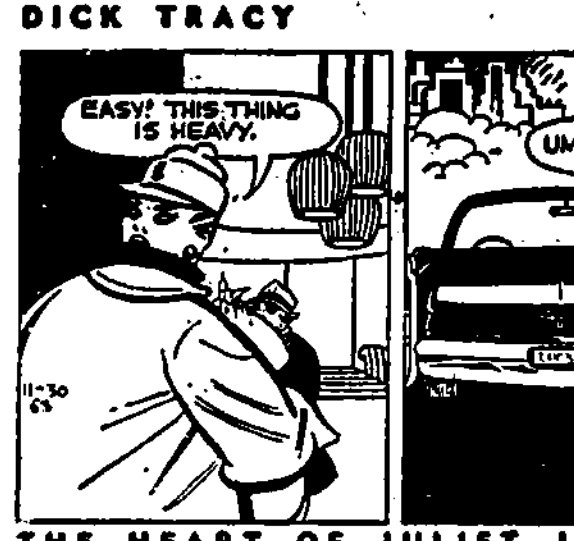
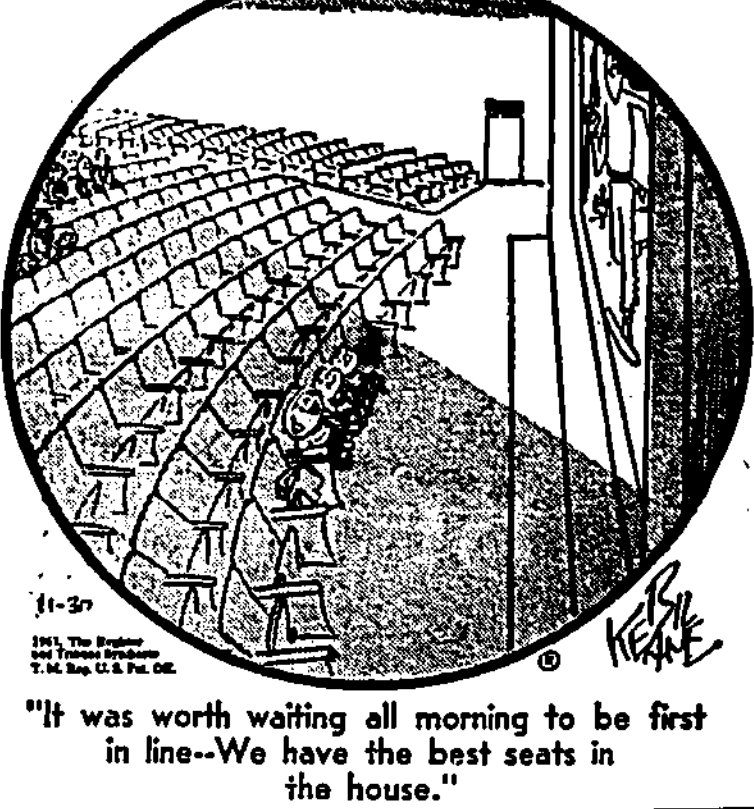
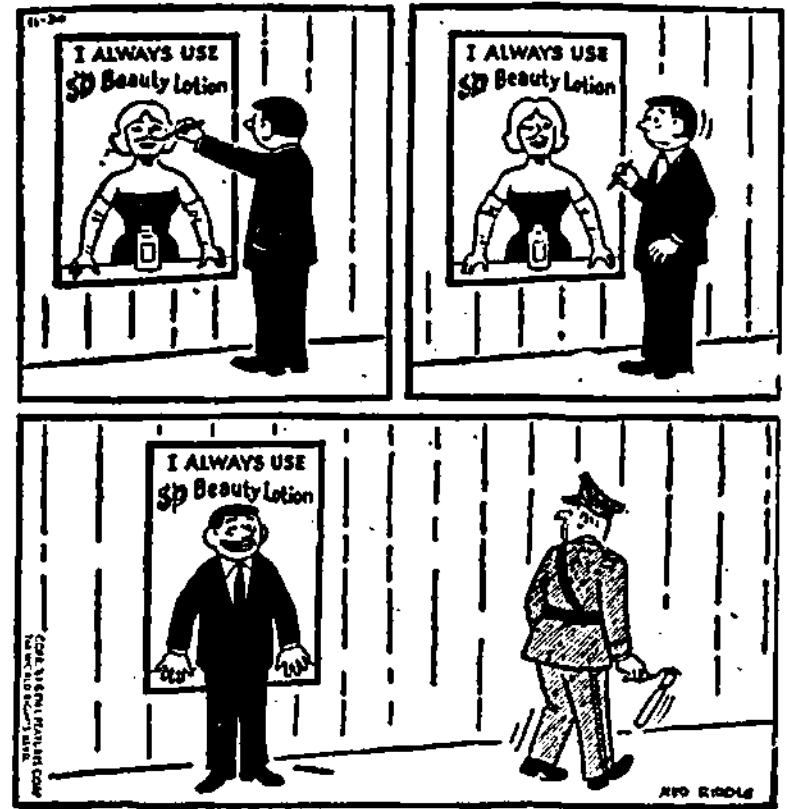
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Ben's Auto Parts  
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Walker Tire Company





**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptophone Quotation

RWWDHKN DACHKDVGEA HK V  
TWMA WR KVJL FNHNS MATHKNAK  
HJ ENA EFHKEHJC-AUATKWJ

Yesterday's Cryptophone: A LIBERAL IS A MAN WHO IS WILLING TO SPEND SOMEBODY ELSE'S MONEY-GLASS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**WISHING WELL**

By William J. Miller

8	2	5	3	7	6	2	4	8	3	5	2	7
B	A	A	J	A	A	F	F	E	O	S	I	H
4	6	2	5	8	3	7	2	8	4	3	5	2
I	L	N	U	S	Y	O	E	T	N	O	N	B
2	4	3	6	5	2	8	4	7	3	0	2	5
E	A	F	L	N	L	K	N	M	A	I	I	Y
E	S	E	2	1	7	5	2	8	7	3	0	2
4	2	5	8	2	1	6	3	8	U	2	8	W
E	O	A	6	2	1	A	I	D	O	U	2	8
5	2	4	3	7	6	2	4	8	3	5	2	7
L	G	J	L	I	G	O	D	F	A	I	O	H
8	3	7	5	2	8	4	3	6	2	7	5	8
A	F	U	R	O	T	Y	E	T	D	L	Y	E

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Reprinted U.S. Patent Office)

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

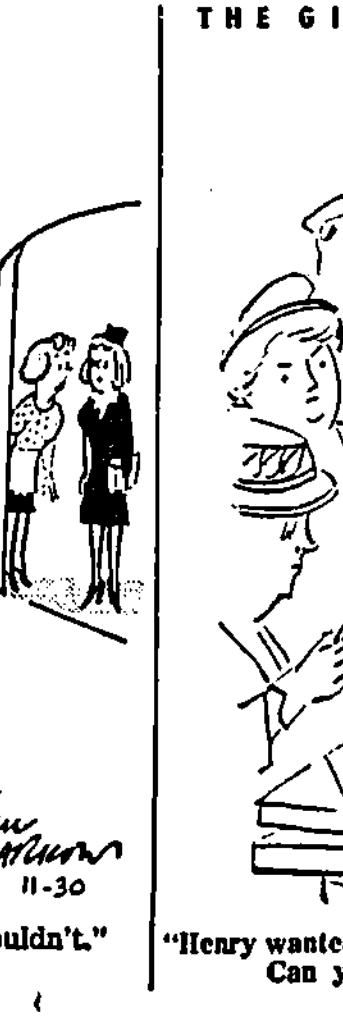
- State of affairs
- S. Afr. master
- Fish
- Journeys on horseback
- Mountain nymph
- Window
- Lot it stand; print
- Exclamation
- Test
- Corrupt; colloq.
- Caress lightly
- Enrage
- S-shaped moldings
- Negative ion
- Reduces to a lower grade
- Unopened flower
- Classifies
- Inquire
- Radium; sym.
- To sit for an artist
- Biblical mount
- A kind of beer
- Fragrance
- Fields
- Graceful water-bird
- Mild

DOWN

- A hair separation line
- Toward the lee
- Short gaiters
- Unhappy
- To spread widely
- Ventilate
- Mine entrance
- Prophet
- Call for help at sea
- Cunning
- Chinese dynasty
- Toynber, for instance
- A longing; sl.
- Seed vessel
- Grow old
- Evening sun god
- Pen-point
- Coin used in Paris
- Finis
- Goddess of dawn
- Victorian
- Outer
- King of Judah
- Business-letter salutation, Dear
- Understand clearly
- Monster
- Search
- Bitter vetch
- Wine receptacle
- Escape; sl.

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56





**THE LINCOLN STAR** Saturday, Nov. 30, 1963

**MR. TWEEDY** by Ned Riddle

I ALWAYS USE Beauty Lotion

I ALWAYS USE Beauty Lotion

I ALWAYS USE Beauty Lotion

11-30

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** by Bill Keane

11-30

"It was worth waiting all morning to be first in line--We have the best seats in the house."

**THE FLINTSTONES** By Hanna-Barbera

RALPH... HUH?

FOR GOODNESS SAKE...

ASK FRED ABOUT IT AND GET IT OVER WITH!

11-30

**POGO**

MAN, YOU BRING NOUGH LUNCH FOR A BIRTHDAY PARTY... LESS YOU PUT THE BAIT IN MIXED, AS USUAL...

NOPE... THEY'VE CANNED... THO' SOME MIGHT OF ESCAPED INTO THE EGG SALAD... THEY LOVES IT SO... THIS IS A BIRTHDAY AIN'T IT?

11-30

**DICK TRACY** By Chester Gould

EASY! THIS THING IS HEAVY.

UMPH!

THEY'VE ADDED A CARGO OF SOME KIND.

IT'S STARTING TO SNOW.

STEP ON IT. LET'S GET THIS OVER WITH.

11-30

**THE HEART OF JULIET JONES** By Stan Drake

I MUST HAVE BEEN OUT OF MY MIND--LETTING JULIE TAKE OVER MY LIFE.

SUPPOSE SHE GUMS UP THE WORKS--AND I LOSE OUT FOREVER WITH MY BILLY!

I'D DIE! I'D ABSOLUTELY PASS OUT!

11-30

**MARY WORTH** By Ken Ernst

AS MARY ENTERS THE LILLIPUT SHOP, A HANDBAG HITS HER IN THE FACE... HOW SORRY--YOU SEE ONE OF OUR SALESPERSONS--UH--FOR A JOKE...

I'M VINCE PUTNAM, THE PROPRIETOR, MA'AM!... AND I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW SORRY--YOU SEE--BUT MY DIGNITY WAS DAMAGED!

IT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT, MR. PUTNAM! NOTHING BUT MY DIGNITY WAS DAMAGED!

IN FACT, IT WAS A FAVOR TO CALL MY ATTENTION TO THIS BAG SO FORCEFULLY!--I BELIEVE IT IS JUST THE CHRISTMAS GIFT I HAD IN MIND FOR MY GRANDSON'S WIFE!

I'M SURE WE CAN FIND SOMETHING MORE SUITABLE!--LET ME TAKE CARE OF THE LADY, VINCENT!

11-30

**THE JACKSON TWINS** By Ed Straps

MONEY IS THE SCOURGE OF THE WORKING CLASS.

MAN'S INVENTION OF MONEY WAS HIS FIRST STEP TOWARD DEGRADATION.

HOW DO YOU FIGURE THAT?

YOU DON'T SEE ANY UNEMPLOYED ANTS, DO YOU?

11-30

**BEETLE BAILEY** By Mort Walker

I SHOULD'N'T COMPLAIN, I GUESS OTHER OUTFITS HAVE THEIR BEETLE BAILEYS, TOO.

WOULDN'T IT BE SOMETHING IF ALL THE BEETLE BAILEYS OF THE WORLD GOT TOGETHER AND... NO! NO! NO! DON'T THINK ABOUT THAT!!

IT'S A THEORY I'VE GOT. SOME GUYS DRINK TO FORGET, AND SOME GUYS...

11-30

**RIP KIRBY** By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

KIRBY STARTS THE AMOUR CAR ACROSS THE PEN'S GROUNDS.

WELL, JAN WAS STILL TURNING SOMER-SAUTS IN HER SLEEP LAST NIGHT.

BUT I THINK WE'RE BACK TO EARTH! WHY?

I GOT NEWS FOR YA! BIG NEWS!

LOYD AN' FLOYD BOYD ARE COMIN' TO VISIT!

OH, NO!

11-30

**DONALD DUCK** By Walt Disney

WHAT'S THAT?

11-30

**THE RYATTS** By Cal Alley

COME HERE, WINKY--I'LL SHOW YOU HOW LONG I'VE BEEN WAITING!

SEE? HERE'S NOVEMBER--BUT IT'S USED UP--

SO WE TURN TO DECEMBER--AND WAY DOWN HERE IS CHRISTMAS!

MISSY! CHRISTMAS IS ON TH' NEXT PAGE!

11-30

**BRINGING UP FATHER** By Vern Greene

I'LL ANSWER IT--I'M EXPECTING A CALL--

ONE OF YOUR ROWDY FRIENDS, I SUPPOSE!

I WARNED YOU NOT TO HAVE THOSE LOAFERS PHONING YOU HERE--

UH? YOU ARE? I'M SORRY, I'M VERY BUSY NOW--CALL ME LATER--

A FINE THING! MY OWN SISTER WOULDN'T COME DOWN AND BAIL ME OUT!

11-30

**DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:**

The life expectancy of the American Indian is about 20 years less than other racial groups in the United States.

★ ★ ★

The Holy Cross Toad lives in the semi-desert of Central Australia. When it rains, the toad stores water in its body; in drought, it burrows deep into the hardening mud. Absorbing sometimes get a life-saving drink of water by squeezing the toad.

★ ★ ★

United States colleges and universities had about \$6,400,000,000 in endowments and \$16,600,000,000 in plant assets at the end of fiscal 1962.

★ ★ ★

Drowning is the fourth leading type of fatal accident. One of every 13 fatal accidents is caused by it.

★ ★ ★

Paraguay's average per capita income is about \$130 a year, among the lowest in Latin America.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. State of affairs

5. S. Afr. master

9. Fish

10. Journeys on horseback

12. Mountain nymph

13. Bay window

14. Let it stand; print

15. Exclamation

16. Test

17. Corrupt; colloq.

20. Carous lightly

27. Enrage

28. S-shaped moldings

29. Negative ion

30. Reduces to a lower grade

32. Unopened flower

33. Classifies

35. Inquire

38. Radium: sym.

39. To sit for an artist

43. Biblical mount

45. A kind of beer

46. Fragrance

47. Fields

48. Graceful water-bird

49. Mild

**DOWN**

1. A hair separation line

2. Toward the lee

3. Short gaiters

4. Unhappy

5. To spread widely

6. Ventilate

7. Mine entrance

8. Prophet

9. Call for help at sea

11. Cunning

15. Chinese dynasty

18. Toynbee, for instance

19. A longing; sl.

20. Seed vessel

21. Grow old

22. Evening sun god

24. Pen-point

25. Coin used in Paris

26. Finis

28. Goddess of dawn

31. Victorian

34. Outer

35. King of Judah

36. Business-letter salutation

37. Under-stand clearly

40. Monster

41. Search

42. Bitter vetch

44. Wine receptacle

45. Escape; Dear

49. Mild

Yesterday's Answer

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** Here's How To Work It

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Question

RWWDHKN DACHKDVEGTA HK V  
TWMA WR KVJL FNHNS MATHKNAK  
HJ ENA EFKHEJJC-AUATKWJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A LIBERAL IS A MAN WHO IS WILLING TO SPEND SOMEBODY ELSE'S MONEY.-GLASS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**WISHING WELL** By William J. Miller

8 2 5 3 7 6 2 4 8 3 5 2 7  
B A A J A A F F E O S I H  
4 6 2 5 8 3 7 2 8 4 3 5 2  
I L N U S Y O E T N O N B  
2 4 3 6 5 2 8 4 7 3 6 2 5  
E A F L N L K N M A I I Y  
7 6 2 4 8 3 7 5 2 8 7 3 6  
E S E C I G B S F N E O R  
4 3 5 8 2 7 6 3 8 7 2 8 7  
E O A D I A I D O U N F T  
5 2 4 3 7 6 2 8 7 5 3 4 6  
L G J L I G O D F A I O H  
A F U R O T 3 6 2 7 5 8  
8 3 7 2 8 Y E T D L Y E

**THE GIRLS** By Franklin Folger

"It all started when I opened a jar he couldn't."

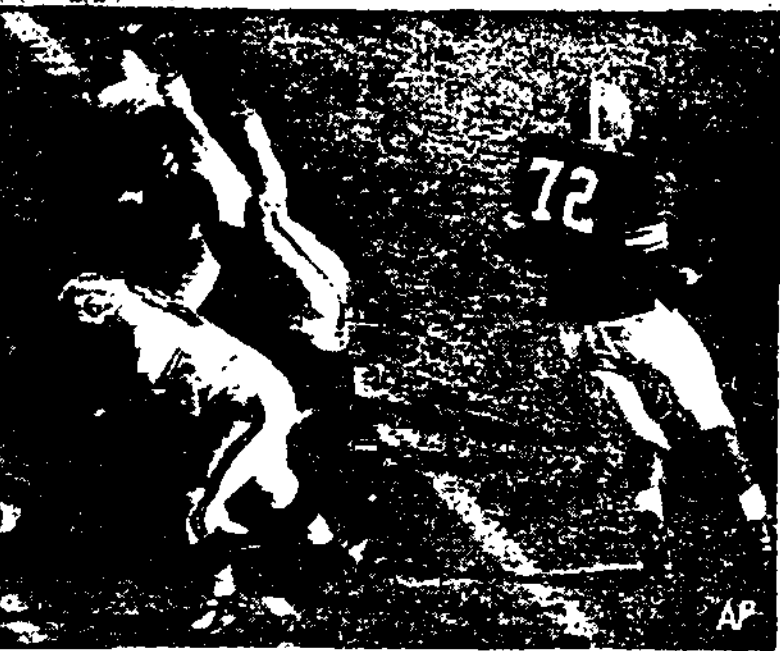
"Henry wanted me to go to the football game with him today. Can you imagine -- in that awful crowd!"

11-30

**LAFF-A-DAY**

11-30





**UP, OVER AND DOWN**  
Michigan State's center Don Ross, leaping over Illinois line to block kick, is whacked down by Illinois tackles Bob Easter (62) and Brian Funicie (75), as Spartan Jerry Rush (72) rushes in during Big Ten title clash.

## 3 U.S. Davis Cuppers Win In Aussie Tourney

... FROEHLING COMES BACK STRONG

Melbourne, Australia (AP) — Three members of the U.S. Davis Cup team, Dennis Ralston, Frank Froehling and Mary Riessen, won opening tests Friday in the Victorian Tennis Championships.

A fourth player, Eugene Scott of St. James, N. Y., was beaten by Barry Phillips-Moore of Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7. Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., who has been out with an ailing back, is playing only in doubles.

Ralston, of Bakersfield,

Calif., seeking his second Australian tournament triumph, was alternately hot and cold as he brushed aside Garry Baugh, a Queensland-er, in a second round match after getting a bye, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Froehling, from Coral Gables, Fla., easily won over Phillips Robertson, a Melbourne junior, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0. Riessen, of Evanston, Ill., ousted another Australian, Barry Garaghty, 6-4, 6-0, 6-0.

All the American players except Scott were impressive in their opening tests.

Froehling Comes Back  
The most encouraging feature of the first day's play from the American standpoint was the performance of Froehling, who has been out of action for three weeks as the result of a minor operation.

The 6-foot-4 Trinity Univer-

## Bronx Novice Drubs Thomas

New York (AP) — Unbeaten Johnny Persol, a Brooklyn shipping clerk who turned pro this year, made a smashing debut on the big time Friday night by soundly drubbing Allen Thomas of Chicago in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden. Persol, a 125 underdog, won by unanimous decision.

The 22-year old Persol swept the first five rounds and breezed to his 10th victory since he began fighting for cash last January.

Persol had won all 85 of his amateur fights.

Thomas, the ninth ranking light heavyweight contender, now has a 19-3-1 record.

The officials had Persol ahead by the following round scores: Judge Bill Reecht, 6-2-2, Judge Joe Armstrong, 7-3 and Referee Joe Loscalzo 5-4-1. The Associated Press score card had Persol in front, 7-3.

A sub for Peruvian Mauro Mina, the tall, broad-shouldered New Yorker far more skill, poise and punching power than his 22-year-old rival from Chicago. Thomas is tutored and seconded by former light heavyweight champion Archie Moore.

## Gator Bowl Selectors Just Window Shopping

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP) — Gator Bowl selectors will be doing some window shopping around the football markets Saturday but probably no buying for another week.

The Gator Bowl signed North Carolina, 8-2, after the Tar Heels beat Duke on Thanksgiving Day. Now there doesn't seem any real hurry to pick an opponent.

Two Gator Bowl representatives will see Georgia Tech wind up its schedule against Georgia Saturday.

While there is no official word from Joe Sukora, selection chairman, indications are no signing will be done before Dec. 7.

Three key games are scheduled that day—Air Force vs. Colorado, Pittsburgh vs. Penn State and Army vs. Navy.

The Army-Navy game is involved because of speculation that Navy will go to the Cotton Bowl if it goes to any bowl. If Navy passes up all bowls, Pitt is regarded the Cotton Bowl foe for Texas.

With these things to be settled—and with the lineup virtually certain in the Sugar Bowl Mississippi-Alabama and Orange Bowl Nebraska-Auburn—there isn't a pressing need for grabbing off a team now.

Pitt or Air Force or Georgia Tech or Missouri or Mississippi State is most likely to round out the Gator Bowl.

All but Air Force are in action Saturday. Pitt plays Miami, Georgia Tech plays Georgia, Missouri plays Kansas and Mississippi State plays Mississippi.

# Rebounding Battle Forseen As Creighton Hosts Buffs

Omaha — Colorado's defending Big Eight co-champions will begin the 1963-64 campaign here at 8 p.m. tonight against Creighton at the Civic Auditorium.

The contest could turn into a rebounding battle between Creighton's Paul Silas, the nation's leading rebounder the past two seasons, and Colorado's Jim Davis, who led the Big Eight in grabbing caroms a year ago.

Silas, a 6-7 senior, has averaged better than 20 rebounds per game each of his first two seasons as a Bluejay and also led

Creighton in scoring last season with a 21.2 average.

However, the Bluejay giant was stopped by Davis and his Buff teammates in last year's meeting at Boulder, a game won by the Buffaloes, 78-55. Silas was held to only 13 points and 13 rebounds by Davis, far below the Creighton star's season average.

Silas was joined up front by another veteran in Tom Apke, who was Creighton's third leading scorer a year ago.

Elton McGriff, a 6-8 transfer from San Francisco City College, has won the starting berth at center for coach Red McMan-

us' club. The Bluejay newcomer led his conference in rebounding last season.

The Bluejay backcourt will be manned by Loren James, No. 2 scorer a year ago after transferring from Syracuse, and Charlie Brown, a 5-9 junior college transfer from Joliet, Ill.

Brown, who owns a deadly jump shot from outside, was named to the Northern Illinois Junior College all-conference team two years and holds both the career and single game scoring marks at Joliet. His single game high is 45 points.

Bluejay backers are looking for a resurgence after Creighton fell to a 14-13

season last year, following a 21-5 campaign two years ago.

Coach Sox Walseth at Colorado must find some scoring punch to replace his high-scoring forward tandem of a year ago, Ken Charlton and Milt Mueller plus backcourt speedster Eric Lee.

Walseth is hopeful that Davis and guard George Parsons, the only two returning regulars, can pick up some of the scoring loss.

But the Buffs may depend more this year on Walseth's coaching trademarks, sound defense and tough rebounding, as they battle for the top Big Eight spot.

# DENVER MAY WANT BROWN

—MUST CONTAIN BROWN—

## Cards Face Another Clutch Contest Sunday Against Powerful Cleveland

St. Louis (AP) — Can the St. Louis Cardinals, the National Football League's galloping darkhorse, win another clutch game Sunday?

They're geared for the return meeting here with the powerful Cleveland Browns in what should be the NFL's top weekend battle. The Cards, Browns and New York Giants are tied for first place in the Eastern Division with 8-3 records.

St. Louis defeated the Browns 20-14 at Cleveland

two weeks ago, then moved on to New York and dumped the Giants 24-17, creating the three-way tie. The Cards are hoping to contain Cleveland's ace fullback, Jimmy Brown, the NFL's leading runner.

Top Shape  
Both Cleveland and St. Louis are in top physical shape. The Cardinals reactivated defensive end Ed Henke Friday, and rookie defensive star Don Brumm also will be in the line.

Meanwhile, the Giants appear in softer company with the Dallas Cowboys at Dallas. New York has enjoyed unusual success against the Cowboys at Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

A slip by any of the top three clubs could throw the Eastern lead into a tangle. The Pittsburgh Steelers, 6-3-2, are in a position to make it a four-way race, meeting the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh.



BROWN

## Big NU Guard May Go First

... IN AFL DRAFT

New York (AP) — The Denver Broncos go into the American Football League draft Saturday with first pick of a promising crop of college talent. When the day-long session is over, a total of 200 players will have been selected by the eight clubs in the 25 rounds.

When the draft starts at 7 a.m. CST it would not surprise if the Broncos picked Bob Brown, Nebraska's 6-foot-4, 269-pound guard, or one of the fine quarterbacks.

Although the Broncos have three young quarterbacks in injured John McCormick, Mickey Slaughter and Don Breau, coach Jack Faulkner might go for George Mira of Miami, Jack Concannon of Boston College, Pete Beathard of Southern California, or Craig Morton of California.

"We will pick the man we consider the best football player in the country," said Faulkner. "It doesn't make any difference what part of the country he comes from. If he fits our needs, we'll take him."

Faulkner indicated the

Broncos' prime targets were offensive linemen, a quarterback, and a speedy flanker-type back.

Kansas City, the 1962 champs as the Dallas Texans, get the No. 2 choice and the New York Jets, with money to back up their draft selections for the first time, will be No. 3.

Approximately 35 players already have been drafted as "futures" because their original college class graduated last June. Among that crop are quarterback Don Trull of Baylor (Houston), tackle Whaley Hall of Mississippi (Boston), quarterback Pete Liske of Penn State (New York), guard Harrison Rodahl of Penn State (San Diego) and quarterback Dennis Claridge of Nebraska (Oakland).

Colleagues expected to go in early rounds include halfback Joe Don Looney, who quit at Oklahoma in mid-season, quarterbacks Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech, Dick Shiner of Maryland, Perry Lee Dunn of Mississippi, Larry Rakestraw of Georgia and George Bork of Northern Illinois.

Roger Staubach of Navy probably will be picked later. Although he is eligible because of a year in junior college he has a year at Navy to go and years in service ahead.

## Knight Cage Squad Boasts Good Balance, Rebounding

By DON FORSYTHE  
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln Southeast basketball coach Bob Lohrborg has a couple of things going for him as he drills his squad for its Dec. 6 opener against Beatrice.

(1) Last year's top scorer and rebounder, Steve Bock, is back for his final season, and (2) the Knights have excellent balance in the height category with 10 of 12 squadmen between 6-0 and 6-4.

"Our balanced height should give us a good rebounding punch," says Lohrborg.

Bock, who scored 197 points as a junior and held a big edge over his mates as a rebounder, is a fixture at a forward spot.

Letterman Randy Markel (6-3) and junior Bruce Bowers (6-2) are scrapping for the other forward spot along with Dave Strauss (6-4), who may also see action as a center.

Senior letterman Dennis Miller, biggest man on the squad at 6-4 and 191, and 6-3 transfer Bob Trotter are counted on to handle the pivot chores.

Miller was the second leading rebounder for the Knights last year. Trotter played last year at Burlington, Vt.

Lettermen Doug Dworak and Mike Jennings are being pressed for starting guard spots by Steve Petty and Rod Stall, up from a strong reserve squad.

The 6-0 Jennings, a two-year letterman, was the second leading scorer at Southeast last year with 167 points.

Dworak, who lettered as a sophomore, is one of the

smallest man on the squad at 5-10.

Petty (6-1) and Stall (6-0) are seniors seeking their first basketball letters.

Other underclassmen moving up to varsity ranks this year are Tom Kay (5-11) and Jim Kohn (6-1).

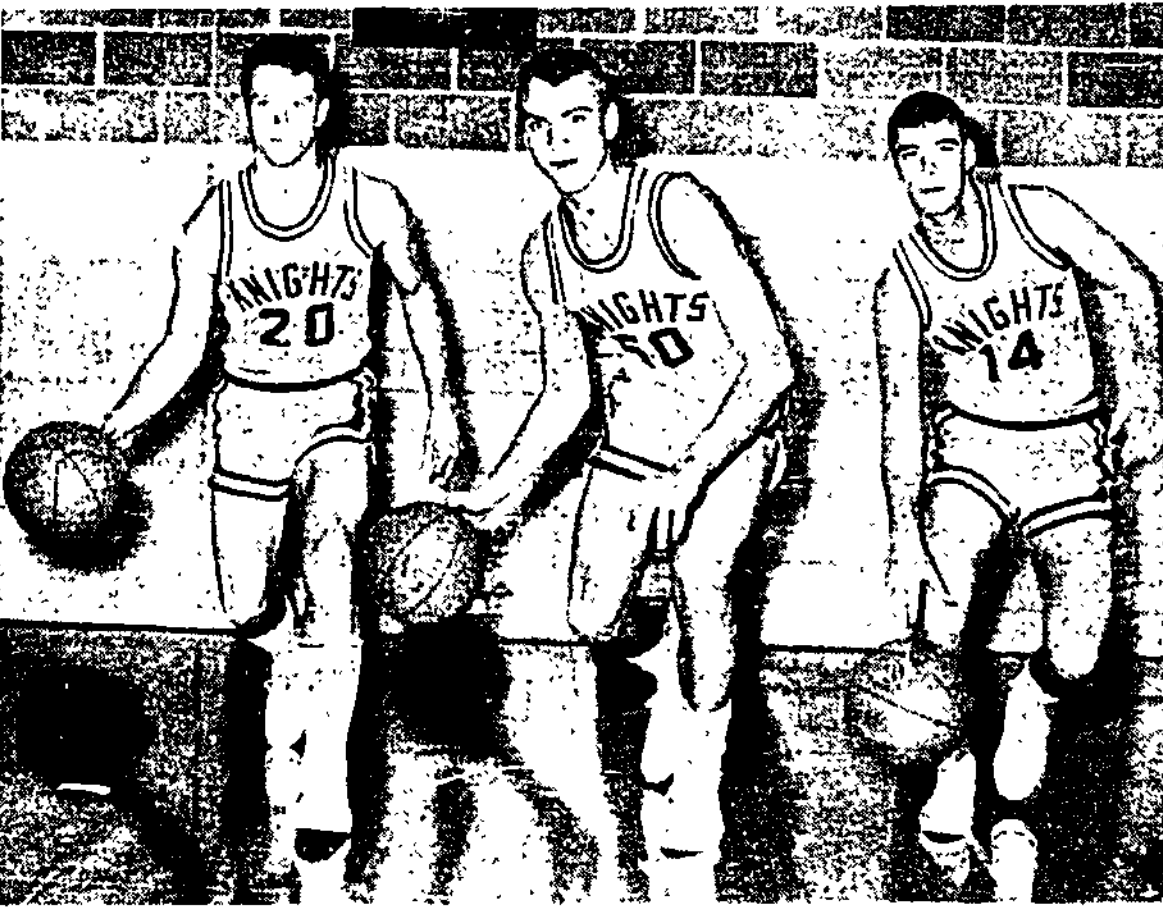
The Knights will play their home games at three different sites this year, seeing action at their home court, Johnson gym and Pershing Auditorium.

The roster:

Player Steve Bock 6-2 185 Sr.

Bruce Bowers	6-2	155	Jr.
Doug Dworak	5-10	152	Sr.
Mike Jennings	6-0	169	Sr.
Tom Kay	5-11	150	Jr.
Jim Kohn	6-1	190	Jr.
Randy Markel	6-3	185	Sr.
Dennis Miller	6-4	191	Sr.
Steve Petty	6-1	154	Sr.
Rod Stall	6-0	160	Sr.
Dave Strauss	6-4	162	Sr.
Bob Trotter	6-3	190	Sr.

Schedule:  
December: 6—Beatrice; 7—at Omaha Central; 11—Fremont; 20—Omaha South.  
January: 3—Northwest; 10—Lincoln High; 11—Nebraska City; 17—at Grand Island; 21—at Hastings; 25—Beatrice; 31—Northeast.  
February: 7—Lincoln High; 14—Plus X; 15—at Fairbury; 21—Westside; 28—at Boys Town.  
March: 1—Lincoln High; Northeast games at Pershing Auditorium; Beatrice, South, Nebraska City, Plus X games at Johnson gym.



STAFF PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

SHOULD HELP KNIGHTS ... Dworak, Bock and Jennings (left to right).

—AUBURN TANGLES WITH RUGGED ALABAMA—

# Traditional Rivalries Highlight Football Slate

By Associated Press

The annual head-bashing party between Alabama and Auburn, the 80th meeting between Harvard and Yale and a couple of games on the Pacific Coast to complete the line-up for the Rose Bowl are the choice offerings Saturday for the over-stuffed college football gourmet.

All of the big bowls will be watching developments of the final full weekend. Saturday's nightfall is almost certain to see a mad grab for uncommitted talent.

The grandpappy Rose Bowl has one team—Illinois, 13-0 winner over Michigan State Thursday — and is awaiting the outcome of games at Se-

attle and Los Angeles to pluck the other.

Washington, although holding an unimposing 5-4 record, apparently can clinch the West Coast bid with a victory over Washington State because it will have won more games in the Big Six Conference. Southern California, 6-3, can enter a strong bid by whipping its old rival, UCLA, at Los Angeles.

Orange Bowl Bid  
The Sugar, Cotton, Orange and Gator Bowls, as well as some of the lesser ones, are still shopping.

Both Alabama, sixth-ranked nationally, and Auburn, No. 9, are expected to land major post-season assignments

regardless of the outcome of their battle at Birmingham, traditionally one of the fiercest.

Auburn has been promised the Orange Bowl spot opposite Nebraska at Miami if it can escape from the Alabama game with its dignity intact. Alabama appears headed for the Sugar Bowl, possibly as a foe of Mississippi.

Both Alabama and Auburn have identical 7-1 records and the reputation of being tough, defensive-minded ball clubs. Auburn has one of the nation's outstanding backs in Jimmy Sidle — called by Alabama a Coach Bear Bryant "the best runner I ever saw"

—but he may have a problem cracking the Crimson Tide line.

In the last four meetings between the two teams the Plainsmen haven't been able to score a point, losing 10-0, 3-0, 34-0, 38-0. After losing to Auburn 14-8 in his first year in 1958, Bryant is reported to have vowed, "I'll never lose another game to Auburn."

So far, he hasn't.

Mississippi has the same sort of Indian sign on Mississippi State, the old state rival which the third-ranked Rebels play in Starkville with a chance to sew up the Southeastern Conference crown.

Johnny Vaught, the Ole Miss coach, has never lost to State

while winning 14 games and tying two.

Georgia Tech, with the talented Billy Lothridge at quarterback, hopes to impress bowl sponsors in its final game with Georgia at Atlanta. Florida and Florida State, clashing at Gainesville, both have post-season aspirations.

Ivy League Battles  
There is no bowl talk, however, in the Ivy League, with attention centered on the Harvard-Yale classic at New Haven, Conn., and the Dartmouth-Princeton game at Princeton.

Princeton can clinch the Ivy title by beating Dartmouth but a loss would confuse the picture. Harvard can

take the crown with a victory over Yale if Princeton bows.

Yale and Harvard will be seen on regional television throughout the East CBS-TV, 12:15 p.m. CST. The other televised games are Ohio State at Michigan 12:15 p.m. CST, Midwest and Far West, and Baylor at Rice 1:45 p.m. EST, South and Southwest.

The Baylor-Rice winner will clinch runner-up honors in the Southwest Conference behind top-ranked Texas and probably land in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston opposite Louisiana State.

Texas Awaits Foe  
Texas, which squeaked out a 15-13 decision over Texas A&M Thursday and completed its season as the only

major unbeaten-untied power in the country, is waiting to learn the identity of its opposition in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

This may not be determined until after the Dec. 7 games in which Navy plays Army and Pittsburgh closes against formidable Penn State.

Navy appeared a Cotton Bowl certainty until the tragic assassination of President Kennedy, which clouded such plans. Pitt apparently is the No. 2 choice, contingent on a victory over Penn State.

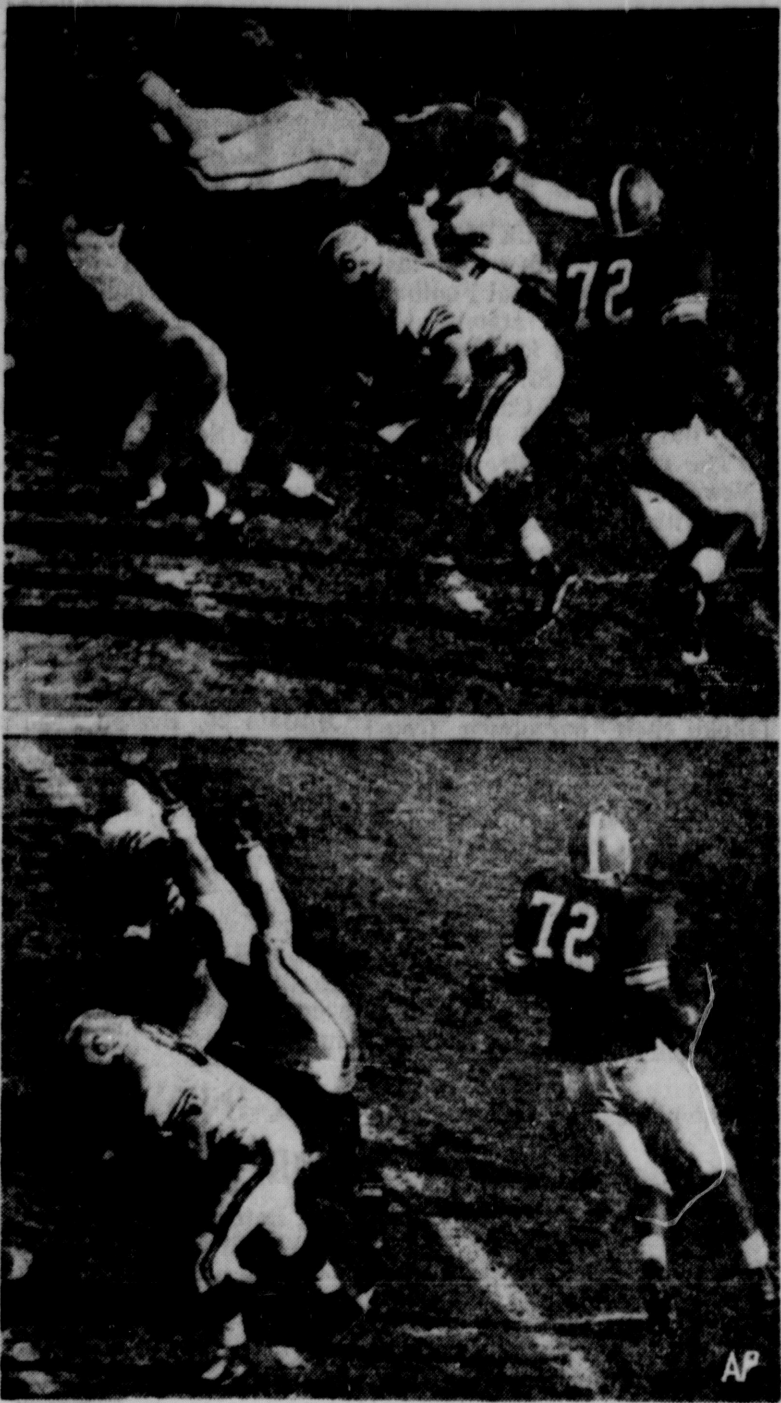
The Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., grabbed off North Carolina after the Tar Heels' victory over Duke and then cast its eyes in the direction

of Syracuse and Georgia Tech.

One bowl game — an appetizer — is scheduled Saturday. Northern Illinois, voted the best small college team in the country in The Associated Press poll, plays Springfield, Mo., in the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior, Mo. Northern Illinois has the top small college passer of all-time in George Bork.

Other feature games include:  
FARM—Boston College at Holy Cross.  
MIDWEST—Purdue at Indiana, Miami at Kansas, Oklahoma State at Oklahoma, Tulsa at Wichita.  
SOUTHWEST—Pittsburgh at Miami (night), Vanderbilt at Tennessee, Houston at Memphis State.  
NORTHWEST—West Texas State at Texas at Western, Southern Methodist at Texas Christian.  
FARM WEST—Oregon State at Oregon, Arizona at Arizona State, Brigham Young at New Mexico, California at Stanford, Pacific at San Jose State.





UP, OVER AND DOWN

Michigan State's center Don Ross, leaping over Illinois line to block kick, is whacked down by Illini tackles Bob Easter (62) and Brian Funiec (75), as Spartan Jerry Rush (72) rushes in during Big Ten title clash.

## 3 U.S. Davis Cuppers Win In Aussie Tourney

...FROEHLING COMES BACK STRONG

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Persol won all 85 of his amateur fights.

Thomas, the ninth ranking light heavyweight contender, now has a 19-3-1 record.

The officials had Persol ahead by the following round scores: Judge Bill Recht, 6-2-2, Judge Joe Armstrong 7-3 and Referee Joe Loscalzo 5-4-1. The Associated Press score card had Persol in front, 7-3.

A sub for Peruvian Mauro Mina, the tall, broad-shouldered New Yorker far more skill, poise and punching power than his 22-year-old rival from Chicago. Thomas is tutored and seconded by former light heavyweight champion Archie Moore.

By Associated Press

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attle and Los Angeles to pluck the other.

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Orange Bowl Bid

The Sugar, Cotton, Orange and Gator Bowls, as well as some of the lesser ones, are still shopping.

Both Alabama, sixth-ranked nationally, and Auburn, No. 9, are expected to land major post-season assignments

# Rebounding Battle Forseen As Creighton Hosts Buffs

Omaha — Colorado's defending Big Eight co-champions will begin the 1963-64 campaign here at 8 p.m. tonight against Creighton at the Civic Auditorium.

The contest could turn into a rebounding battle between Creighton's Paul Silas, the nation's leading rebounder the past two seasons, and Colorado's Jim Davis, who led the Big Eight in grabbing caroms a year ago.

Silas, a 6-7 senior, has averaged better than 20 rebounds per game each of his first two seasons as a Bluejay and also led

Creighton in scoring last season with a 21.2 average.

However, the Bluejay giant was stopped by Davis and his Buff teammates in last year's meeting at Boulder, a game won by the Buffaloes, 76-55. Silas was held to only 13 points and 13 rebounds by Davis, far below the Creighton star's season average.

Silas was joined up front by another veteran in Tom Apke, who was Creighton's third leading scorer a year ago.

Elton McGriff, a 6-8 transfer from San Francisco City College, has won the starting berth at center for coach Red McMan-

us' club. The Bluejay newcomer led his conference in rebounding last season.

The Bluejay backcourt will be manned by Loren James, No. 2 scorer a year ago after transferring from Syracuse, and Charlie Brown, a 5-9 junior college transfer from Joliet, Ill.

Brown, who owns a deadly jump shot from outside, was named to the Northern Illinois Junior College all-conference team two years and holds both the career and single game scoring marks at Joliet. His single game high is 45 points.

Bluejay backers are looking for a resurgence after Creighton fell to a 14-13

season last year, following a 21-5 campaign two years ago.

Coach Sox Walseth at Colorado must find some scoring punch to replace his high-scoring forward tandem of a year ago, Ken Charlton and Milt Mueller plus backcourt speedster Eric Lee.

Walseth is hopeful that Davis and guard George Parsons, the only two returning regulars, can pick up some of the scoring loss.

But the Buffs may depend more this year on Walseth's coaching trademarks, sound defense and tough rebounding, as they battle for the top Big Eight spot.

# DENVER MAY WANT BROWN

—MUST CONTAIN BROWN—

## Cards Face Another Clutch Contest Sunday Against Powerful Cleveland

St. Louis (P) — Can the St. Louis Cardinals, the National Football League's galloping darkhorse, win another clutch game Sunday?

They're geared for the return meeting here with the powerful Cleveland Browns in what should be the NFL's top weekend battle. The Cards, Browns and New York Giants are tied for first place in the Eastern Division with 8-3 records.

St. Louis defeated the Browns 20-14 at Cleveland

two weeks ago, then moved on to New York and dumped the Giants 24-17, creating the three-way tie. The Cards are hoping to contain Cleveland's ace fullback, Jimmy Brown, the NFL's leading runner.

Top Shape

Both Cleveland and St. Louis are in top physical shape. The Cardinals reactivated defensive end Ed Henke Friday, and rookie defensive star Don Brumm also will be in the line.

Of course, Brown will be going full-speed. He'll probably break another of his records, total rushing yardage of 1,527 set in 1958. Brown needs only 30 yards to crack that mark.

Cardinal Coach Wally Lemm says he hasn't anything new on tap for the Browns. He just wants his offensive team to hold on to the ball and his defensive unit to contain Brown. Both are formidable tasks.

St. Louis' Charley Johnson and Cleveland's Frank Ryan could decide the outcome if Brown is contained. Johnson has thrown for 2,608 yards and 22 touchdowns for an average per try of 7.93 yards. Ryan has 1,513 yards and 20 TDs while averaging 7.84 yards per throw.

## AFL Rivalry Renewal Set

San Diego, Calif. (P) — Division title races will slip into high gear Sunday when the American Football League resumes action following a lay-off due to President Kennedy's death.

All AFL games were postponed last weekend.

The league's Western Division leader, San Diego, 8-2, plays host to the Houston Oilers, 6-4, leaders in the Eastern Division, in a renewal of a rivalry that includes AFL championship games in 1960 and 1961. It is their first meeting of the year.

Two strong eastern contenders, the Boston Patriots and the Buffalo Bills, will square off in Boston's Fenway Park.

The Patriots and Bills are deadlocked in second place with 5-5-1 records. Buffalo won their first meeting with the Patriots this year, 28-21.

Meanwhile, the New York Jets, 4-5-1, will try to keep their title hopes alive when they play Kansas City. The defending champion Chiefs go into the game at New York with a 2-6-2 record.

In Thanksgiving Day action, Oakland, 7-4, kept the pressure on San Diego in the West by downing Denver 26-10.

Meanwhile, the Giants appear in softer company with the Dallas Cowboys at Dallas. New York has enjoyed unusual success against the Cowboys at Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

A slip by any of the top three clubs could throw the Eastern lead into a tangle. The Pittsburgh Steelers, 6-3-2, are in a position to make it a four-way race, meeting the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh.

In other NFL games, Baltimore plays at Washington, Los Angeles is at San Francisco and the Western Division leader, Chicago, entertains Minnesota. Green Bay missed a chance to gain on Chicago Thursday, managing only a 13-13 tie with Detroit.

After this weekend, each team will have only two games remaining.

## Knight Cage Squad Boasts Good Balance, Rebounding

By DON FORSYTHE  
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln Southeast basketball coach Bob Lohrborg has a couple of things going for him as he drills his squad for its Dec. 6 opener against Beatrice.

(1) Last year's top scorer and rebounder, Steve Bock, is back for his final season, and (2) the Knights have excellent balance in the height category with 10 of 12 squadmen between 6-0 and 6-4.

"Our balanced height should give us a good rebounding punch," says Lohrborg.

Bock, who scored 197 points as a junior and held a big edge over his mates as a rebounder, is a fixture at a forward spot.

Letterman Randy Markel (6-3) and junior Bruce Bowers (6-2) are scrapping for the other forward spot along with Dave Strauss (6-4), who may also see action as a center.

Senior letterman Dennis Miller, biggest man on the squad at 6-4 and 191, and 6-3 transfer Bob Trotter are counted on to handle the pivot chores.

Miller was the second leading rebounder for the Knights last year. Trotter played last year at Burlington, Vt.

Lettermen Doug Dworak and Mike Jennings are being pressed for starting guard spots by Steve Petty and Rod Stall, up from a strong reserve squad.

The 6-0 Jennings, a two-year letterman, was the second leading scorer at Southeast last year with 167 points.

Dworak, who lettered as a sophomore, is one of the

smallest man on the squad at 5-10.

Petty (6-1) and Stall (6-0) are seniors seeking their first basketball letters.

Other underclassmen moving up to varsity ranks this year are Tom Kay (5-11) and Jim Kohn (6-1).

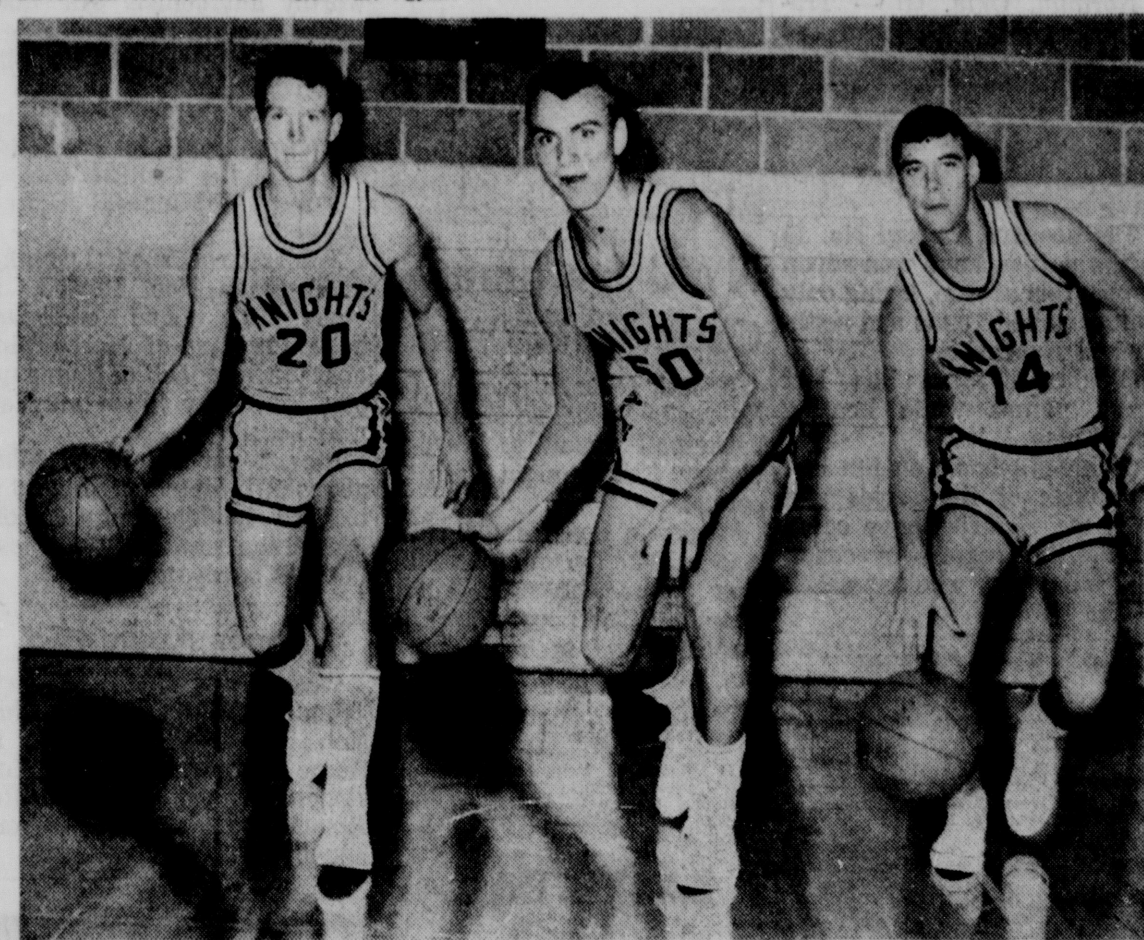
The Knights will play their home games at three different sites this year, seeing action at their home court, Johnson gym and Pershing Auditorium.

The roster:

Player ..... Ht. Wt. Year  
Steve Bock ..... 6-3 188 Sr.

Bruce Bowers ..... 6-2 155 Jr.  
Doug Dworak ..... 5-10 158 Jr.  
Mike Jennings ..... 6-0 160 Sr.  
Tom Kay ..... 5-11 150 Jr.  
Jim Kohn ..... 6-1 190 Jr.  
Randy Markel ..... 6-3 185 Sr.  
Dennis Miller ..... 6-4 191 Sr.  
Steve Petty ..... 6-1 154 Sr.  
Rod Stall ..... 6-0 160 Sr.  
Dave Strauss ..... 6-4 170 Sr.  
Bob Trotter ..... 6-3 190 Sr.  
Lettermen

Schedule  
December: 6-Beatrice; 7-at Omaha Central; 14-Fremont; 20-Omaha South. January: 3-Northeast; 10-Lincoln High; 11-Nebraska City; 17-at Grand Island; 24-at Hastings; 25-Bellevue; 31-Northeast.  
February: 7-Lincoln High; 14-Plus X; 15-at Fairbury; 21-Westside; 28-at Boys Town.  
(Lincoln High, Northeast games at Pershing Auditorium; Beatrice, South, Nebraska City, Plus X games at Johnson gym.)



STAFF PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

SHOULD HELP KNIGHTS ... Dworak, Bock and Jennings (left to right).

—AUBURN TANGLES WITH RUGGED ALABAMA—

# Traditional Rivalries Highlight Football Slate

By Associated Press

The annual head-bashing party between Alabama and Auburn, the 80th meeting between Harvard and Yale and a couple of games on the Pacific Coast to complete the line-up for the Rose Bowl are the choice offerings Saturday for the over-stuffed college football gourmet.

All of the big bowls will be watching developments of the final full weekend. Saturday's nightfall is almost certain to see a mad grab for uncommitted talent.

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attle and Los Angeles to pluck the other.

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Orange Bowl Bid

The Sugar, Cotton, Orange and Gator Bowls, as well as some of the lesser ones, are still shopping.

Both Alabama, sixth-ranked nationally, and Auburn, No. 9, are expected to land major post-season assignments

regardless of the outcome of their battle at Birmingham, traditionally one of the fiercest.

Auburn has been promised the Orange Bowl spot opposite Nebraska at Miami if it can escape from the Alabama game with its dignity intact. Alabama appears headed for the Sugar Bowl, possibly as a foe of Mississippi.

Both Alabama and Auburn have identical 7-1 records and the reputation of being tough, defensive-minded ball clubs. Auburn has one of the nation's outstanding backs in Jimmy Sidle — called by Alabama Coach Bear Bryant "the best runner I ever saw"

—but he may have a problem cracking the Crimson Tide line.

In the last four meetings the two teams the Plainsmen haven't been able to score a point, losing 10-0, 3-0, 34-0. After losing to Auburn 14-3 in his first year in 1958, Bryant is reported to have vowed, "I'll never lose another game to Auburn."

So far, he hasn't. Mississippi has the same sort of Indian sign on Mississippi State, the old state rival which the third-ranked Rebels play in Starkville with a chance to sew up the South-eastern Conference crown. Johnny Vaught, the Ole Miss coach, has never lost to State

while winning 14 games and tying two.

Georgia Tech, with the talented Billy Lothridge at quarterback, hopes to impress bowl sponsors in its final game with Georgia at Atlanta. Florida and Florida State, clashing at Gainesville, both have post-season aspirations.

Ivy League Battles

There is no bowl talk, however, in the Ivy League, with attention centered on the Harvard-Yale classic at New Haven, Conn., and the Dartmouth-Princeton game at Princeton.

Princeton can clinch the Ivy title by beating Dartmouth but a loss would confuse the picture. Harvard can

take the crown with a victory over Yale if Princeton bows.

Yale and Harvard will be seen on regional television throughout the East CBS-TV, 12:15 p.m. CST. The other televised games are Ohio State at Michigan 12:15 p.m. CST, Midwest and Far West, and Baylor at Rice 1:45 p.m. EST, South and Southwest.

The Baylor-Rice winner will clinch runner-up honors in the Southwest Conference behind top-ranked Texas and probably land in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston opposite Louisiana State.

Texas Awaits Foe

Texas, which squeaked out a 15-13 decision over Texas A&M Thursday and completed its season as the only

major unbeaten-untied power in the country, is waiting to learn the identity of its opposition in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

This may not be determined until after the Dec. 7 games in which Navy plays Army and Pittsburgh clashes against formidable Penn State.

Navy appeared a Cotton Bowl certainty until the tragic assassination of President Kennedy, which clouded such plans. Pitt apparently is the No. 2 choice, contingent on a victory over Penn State.

The Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., grabbed off North Carolina after the Tar Heels' victory over Duke and then cast its eyes in the direction

of Syracuse and Georgia Tech.

One bowl game — an appetizer — is scheduled Saturday. Northern Illinois, voted the best small college team in the country in The Associated Press poll, plays Springfield, Mo., in the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior, Mo. Northern Illinois has the top small college passer of all time in George Bork.

Other feature games include:  
EAST—Boston College at Holy Cross.  
MIDWEST—Purdue at Indiana, Missouri at Kansas, Oklahoma State at Oklahoma, Tulsa at Wichita.  
SOUTH—Pittsburgh at Miami (night), Vanderbilt at Tennessee, Houston at Memphis State.  
SOUTHWEST—West Texas State at Texas Western, Southern Methodist at Texas Christian.  
FAR WEST—Oregon State at Oregon, Arizona at Arizona State, Brigham Young at New Mexico, California at Stanford, Pacific at San Jose State.



# Bork & Mates Ranked No. 1

... AMONG SMALL COLLEGES

By Associated Press

The year's small college football champion, Northern Illinois, is a pro-type team that keeps the air filled with footballs—and has statistically the best passer of all-time to do it.

The passer is George Bork, who broke every single season and career mark in the small college record books for throwing the ball.

Led by Bork and a bevy of sure-fingered receivers, the DeKalb, Ill., team swept to a perfect 9-0 record for the season and beat out Delaware in the Associated Press final poll for the No. 1 ranking.

The Huskies complete their season's activity Saturday in the annual Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo., playing Springfield, Mo. State, also unbeaten and untied in nine games.

Northern Illinois, which leads small colleges in forward passing offense with an average of 349.3 yards a game, received three first-place votes and a total of 63 points from a special seven-man panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Delaware, another unbeaten-untied team which had led the poll during the final weeks of the season, finished as runner-up for the title with three first-place votes and 53 points. The points are based on 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Completing the Top Ten were: 3, Wittenberg; 4, Massachusetts; 5, St. John's

of Minnesota; 6, South Dakota State; 7, Florida A&M; 8, Abilene Christian; 9, Southwest Texas; 10, McNeese State.

Kearney St. was listed among the other teams receiving votes.

Northern Illinois uses what Coach Howard Fletcher calls the Dutch Meyer spread. It's a wide open formation designed by the former coach of Texas Christian University.

Meyer used the formation to take advantage of the passing exploits of two all-time TCU greats, Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien.

Fletcher compares Bork with Baugh and O'Brien. The slender 180-pound senior has had pro scouts on his trail throughout the season.

Every time Bork throws a pass Saturday against Springfield he will be adding to his fantastic list of records.

During his career, he has thrown 902 passes, completing 577 for 6,782 yards. This year, he has hit 244 in 374 attempts for 2,977 yards and 32 touchdowns.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

1. Northern Illinois (3) 9-0	27
2. Delaware (1) 9-0	26
3. Wittenberg 8-0-1	25
4. Massachusetts 7-0-1	24
5. St. John's 7-0-0	23
6. South Dakota State 7-0-0	22
7. Florida A&M 7-1-0	21
8. Abilene Christian 7-1-0	20
9. Southwest Texas (1) 6-0-0	19
10. McNeese State 8-0-0	18

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Colorado Western, Emporia, John Carroll, Juniata, Kearney, Lewis & Clark, Northeast Oklahoma, Prairie View, San Diego State, Seawane, Southwest Missouri, Slippery Rock, Tennessee State, West Chester, Pa.

# Lane's Availability Boosts Tiger Stock

Lawrence, Kan. (AP)—Missouri's stock rose several notches for its 72nd football meeting with Kansas with the news Friday that the Tigers will have Gary Lane, talented sophomore quarterback who leads the Big Eight in total offense, operating.

Lane was released from the student clinic at Columbia in time to rejoin the team. He spent the week recuperating from tonsillitis.

Coach Dan Devine listed him third string behind starter Mike Jones and veteran Daryl Krugman. But it's certain Lane will play.

Lane's absence would hurt the Tiger running game possibly more than his passing game. He is a swift 195-pound runner and broke 69 yards to score against Colorado and 50 against Kansas State.

Kansas holds the edge on the ground with Gale Sayers, elusive and fleet 202-pounder who is No. 2 rusher nationally with 849 yards and a 7.1 average. Sayers needs just 26 yards against Missouri to become the first back in the Big Eight history to reach the 2,000-yard career rushing mark in his junior season.

Sayers was held to 72 yards by Missouri in last year's 3-3 tie. He has averaged 103.9 yards a game rushing and 7.1 a play in his 19-game college career.

The game holds special flavor. A crowd of 45,000, a record at Kansas, is expected although for the first time in years neither team figures prominently in the championship or bowl game picture.

# COWBOYS VIE AGAINST OU

Norman, Okla. (AP)—Traditional rivals Oklahoma and Oklahoma State meet here Saturday with the Sooners seeking their 44th victory in the state classic. Oklahoma State has won eight and there have been six ties.

The Sooners, ranked No. 10 in the nation, have won seven games this season, losing only to top-ranked Texas and sixth-ranked Nebraska.

Oklahoma State has lost seven games while beating only Tulsa.

Oklahoma has won the last 17 games of the series and 16 of the victories have come during the regime of coach Bud Wilkinson, who has never lost to OSU.

# ALLEY ACTION

Men's 250 Games, 400 Series  
At Southwest—Grandy Mixed, At Hy-trek, Dynamis, 250  
At Best—Independent Harry Papp, Joe Gm's Sports, 614  
At Plaza—Nat'l Guard Men, Harold Brown, Bird Dogs, 254; Plaza America; Bill Voss, Coalmen's, 254; Clem Acular, Avulter Bros., 215  
Women's—Greater Lincoln, Ed Roach, Godfrey, 254-275; Ben Propp, 614  
At 600—Capital City Men's, Alex Schneider, Commonwealth Loan, 751; Harry Elouah, Pat Ash Cameray, 234-249  
At Hollywood—Cushman, Vern DeVore, Pace Makers, 234-243; Wally Barnett Jr., 411  
At 400—Alph International, Jim Kline, 411; Supply, 611; Twilght, Cal Kline, 411  
Ladies' 700 Games, 125 Series  
At Best—Capital City Ladies, Ann Goehrs, Barry's Tavern, 27-51  
At Plaza—Goodyear Mixed, Jean Nelson, Strikers, 201; Nat'l Guard Women, Virginia Harshorn, Ball, 201; Lila Ahrens, Capital City, Bowling, 200  
At Parkway—Parkway Two, Sarah Redman, Leequett, 228-232; Norma Tubach, Gene's Team, 20-50  
At Hollywood—Cushman, Marcy Griffin, Golders, 221; Greater Lincoln, Ladies, Olive Hureman, Elmer, 221  
At 500—McVay, 213-217; Lincoln Businessmen, Clair Kriner, 213-217; Furnace, 211; Sharon Wilkins, Vardell & Reed Inc., 230

# MEN'S 700 CLUB ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Will Be Bowled  
Sunday, Dec. 1, at 10:00 A.M.  
Spectators Welcome  
FOR INFORMATION—TELEPHONE  
Parkway Lanes 2555 So. 48th

# All-Big Ten Team Boasts Heavy Line

Chicago (AP)—The 1963 All-Big Ten football team named Friday by the Associated Press includes the biggest line ever chosen—typifying the defensive trend throughout the conference.

From a high poundage of 260 for Illinois tackle Archie Sutton to a low of 204 by end Dan Underwood of Michigan State, it averages 228 pounds. Average height is nearly 6-foot-3. But it is mobile as well as mountainous.

In addition to Sutton, titewinning Illinois also landed centerlinebacker Dick Butkus, a 234-pound demon.

Michigan State, smothered 13-0 by Illinois' defense in the winner-take-all finale Thursday, also was awarded two first-team berths in the balloting by the AP's Midwest All-America board. Joining Underwood is the 154-pound halfback scotter, Sherm Lewis, one of the fastest gamebreaking runners ever seen in the Big Ten.

In addition to Lewis and Butkus, the only other unanimous selection was 241-pound tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota. There were no repeaters from the first team of 1962.

Others on the team are quarterback Ron DiGravio of Purdue, fullback Tom Nowatzke of Indiana, halfback Lou Holland of Wisconsin, and Chuck Logan of Northwestern, and guards Mike Reilly of Iowa and Joe O'Donnell of Michigan.

# Bobcats Drop Southwestern

Peru (AP)—A basket and a free throw by Frank Empey in the last two and a half minutes nailed down a 75-71 basketball victory for Peru State over Southwestern of Winfield, Kan., Friday night.

Peru, which had led 36-33 at the half, moved into second half lead of 13 points before a Southwestern rally cut the Bobcat lead to 72-70 and set the stage for Empey's firing.

Wendell Wiksels led the Bobcats with 25 points. Charles Richards chipped in with 14 and Empey and Mike Harmon each had 13.

Southwestern (71)	PERU (75)
Ream 1-2-2	Hannon 2-7-13
Wilson 1-0-0	Hunaker 2-0-4
Lee 1-0-0	Bierda 2-1-11
Bradford 3-3-6	Empey 4-13-23
Reed 2-0-4	Wiksels 4-9-25
Hevl 1-0-0	Harmon 2-0-8
Jackson 1-2-2	Witt 0-0-0
D. Brown 2-2-16	Wittne 4-2-10
Diast 1-0-0	Witt 0-0-0
Totals 25-12-51	Totals 27-21-75
SW Free 15-20-31	PERU 15-21-31
PERU 16-20-32	

# Knights Take On Bruins Tonight

Omaha (UPI)—Some worthy antagonists will take the ice Saturday night when Omaha hosts the Minneapolis Bruins.

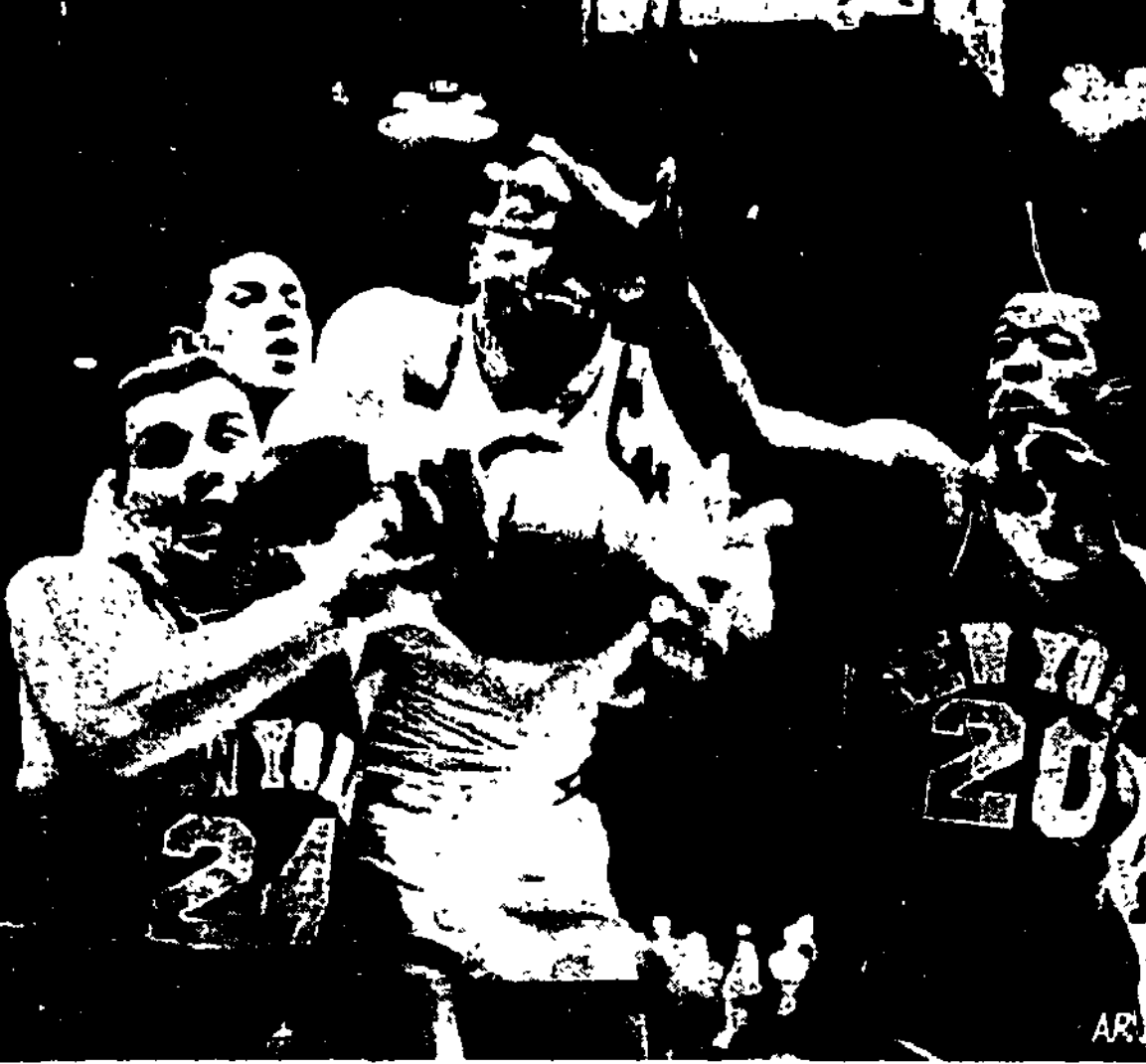
For the Knights, it will be an attempt to hold the leadership of the Central Hockey League. For Minneapolis, who knows?

The record shows Omaha defenseman Noel Picard, a burly 220 pound enforcer, broke the jaw of Harry Sindlen, player-coach of Minneapolis. The fiery Sindlen may or may not play.

Picard got his later. Minneapolis inflicted a badly bruised shoulder and a cut on Picard that needed 10 stitches, but he's ready now.

# Tronnes Appointed

Washington, D.C.—Henry Tronnes of 3856 Lake, Lincoln, Neb., has been appointed a Home Firearms Safety Instructor by the National Rifle Association, the NRA announced Friday.



JAWING FOR BALL... Royals' Wayne Embry elbows Knick Len Chappell (24) in jaw in tussle for ball.

# Peters' Rookie Award Doesn't Make Fish Bite

Sarasota, Fla. (AP)—Gary Peters said Friday he felt "real good" about winning an award he didn't expect, American League Rookie of the Year for 1963. But it didn't help his fishing.

The Chicago White Sox' left-hander found out about the award Thursday night from Coach Don Gutteridge. He took Friday off and went fishing but he didn't catch anything.

"I thought Pete Ward would get the award because he played every day," Peters said.

Ward, Peters teammate came in second.

10 Votes  
The 26-year-old Peters, who won 19 and lost 8, received 10 of the 20 votes cast by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Ward, the White Sox third baseman who hit 22 home runs and batted .295 in his first season, got six votes.

Jimmie Hall, Minnesota Twins center fielder, was third with four votes.

Peters said he has been working out every day with the White Sox minor leaguers playing in Florida's Winter League.

"Little Things"  
"I've been working on my curve ball and holding men on base, little things like that," said the 200-pound native of Mercer, Pa.

A better curve ball would add to his arsenal that mostly included a slider and fast ball.

# College Cage Clubs Begin Firing Today

By Associated Press

The college basketball season opens officially Saturday with Cincinnati-George Washington, Penn State-Duke and Wyoming-Wichita games topping a card that has many of the highly-rated teams in action.

Loyola of Chicago, the defending national champion, and the Violets of New York University, rated second behind Loyola in The AP pre-season poll, do not open their season until next week, thus leaving the spotlight to third-ranked Cincinnati, fourth-ranked Duke and fifth-ranked Wichita.

Cincinnati, beaten in overtime by Loyola last March in the NCAA championship final, opens at home against the Colonials from the Southern Conference.

The Bearcats again are expected to contend for the Missouri Valley Conference championship, a long with the Wichita Wheatshockers, who also open at home.

The Duke Blue Devils, favored to again take the Atlantic Coast Conference title, similarly are at home, to the Penn Staters.

Other attractive games are: Minnesota at Kansas State,

# Lucas Leads Royals

Cincinnati (AP)—Jerry Lucas pulled down 33 rebounds Friday night and scored 25 points as the Cincinnati Royals routed the New York Knicks, 135-110 in a National Basketball Association game.

The 33 rebounds set an individual Royals' record.

# Lakers Capture Lead in West

Detroit (AP)—Jerry West hit two hot streaks to spark the Los Angeles Lakers to a 127-111 victory over the Detroit Pistons in a National Basketball Association game Friday night.

The victory, the Lakers' 12th in 20 contests, moved them back into first place in the Western Division over the idle St. Louis Hawks.

# Celtics Romp To Win

Providence, R. I. (AP)—The Boston Celtics romped to their seventh straight victory for the second time in the young National Basketball Association season, crushing Philadelphia 112-78 Friday night.

The 76ers played most of the final quarter under protest. Player-coach Dolph Schayes said the floor at the Rhode Island Auditorium was too slippery from rain seeping in through the roof.

# Cards Liked Over Browns By Four

By JIM BECKER

New York (AP)—The last game of the National Football League season among the three clubs tied for the Eastern lead is at St. Louis this Sunday with the Cards meeting the Cleveland Browns.

The Cardinals, Browns and New York Giants are tied at 8-3, with the Pittsburgh Steelers lurking along behind at 6-3-2.

The Cards are beginning to look like they are for real, after trimming the Giants last week, and they should shake their hometown troubles—they have won six of seven on the road, only two of four at home.

They are the choice in this football pickin' corner, where a 3-1 record was compiled last week.

The record in this corner is now 69-36-3, or .657, just good enough to avoid having the typewriter taken away for good.

The pickers:

NFL  
St. Louis 21, Cleveland 17—The Cards won the first game with the Browns, 20-14, and made two good goal line stands last week as they beat the Giants. Browns snapped out of their slump against Dallas last Sunday, but the Cards seem to have more momentum.

New York 31, Dallas 17—Y. A. Tittle broke the NFL career record for touchdown passes in this game against the leaky Dallas defense. He needs only two to snap it.

Chicago 24, Minnesota 14—The Bears must keep on winning to protect their lead over the Packers. The Bears won the first one, 28-7, largely by their wonderful defense.

Pittsburgh 24, Philadelphia 10—Steelers fresh off good tie with the Bears, and have a chance to win if the others stumble. Eagles are out of focus.

Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 17—The Rams are clicking now, although the 49ers also seem to be pulling themselves together.

Baltimore 28, Washington 24—This one depends on whether Johnny Unitas of the Colts or Norm Snead of the Redskins throws the last touchdown.

AFL  
San Diego 24, Houston 17—A possible preview of the title game. San Diego is the class of the league and has two great runners in Keith Lincoln and Paul Lowe.

Buffalo 28, Boston 24—Buffalo coming on strong after a sad start, with Jack Kemp getting sharper every week. An upset.

New York 24, Kansas City 21—Another upset. Jets are last in offense, last in defense and last in the Eastern division, but they have won twice as many as the Chiefs, somehow.

# EX-INDY 500 DRIVER DIES

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP)—Lee Wallard, who was credited with changing the driving technique of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, died in a St. Petersburg hospital Friday at the age of 52.

Wallard, 1951 winner of the rich Indianapolis event, and first to finish it in less than four hours, was admitted to the hospital Nov. 12 suffering from a heart ailment.

# OPEN BOWLING

Sat. 9 AM till Midnight  
Sun. 1 PM till 6:30 PM  
40¢ Per Ltn  
MIXED LEAGUES NOW FORMING WED. NITE 9 P.M.  
NORTHEAST LANES  
4515 No. 56

# OPEN BOWLING

SATURDAY—9 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT  
SUNDAY—9 A.M. TILL 6 P.M.  
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# Bork & Mates Ranked No. 1

## ... AMONG SMALL COLLEGES

By Associated Press

The year's small college football champion, Northern Illinois, is a pro-type team that keeps the air filled with footballs—and has statistically the best passer of all-time to date.

The passer is George Bork, who broke every single season and career mark in the small college record books for throwing the ball.

Led by Bork and a bevy of sure-fingered receivers, the DeKalb, Ill., team swept to a perfect 9-0 record for the season and beat out Delaware in the Associate Press final poll for the No. 1 ranking.

The Huskies complete their season's activity Saturday in the annual Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo., playing Springfield, Mo., State, also unbeaten and untied in nine games.

Northern Illinois, which leads small colleges in forward passing offense with an average of 349.3 yards a game, received three first-place votes and a total of 63 points from a special seven-man panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Delaware, another unbeaten team which had led the poll during the final weeks of the season, finished as runner-up for the title with three first-place votes and 53 points. The points are based on 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Completing the Top Ten were: 3, Wittenberg; 4, Massachusetts; 5, St. John's

of Minnesota; 6, South Dakota State; 7, Florida A&M; 8, Abilene Christian; 9, Southwest Texas; 10, McNeese State.

Kearney St. was listed among the other teams receiving votes.

Northern Illinois uses what Coach Howard Fletcher calls the Dutch Meyer spread. It's a wide open formation designed by the former coach of Texas Christian University.

Meyer used the formation to take advantage of the passing exploits of two all-time TCU greats, Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien.

Fletcher compares Bork with Baugh and O'Brien. The slender 180-pound senior has had pro scouts on his trail throughout the season.

Every time Bork throws a pass Saturday against Springfield he will be adding to his fantastic list of records.

During his career, he has thrown 902 passes, completing 577 for 6,782 yards. This year, he has hit 244 in 374 attempts for 2,977 yards and 32 touchdowns.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

1. Northern Illinois (3) 9-0-0 ..... 63  
2. Delaware (3) 8-0-0 ..... 53  
3. Wittenberg 8-0-1 ..... 50  
4. Massachusetts 7-0-1 ..... 47  
5. St. John's Minn. 8-0-0 ..... 35  
6. S. Dakota State 9-1-0 ..... 33  
7. Florida A&M 7-0-0 ..... 24  
8. Abilene Christian 7-1-0 ..... 18  
9. Southwest Texas (1) 10-0-0 ..... 10  
10. McNeese State 8-0-0 ..... 9  
Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Colorado Western, Emporia, John Carroll, Juniata, Kearney, Lewis & Clark, Northeast Oklahoma, Prairie View, San Diego State, Sewanee, Southwest Missouri, Slippery Rock, Tennessee State, West Chester, Pa.

## All-Big Ten Team Boasts Heavy Line

Chicago (AP) — The 1963 All-Big Ten football team named Friday by the Associated Press includes the biggest line ever chosen — typifying the defensive trend throughout the conference.

From a high poundage of 260 for Illinois tackle Archie Sutton to a low of 204 by end Dan Underwood of Michigan State, it averages 226 pounds. Average height is nearly 6-foot-3. But it is mobile as well as mountainous.

In addition to Sutton, title-winning Illinois also landed centerlinebacker Dick Butkus, a 234-pound demon.

Michigan State, smothered 13-0 by Illinois' defense in the winner-take-all finale Thursday, also was awarded two first-team berths in the balloting by the AP's Midwest All-America board. Joining Underwood is the 154-pound half-back scotter, Sherm Lewis, one of the fastest gamebreaking runners ever seen in the Big Ten.

In addition to Lewis and Butkus, the only other unanimous selection was 241-pound tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota. There were no repeaters from the first team of 1962.

Others on the team are quarterback Ron DiGravio of Purdue, fullback Tom Nowatzke of Indiana, halfback Lou Holland of Wisconsin, end Chuck Logan of Northwestern, and guards Mike Reilly of Iowa and Joe O'Donnell of Michigan.

## Bobcats Drop Southwestern

Peru (AP) — A basket and a free throw by Frank Empey in the last two and a half minutes nailed down a 75-71 basketball victory for Peru State over Southwestern of Winfield, Kan., Friday night.

Peru, which had led 36-33 at the half, moved into second half lead of 13 points before a Southwestern rally cut the Bobcat lead to 72-70 and set the stage for Empey's firing.

Wendell Wiksell led the Bobcats with 25 points. Charles Richards chipped in with 14 and Empey and Mike Harmon each had 13.

Southwestern (71) PERU (75)  
Team Wilson 4 0-0 2 Harmon 4 5-7 13  
Leedom 4 3-5 11 Richards 5 4-5 14  
Bradford 3 3-4 9 Empey 5 3-5 13  
Reed 2 0-0 4 Wiksell 8 9-9 25  
Harris 4 0-1 6 Alexander 0 0-0 0  
Jackson 1 2-3 4 Witt 0 0-0 0  
D. Brown 8 2-2 18 Rinne 4 2-4 10  
Dissel 2 1-2 5 Totals 27 21-31 75  
SW Totals 22 20-30 71  
SW Peru

## Knights Take On Bruins Tonight

Omaha (UPI) — Some worthy antagonists will take the ice Saturday night when Omaha hosts the Minneapolis Bruins.

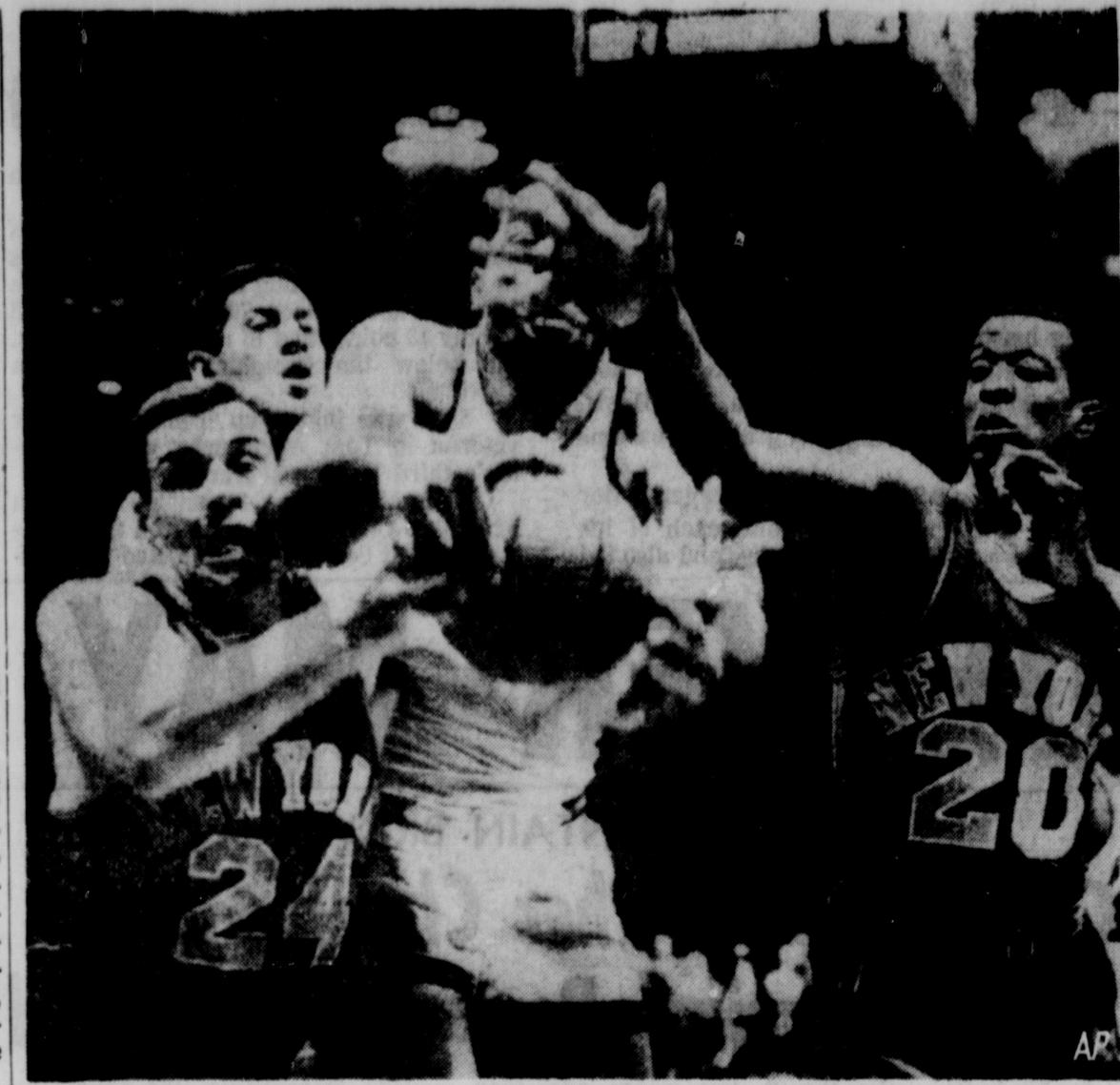
For the Knights, it will be an attempt to hold the leadership of the Central Hockey League. For Minneapolis, who knows?

The record shows Omaha defenseman Noel Picard, a burly 220 pound enforcer, broke the jaw of Harry Sinden, player-coach of Minneapolis. The fiery Sinden may or may not play.

Picard got his later. Minneapolis inflicted a badly bruised shoulder and a cut on Picard that needed 10 stitches, but he's ready now.

## Tronnes Appointed

Washington, D.C. — Henry Tronnes of 3856 Lake, Lincoln, Neb., has been appointed a Home Firearms Safety Instructor by the National Rifle Association, the NRA announced Friday.



JAWING FOR BALL... Royals' Wayne Embry elbows Knick Len Chappell (24) in jaw in tussle for ball.

## Peters' Rookie Award Doesn't Make Fish Bite

Sarasota, Fla. (AP) — Gary Peters said Friday he felt "real good" about winning an award he didn't expect, American League Rookie of the Year for 1963. But it didn't help his fishing.

The Chicago White Sox' left-hander found out about the award Thursday night from Coach Don Gutteridge. He took Friday off and went fishing but he didn't catch anything.

"I thought Pete Ward would get the award because he played every day," Peters said.

Ward, Peters' teammate came in second.

10 Votes  
The 26-year-old Peters, who won 19 and lost 8, received 10 of the 20 votes cast by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Ward, the White Sox third baseman who hit 22 home runs and batted .295 in his first season, got six votes.

Jimmie Hall, Minnesota Twins center fielder, was third with four votes.

Peters said he has been working out every day with the White Sox minor leaguers playing in Florida's Winter League.

"Little Things"  
"I've been working on my curve ball and holding men on base, little things like that," said the 200-pound native of Mercer, Pa.

A better curve ball would add to his arsenal that mostly included a slider and fast ball.

## College Cage Clubs Begin Firing Today

By Associated Press  
The college basketball season opens officially Saturday with Cincinnati-George Washington, Penn State-Duke and Wyoming-Wichita games topping a card that has many of the highly-rated teams in action.

Loyola of Chicago, the defending national champion, and the Violets of New York University, rated second behind Loyola in The AP pre-season poll, do not open their season until next week, thus leaving the spotlight to third-ranked Cincinnati, fourth-ranked Duke and fifth-ranked Wichita.

Cincinnati, beaten in overtime by Loyola last March in the NCAA championship final, opens at home against the Colonials from the Southern Conference.

The Bearcats again are expected to contend for the Missouri Valley Conference championship, along with the Wichita Wheatshockers, who also open at home.

The Duke Blue Devils, favored to again take the Atlantic Coast Conference title, similarly are at home, to the Penn Staters.

Other attractive games are: Minnesota at Kansas State,

## Lucas Leads Royals

Cincinnati (AP) — Jerry Lucas pulled down 33 rebounds Friday night and scored 25 points as the Cincinnati Royals routed the New York Knicks, 135-110 in a National Basketball Association game.

The 33 rebounds set an individual Royals' record.

## Lakers Capture Lead In West

Detroit (AP) — Jerry West hit two hot streaks to spark the Los Angeles Lakers to a 127-111 victory over the Detroit Pistons in a National Basketball Association game Friday night.

The victory, the Lakers' 12th in 20 contests, moved them back into first place in the Western Division over the idle St. Louis Hawks.

## Celtics Romp To Win

Providence, R. I. (AP) — The Boston Celtics romped to their seventh straight victory for the second time in the young National Basketball Association season, crushing Philadelphia 112-78 Friday night.

The 76ers played most of the final quarter under protest. Player-coach Dolph Schayes said the floor at the Rhode Island Auditorium was too slippery from rain seeping in through the roof.

## Cards Liked Over Browns By Four

By JIM BECKER

New York (AP) — The last game of the National Football League season among the three clubs tied for the Eastern lead is at St. Louis this Sunday with the Cards meeting the Cleveland Browns.

The Cardinals, Browns and New York Giants are tied at 8-3, with the Pittsburgh Steelers lurking along behind at 6-3-2.

The Cards are beginning to look like they are for real, after trimming the Giants last week, and they should shake their hometown troubles—they have won six of seven on the road, only two of four at home.

They are the choice in this football pickin' corner, where a 3-1 record was compiled last week.

The record in this corner is now 69-36-3, or .657, just good enough to avoid having the typewriter taken away for good.

The pickers:

NFL  
St. Louis 21, Cleveland 17—The Cards won the first game with the Browns, 20-14, and made two good goal line stands last week as they beat the Browns.

Browns snapped out of their slump against Dallas last Sunday, but the Cards seem to have more momentum.

New York 31, Dallas 17—Y. A. Tittle should break the NFL career record for touchdown passes in this game against the leaky Dallas defense. He needs only two to snap it.

Chicago 24, Minnesota 14—The Bears must keep on winning to protect their lead over the Packers. The Bears won the first one, 28-7, largely with their wonderful defense.

Pittsburgh 24, Philadelphia 10—Steelers fresh off good tie with the Bears, and have a chance to win if the others stumble. Eagles are out of focus.

Los Angeles 31, San Francisco 17

cisco 21—The Rams are clicking now, although the 49ers also seem to be pulling themselves together.

Baltimore 28, Washington 24—This one depends on whether Johnny Unitas of the Colts or Norm Snead of the Redskins throws the last touchdown.

AFL  
San Diego 24, Houston 17—A possible preview of the title game. San Diego is the class of the league and has two great runners in Keith Lincoln and Paul Lowe.

Buffalo 28, Boston 24—Buffalo coming on strong after a sad start, with Jack Kemp getting sharper every week.

An upset.  
New York 24, Kansas City 21—Another upset. Jets are last in offense, last in defense and last in the Eastern division, but they have won twice as many as the Chiefs, somehow.

## EX-INDY 500 DRIVER DIES

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP) — Lee Wallard, who was credited with changing the driving technique of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, died in a St. Petersburg hospital Friday at the age of 52.

Wallard, 1951 winner of the rich Indianapolis event, and rich to finish it in less than four hours, was admitted to the hospital Nov. 12 suffering from a heart ailment.

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## Lane's Availability Boosts Tiger Stock

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Missouri's stock rose several notches for its 72nd football meeting with Kansas with the news Friday that the Tigers will have Gary Lane, talented sophomore quarterback who leads the Big Eight in total offense, operating.

Lane was released from the student clinic at Columbia in time to rejoin the team. He spent the week recuperating from tonsillitis.

Coach Dan Devine listed him third string behind starter Mike Jones and veteran Daryl Krugman. But it's cer-

## COWBOYS VIE AGAINST OU

Norman, Okla. (AP) — Traditional rivals Oklahoma and Oklahoma State meet here Saturday with the Sooners seeking their 44th victory in the state classic. Oklahoma State has won eight and there have been six ties.

The Sooners, ranked No. 10 in the nation, have won seven games this season, losing only to top-ranked Texas and sixth-ranked Nebraska.

Oklahoma State has lost seven games while beating only Tulsa.

Oklahoma has won the last 17 games of the series and 16 of the victories have come during the regime of coach Bud Wilkinson, who has never lost to OSU.

## ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series  
At Northeast—Goodyear Mixed: Al Hytrek, Dynamons, 238.  
At Bowl-Mor—Independent: Harry Papar, Vic Groh's Spirits, 614.  
At Plaza—Nat'l Guard Men: Harold Brown, Bird Dogs, 254; Plaza American, Bill Voss, Coates's, 254; Clem Aguilar, Aguilar Bros., 615.

At Greater Lincoln: Ed Roach, Gottfredsons, 236-673; Ben Propp, Alex Schneider, Commonwealth Loan, 753; Harry Ehaugh, Pat Ash Cameras, 234-620.  
At Hollywood—Cushman: Vern DeVore, Pace Makers, 236-643; Wally Barnett, Hixanders, 611.

At Parkway—Parkway Trio: Sarah Redman, Leagues, 236-537; Norma Tubach, Gene's Team, 230-520.  
At Hollywood—Cushman: Marcy Griffen, Golfers, 202; Greater Lincoln Ladies: Olive Hufelman, Elmer Prensoli, 333; Jo McVay, 1st Nat'l Bank, 233-572; Lincoln Businesswomen: Clair Kriner, Far-east Furnace, 331; Sharon Wilkins, Waddell & Reed Inc., 530.

At Bowl-Mor—Capital City Ladies: Ann McWherry, Barry's Tavern, 234-551.  
At Plaza—Goodyear Mixed: Jean Nielson, Strikers, 203; Nat'l Guard Women: Virginia Hartstone, Ball Hall, 208; Lila Ahrens, Capital City Bowling, 200.  
At Parkway—Parkway Trio: Sarah Redman, Leagues, 236-537; Norma Tubach, Gene's Team, 230-520.

At Hollywood—Cushman: Marcy Griffen, Golfers, 202; Greater Lincoln Ladies: Olive Hufelman, Elmer Prensoli, 333; Jo McVay, 1st Nat'l Bank, 233-572; Lincoln Businesswomen: Clair Kriner, Far-east Furnace, 331; Sharon Wilkins, Waddell & Reed Inc., 530.

## MEN'S 700 CLUB ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Will Be Bowled  
Sunday, Dec. 1, at 10:00 A.M.

Spectators Welcome

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## BASKETBALL

STATE COLLEGE  
Peru 75, Southwestern, Kan. 71  
St. Cloud State 35, Northern, S. D. 51  
Dakota Wesleyan 75, Minnesota Morris 63  
Cincinnati 135, New York 110  
Baltimore 100, San Francisco 99  
Los Angeles 127, Detroit 111  
Boston 112, Philadelphia 78

## Score Retires

Chicago (AP) — Herb Score, baseball's hard-luck pitcher, asked the Chicago White Sox Friday to place him on the voluntarily retired list.

## 16th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

of B. F. Goodrich's development of the Tubeless Tire

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# St. John's Favored In NAIA Test

## Grid Injuries Cast Shadow On York's Basketball Outlook For Coming Year

Bloomington, Minn. (AP) — St. John's University of Collegeville, Minn., is ranked as a slight favorite to topple College of Emporia, Kan., Saturday afternoon in a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics post-season playoff game.

The Minnesotans have a stingy defense, and Emporia's ace passer is injured. When the Presbies lost quarterback Bruce Upstill he took an average of 269.4 yards a game passing with him.

However, Emporia reserve Rich Tresky may take up the slack and the Presbies still have the awesome record of averaging 517.3 yards a game this season in winning nine straight games.

St. John's defense has been overpowering. In winning eight in a row this year, the Johnnies allowed opponents an average of only 12.9 yards a game—the best mark in the nation.

St. John's also has a potent attack. In its won, averaging 396.1 yards a game in the 1963 regular season. It is built around halfbacks Bob Spinner and Bernie Beckman, quarterback Craig Myles and fullback Rich Frohde. Ken Roering, a top flight end helps too.

Saturday's winner advances to the Camella Bowl at Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 14 to play the winner of the Kearney, Neb. State-Prairie View, Tex., game which is scheduled for Dec. 7 at Kearney.

York—Football injuries are casting a shadow on the basketball outlook of the York Dukes. Two of coach Tex Harvey's four lettermen, Keith Staehr and Ron Kranz, are slowed by ailments.

Staehr, all-state football selection, has a broken hand and Kranz is slowed by a back injury.

Other lettermen are Paul Johnston (6-6) and Jim Nixon.

The schedule:

December: 6—Columbus: 13—Heldress: 20—at Aurora.

January: 10—at David City: 11—Superior: 17—Grays: 24—at Fairbury.

February: 1—Lexington: 7—at Central City: 14—at Seward: 15—Greeley: 21—at Ord: 28—Nebraska: 28—Schubert.

### Vikings To Build Around Lettermen

Waverly—The Waverly Vikings will build around three returning lettermen as they try to match last year's 16-3 basketball record.

Top hand in coach Dick Hagemoer's stable is 6-0 senior John Westland, who

### NWU Garners Five Votes In Cage Ratings

New York (UPI) — Wittenberg wound up on top last year and that's exactly where it's picked to finish again this year by the coaches who make up the United Press International small college basketball rating board.

The Tigers from Springfield, Ohio, who compiled a 26-2 record last season and have lost only one starter by graduation, received 10 first place votes and polled a total of 232 points in the pre-season balloting by the 35 coaches.

Evansville was second with 203 points and Grambling third with 190. Nebraska Wesleyan was mentioned in the voting.

The ratings (first place votes in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Wittenberg (10)	232
2. Evansville (9)	203
3. Grambling (8)	190
4. Southern Illinois (7)	188
5. San Francisco (6)	186
6. Southern Illinois (5)	184
7. Fresno State (4)	182
8. Fresno State (3)	180
9. S. E. Missouri (2)	178
10. Michigan (1)	176

Second: 10-11, Pacific Lutheran, 371; 22, (tie) Akron and Philadelphia Textile, 343; 23, (tie) Akron and Philadelphia Textile, 343; 24, (tie) Westminister (Pa.) and Lamar Tech, 30 each; 25, Western Illinois, 27; 26, Tennessee A&M, 26; 27, Ohio State, 25; 28, (tie) Akron and Philadelphia Textile, 24; 29, (tie) Akron and Philadelphia Textile, 24; 30, (tie) Akron and Philadelphia Textile, 24; 31, (tie) Akron and Philadelphia Textile, 24; 32, (tie) Akron and Philadelphia Textile, 24; 33, (tie) Akron and Philadelphia Textile, 24; 34, (tie) Akron and Philadelphia Textile, 24; 35, (tie) Akron and Philadelphia Textile, 24.

### Omaha's Brown Drops Match To No. 1 Seed

St. Louis (AP)—The seeded players in the junior division overcame stiff competition Friday and moved into the semifinals of the National Indoor Tennis Tournament.

Cliff Richey, Dallas, top-seeded, had the easiest time among the juniors, scoring a 6-2, 6-3, victory over Bill Brown, Omaha, Neb.

### ONLY FOUR LETTERMEN RETURN

Darryl Reynolds, Bill Dehmann, Rod Korbner, Kent Hasebach, Keith Staehr.

Schedule:

December: 6—Central City: 13—Palmer: 20—Cedar Rapids: 27—Fairbury: 34—Emporia: 41—Heldress: 48—Lexington: 55—Nebraska: 62—Superior: 69—York: 76—David City: 83—Grays: 90—Fairbury: 97—Heldress: 104—Lexington: 111—Nebraska: 118—Superior: 125—York: 132—David City: 139—Grays: 146—Fairbury: 153—Heldress: 160—Lexington: 167—Nebraska: 174—Superior: 181—York: 188—David City: 195—Grays: 202—Fairbury: 209—Heldress: 216—Lexington: 223—Nebraska: 230—Superior: 237—York: 244—David City: 251—Grays: 258—Fairbury: 265—Heldress: 272—Lexington: 279—Nebraska: 286—Superior: 293—York: 300—David City: 307—Grays: 314—Fairbury: 321—Heldress: 328—Lexington: 335—Nebraska: 342—Superior: 349—York: 356—David City: 363—Grays: 370—Fairbury: 377—Heldress: 384—Lexington: 391—Nebraska: 398—Superior: 405—York: 412—David City: 419—Grays: 426—Fairbury: 433—Heldress: 440—Lexington: 447—Nebraska: 454—Superior: 461—York: 468—David City: 475—Grays: 482—Fairbury: 489—Heldress: 496—Lexington: 503—Nebraska: 510—Superior: 517—York: 524—David City: 531—Grays: 538—Fairbury: 545—Heldress: 552—Lexington: 559—Nebraska: 566—Superior: 573—York: 580—David City: 587—Grays: 594—Fairbury: 601—Heldress: 608—Lexington: 615—Nebraska: 622—Superior: 629—York: 636—David City: 643—Grays: 650—Fairbury: 657—Heldress: 664—Lexington: 671—Nebraska: 678—Superior: 685—York: 692—David City: 699—Grays: 706—Fairbury: 713—Heldress: 720—Lexington: 727—Nebraska: 734—Superior: 741—York: 748—David City: 755—Grays: 762—Fairbury: 769—Heldress: 776—Lexington: 783—Nebraska: 790—Superior: 797—York: 804—David City: 811—Grays: 818—Fairbury: 825—Heldress: 832—Lexington: 839—Nebraska: 846—Superior: 853—York: 860—David City: 867—Grays: 874—Fairbury: 881—Heldress: 888—Lexington: 895—Nebraska: 902—Superior: 909—York: 916—David City: 923—Grays: 930—Fairbury: 937—Heldress: 944—Lexington: 951—Nebraska: 958—Superior: 965—York: 972—David City: 979—Grays: 986—Fairbury: 993—Heldress: 1000—Lexington: 1007—Nebraska: 1014—Superior: 1021—York: 1028—David City: 1035—Grays: 1042—Fairbury: 1049—Heldress: 1056—Lexington: 1063—Nebraska: 1070—Superior: 1077—York: 1084—David City: 1091—Grays: 1098—Fairbury: 1105—Heldress: 1112—Lexington: 1119—Nebraska: 1126—Superior: 1133—York: 1140—David City: 1147—Grays: 1154—Fairbury: 1161—Heldress: 1168—Lexington: 1175—Nebraska: 1182—Superior: 1189—York: 1196—David City: 1203—Grays: 1210—Fairbury: 1217—Heldress: 1224—Lexington: 1231—Nebraska: 1238—Superior: 1245—York: 1252—David City: 1259—Grays: 1266—Fairbury: 1273—Heldress: 1280—Lexington: 1287—Nebraska: 1294—Superior: 1301—York: 1308—David City: 1315—Grays: 1322—Fairbury: 1329—Heldress: 1336—Lexington: 1343—Nebraska: 1350—Superior: 1357—York: 1364—David City: 1371—Grays: 1378—Fairbury: 1385—Heldress: 1392—Lexington: 1399—Nebraska: 1406—Superior: 1413—York: 1420—David City: 1427—Grays: 1434—Fairbury: 1441—Heldress: 1448—Lexington: 1455—Nebraska: 1462—Superior: 1469—York: 1476—David City: 1483—Grays: 1490—Fairbury: 1497—Heldress: 1504—Lexington: 1511—Nebraska: 1518—Superior: 1525—York: 1532—David City: 1539—Grays: 1546—Fairbury: 1553—Heldress: 1560—Lexington: 1567—Nebraska: 1574—Superior: 1581—York: 1588—David City: 1595—Grays: 1602—Fairbury: 1609—Heldress: 1616—Lexington: 1623—Nebraska: 1630—Superior: 1637—York: 1644—David City: 1651—Grays: 1658—Fairbury: 1665—Heldress: 1672—Lexington: 1679—Nebraska: 1686—Superior: 1693—York: 1700—David City: 1707—Grays: 1714—Fairbury: 1721—Heldress: 1728—Lexington: 1735—Nebraska: 1742—Superior: 1749—York: 1756—David City: 1763—Grays: 1770—Fairbury: 1777—Heldress: 1784—Lexington: 1791—Nebraska: 1798—Superior: 1805—York: 1812—David City: 1819—Grays: 1826—Fairbury: 1833—Heldress: 1840—Lexington: 1847—Nebraska: 1854—Superior: 1861—York: 1868—David City: 1875—Grays: 1882—Fairbury: 1889—Heldress: 1896—Lexington: 1903—Nebraska: 1910—Superior: 1917—York: 1924—David City: 1931—Grays: 1938—Fairbury: 1945—Heldress: 1952—Lexington: 1959—Nebraska: 1966—Superior: 1973—York: 1980—David City: 1987—Grays: 1994—Fairbury: 2001—Heldress: 2008—Lexington: 2015—Nebraska: 2022—Superior: 2029—York: 2036—David City: 2043—Grays: 2050—Fairbury: 2057—Heldress: 2064—Lexington: 2071—Nebraska: 2078—Superior: 2085—York: 2092—David City: 2099—Grays: 2106—Fairbury: 2113—Heldress: 2120—Lexington: 2127—Nebraska: 2134—Superior: 2141—York: 2148—David City: 2155—Grays: 2162—Fairbury: 2169—Heldress: 2176—Lexington: 2183—Nebraska: 2190—Superior: 2197—York: 2204—David City: 2211—Grays: 2218—Fairbury: 2225—Heldress: 2232—Lexington: 2239—Nebraska: 2246—Superior: 2253—York: 2260—David City: 2267—Grays: 2274—Fairbury: 2281—Heldress: 2288—Lexington: 2295—Nebraska: 2302—Superior: 2309—York: 2316—David City: 2323—Grays: 2330—Fairbury: 2337—Heldress: 2344—Lexington: 2351—Nebraska: 2358—Superior: 2365—York: 2372—David City: 2379—Grays: 2386—Fairbury: 2393—Heldress: 2400—Lexington: 2407—Nebraska: 2414—Superior: 2421—York: 2428—David City: 2435—Grays: 2442—Fairbury: 2449—Heldress: 2456—Lexington: 2463—Nebraska: 2470—Superior: 2477—York: 2484—David City: 2491—Grays: 2498—Fairbury: 2505—Heldress: 2512—Lexington: 2519—Nebraska: 2526—Superior: 2533—York: 2540—David City: 2547—Grays: 2554—Fairbury: 2561—Heldress: 2568—Lexington: 2575—Nebraska: 2582—Superior: 2589—York: 2596—David City: 2603—Grays: 2610—Fairbury: 2617—Heldress: 2624—Lexington: 2631—Nebraska: 2638—Superior: 2645—York: 2652—David City: 2659—Grays: 2666—Fairbury: 2673—Heldress: 2680—Lexington: 2687—Nebraska: 2694—Superior: 2701—York: 2708—David City: 2715—Grays: 2722—Fairbury: 2729—Heldress: 2736—Lexington: 2743—Nebraska: 2750—Superior: 2757—York: 2764—David City: 2771—Grays: 2778—Fairbury: 2785—Heldress: 2792—Lexington: 2799—Nebraska: 2806—Superior: 2813—York: 2820—David City: 2827—Grays: 2834—Fairbury: 2841—Heldress: 2848—Lexington: 2855—Nebraska: 2862—Superior: 2869—York: 2876—David City: 2883—Grays: 2890—Fairbury: 2897—Heldress: 2904—Lexington: 2911—Nebraska: 2918—Superior: 2925—York: 2932—David City: 2939—Grays: 2946—Fairbury: 2953—Heldress: 2960—Lexington: 2967—Nebraska: 2974—Superior: 2981—York: 2988—David City: 2995—Grays: 3002—Fairbury: 3009—Heldress: 3016—Lexington: 3023—Nebraska: 3030—Superior: 3037—York: 3044—David City: 3051—Grays: 3058—Fairbury: 3065—Heldress: 3072—Lexington: 3079—Nebraska: 3086—Superior: 3093—York: 3100—David City: 3107—Grays: 3114—Fairbury: 3121—Heldress: 3128—Lexington: 3135—Nebraska: 3142—Superior: 3149—York: 3156—David City: 3163—Grays: 3170—Fairbury: 3177—Heldress: 3184—Lexington: 3191—Nebraska: 3198—Superior: 3205—York: 3212—David City: 3219—Grays: 3226—Fairbury: 3233—Heldress: 3240—Lexington: 3247—Nebraska: 3254—Superior: 3261—York: 3268—David City: 3275—Grays: 3282—Fairbury: 3289—Heldress: 3296—Lexington: 3303—Nebraska: 3310—Superior: 3317—York: 3324—David City: 3331—Grays: 3338—Fairbury: 3345—Heldress: 3352—Lexington: 3359—Nebraska: 3366—Superior: 3373—York: 3380—David City: 3387—Grays: 3394—Fairbury: 3401—Heldress: 3408—Lexington: 3415—Nebraska: 3422—Superior: 3429—York: 3436—David City: 3443—Grays: 3450—Fairbury: 3457—Heldress: 3464—Lexington: 3471—Nebraska: 3478—Superior: 3485—York: 3492—David City: 3499—Grays: 3506—Fairbury: 3513—Heldress: 3520—Lexington: 3527—Nebraska: 3534—Superior: 3541—York: 3548—David City: 3555—Grays: 3562—Fairbury: 3569—Heldress: 3576—Lexington: 3583—Nebraska: 3590—Superior: 3597—York: 3604—David City: 3611—Grays: 3618—Fairbury: 3625—Heldress: 3632—Lexington: 3639—Nebraska: 3646—Superior: 3653—York: 3660—David City: 3667—Grays: 3674—Fairbury: 3681—Heldress: 3688—Lexington: 3695—Nebraska: 3702—Superior: 3709—York: 3716—David City: 3723—Grays: 3730—Fairbury: 3737—Heldress: 3744—Lexington: 3751—Nebraska: 3758—Superior: 3765—York: 3772—David City: 3779—Grays: 3786—Fairbury: 3793—Heldress: 3800—Lexington: 3807—Nebraska: 3814—Superior: 3821—York: 3828—David City: 3835—Grays: 3842—Fairbury: 3849—Heldress: 3856—Lexington: 3863—Nebraska: 3870—Superior: 3877—York: 3884—David City: 3891—Grays: 3898—Fairbury: 3905—Heldress: 3912—Lexington: 3919—Nebraska: 3926—Superior: 3933—York: 3940—David City: 3947—Grays: 3954—Fairbury: 3961—Heldress: 3968—Lexington: 3975—Nebraska: 3982—Superior: 3989—York: 3996—David City: 4003—Grays: 4010—Fairbury: 4017—Heldress: 4024—Lexington: 4031—Nebraska: 4038—Superior: 4045—York: 4052—David City: 4059—Grays: 4066—Fairbury: 4073—Heldress: 4080—Lexington: 4087—Nebraska: 4094—Superior: 4101—York: 4108—David City: 4115—Grays: 4122—Fairbury: 4129—Heldress: 4136—Lexington: 4143—Nebraska: 4150—Superior: 4157—York: 4164—David City: 4171—Grays: 4178—Fairbury: 4185—Heldress: 4192—Lexington: 4199—Nebraska: 4206—Superior: 4213—York: 4220—David City: 4227—Grays: 4234—Fairbury: 4241—Heldress: 4248—Lexington: 4255—Nebraska: 4262—Superior: 4269—York: 4276—David City: 4283—Grays: 4290—Fairbury: 4297—Heldress: 4304—Lexington: 4311—Nebraska: 4318—Superior: 4325—York: 4332—David City: 4339—Grays: 4346—Fairbury: 4353—Heldress: 4360—Lexington: 4367—Nebraska: 4374—Superior: 4381—York: 4388—David City: 4395—Grays: 4402—Fairbury: 4409—Heldress: 4416—Lexington: 4423—Nebraska: 4430—Superior: 4437—York: 4444—David City: 4451—Grays: 4458—Fairbury: 4465—Heldress: 4472—Lexington: 4479—Nebraska: 4486—Superior: 4493—York: 4500—David City: 4507—Grays: 4514—Fairbury: 4521—Heldress: 4528—Lexington: 4535—Nebraska: 4542—Superior: 4549—York: 4556—David City: 4563—Grays: 4570—Fairbury: 4577—Heldress: 4584—Lexington: 4591—Nebraska: 4598—Superior: 4605—York: 4612—David City: 4619—Grays: 4626—Fairbury: 4633—Heldress: 4640—Lexington: 4647—Nebraska: 4654—Superior: 4661—York: 4668—David City: 4675—Grays: 4682—Fairbury: 4689—Heldress: 4696—Lexington: 4703—Nebraska: 4710—Superior: 4717—York: 4724—David City: 4731—Grays: 4738—Fairbury: 4745—Heldress: 4752—Lexington: 4759—Nebraska: 4766—Superior: 4773—York: 4780—David City: 4787—Grays: 4794—Fairbury: 4801—Heldress: 4808—Lexington: 4815—Nebraska: 4822—Superior: 4829—York: 4836—David City: 4843—Grays: 4850—Fairbury: 4857—Heldress: 4864—Lexington: 4871—Nebraska: 4878—Superior: 4885—York: 4892—David City: 4899—Grays: 4906—Fairbury: 4913—Heldress: 4920—Lexington: 4927—Nebraska: 4934—Superior: 4941—York: 4948—David City: 4955—Grays: 4962—Fairbury: 4969—Heldress: 4976—Lexington: 4983—Nebraska: 4990—Superior: 4997—York: 5004—David City: 5011—Grays: 5018—Fairbury: 5025—Heldress: 5032—Lexington: 5039—Nebraska: 5046—Superior: 5053—York: 5060—David City: 5067—Grays: 5074—Fairbury: 5081—Heldress: 5088—Lexington: 5095—Nebraska: 5102—Superior: 5109—York: 5116—David City: 5123—Grays: 5130—Fairbury: 5137—Heldress: 5144—Lexington: 5151—Nebraska: 5158—Superior: 5165—York: 5172—David City: 5179—Grays: 5186—Fairbury: 5193—Heldress: 5200—Lexington: 5207—Nebraska: 5214—Superior: 5221—York: 5228—David City: 5235—Grays: 5242—Fairbury: 5249—Heldress: 5256—Lexington: 5263—Nebraska: 5270—Superior: 5277—York: 5284—David City: 5291—Grays: 5298—Fairbury: 5305—Heldress: 5312—Lexington: 5319—Nebraska: 5326—Superior: 5333—York: 5340—David City: 5347—Grays: 5354—Fairbury: 5361—Heldress: 5368—Lexington: 5375—Nebraska: 5382—Superior: 5389—York: 5396—David City: 5403—Grays: 5410—Fairbury: 5417—Heldress: 5424—Lexington: 5431—Nebraska: 5438—Superior: 5445—York: 5452—David City: 5459—Grays: 5466—Fairbury: 5473—Heldress: 5480—Lexington: 5487—Nebraska: 5494—Superior: 5501—York: 5508—David City: 5515—Grays: 5522—Fairbury: 5529—Heldress: 5536—Lexington: 5543—Nebraska: 5550—Superior: 5557—York: 5564—David City: 5571—Grays: 5578—Fairbury: 5585—Heldress: 5592—Lexington: 5599—Nebraska: 5606—Superior: 5613—York: 5620—David City: 5627—Grays: 5634—Fairbury: 5641—Heldress: 5648—Lexington: 5655—Nebraska: 5662—Superior: 5669—York: 5676—David City: 5683—Grays: 5690—Fairbury: 5697—Heldress: 5704—Lexington: 5711—Nebraska: 5718—Superior: 5725—York: 5732—David City: 5739—Grays: 5746—Fairbury: 5753—Heldress: 5760—Lexington: 5767—Nebraska: 5774—Superior: 5781—York: 5788—David City: 5795—Grays: 5802—Fairbury: 5809—Heldress: 5816—Lexington: 5823—Nebraska: 5830—Superior: 5837—York: 5844—David City: 5851—Grays: 5858—Fairbury: 5865—Heldress: 5872—Lexington: 5879—Nebraska: 5886—Superior: 5893—York: 5900—David City: 5907—Grays: 5914—Fairbury: 5921—Heldress: 5928—Lexington: 5935—Nebraska: 5942—Superior: 5949—York: 5956—David City: 5963—Grays: 5970—Fairbury: 5977—Heldress: 5984—Lexington: 5991—Nebraska: 5998—Superior: 6005—York: 6012—David City: 6019—Grays: 6026—Fairbury: 6033—Heldress: 6040—Lexington: 6047—Nebraska: 6054—Superior: 6061—York: 6068—David City: 6075—Grays: 6082—Fairbury: 6089—Heldress: 6096—Lexington: 6103—Nebraska: 6110—Superior: 6117—York: 6124—David City: 6131—Grays: 6138—Fairbury: 6145—Heldress: 6152—Lexington: 6159—Nebraska: 6166—Superior: 6173—York: 6180—David City: 6187—Grays: 6194—Fairbury: 6201—Heldress: 6208—Lexington: 6215—Nebraska: 6222—Superior: 6229—York: 6236—David City: 6243—Grays: 6250—Fairbury: 6257—Heldress: 6264—Lexington: 6271—Nebraska: 6278—Superior: 6285—York: 6292—David City: 6299—Grays: 6306—Fairbury: 6313—Heldress: 6320—Lexington: 6327—Nebraska: 6334—Superior: 6341—York: 6348—David City: 6355—Grays: 6362—Fairbury: 6369—Heldress: 6376—Lexington: 6383—Nebraska: 6390—Superior: 6397—York: 6404—David City: 6411—Grays: 6418—Fairbury: 6425—Heldress: 6432—Lexington: 6439—Nebraska: 6446—Superior: 6453—York: 6460—David City: 6467—Grays: 6474—Fairbury: 6481—Heldress: 6488—Lexington: 6495—Nebraska: 6502—Superior: 6509—York: 6516—David City: 6523—Grays: 6530—Fairbury: 6537—Heldress: 6544—Lexington: 6551—Nebraska: 6558—Superior: 6565—York: 6572—David City: 6579—Grays: 6586—Fairbury: 6593—Heldress: 6600—Lexington: 6607—Nebraska: 6614—Superior: 6621—York: 6628—David City: 6635—Grays: 6642—Fairbury: 6649—Heldress: 6656—Lexington: 6663—Nebraska: 6670—Superior: 6677—York: 6684—David City: 6691—Grays: 6698—Fairbury: 6705—Heldress: 6712—Lexington: 6719—Nebraska: 6726—Superior: 6733—York: 6740—David City: 6747—Grays: 6754—Fairbury: 6761—Heldress: 6768—Lexington: 6775—Nebraska: 6782—Superior: 6789—York: 6796—David City: 6803—Grays: 6810—Fairbury: 6817—Heldress: 6824—Lexington: 6831—Nebraska: 6838—Superior: 6845—York: 6852—David City: 6859—Grays: 6866—Fairbury: 6873—Heldress: 6880—Lexington: 6887—Nebraska: 6894—Superior: 6901—York: 6908—David City: 6915—Grays: 6922—Fairbury: 6929—Heldress: 6936—Lexington: 6943—Nebraska: 6950—Superior: 6957—York: 6964—David City: 6971—Grays: 6978—Fairbury: 6985—Heldress: 6992—Lexington: 6999—Nebraska: 7006—Superior: 7013—York: 7020—David City: 7027—Grays: 7034—Fairbury: 7041—Heldress: 7048—Lexington: 7055—Nebraska: 7062—Superior: 7069—York: 7076—David City: 7083—Grays: 7090—Fairbury: 7097—Heldress: 7104—Lexington: 7111—Nebraska: 7118—Superior: 7125—York: 7132—David City: 7139—Grays: 7146—Fairbury: 7153—Heldress: 7160—Lexington: 7167—Nebraska: 7174—Superior: 7181—York: 7188—David City: 7195—Grays: 7202—Fairbury: 7209—Heldress: 7216—Lexington: 7223—Nebraska: 7230—Superior: 7237—York: 7244—David City: 7251—Grays: 7258—Fairbury: 7265—Heldress: 7272—Lexington: 7279—Nebraska: 7286—Superior: 7293—York: 7300—David City: 7307—Grays: 7314—Fairbury: 7321—Heldress: 7328—Lexington: 7335—Nebraska: 7342—Superior: 7349—York: 7356—David City: 7363—Grays: 7370—Fairbury: 7377—Heldress: 7384—Lexington: 7391—Nebraska: 7398—Superior: 7405—York: 7412—David City: 7419—Grays: 7426—Fairbury: 7433—Heldress: 7440—Lexington: 7447—Nebraska: 7454—Superior: 7461—York: 7468—David City: 7475—Grays: 7482—Fairbury: 7489—Heldress: 7496—Lexington: 7503—Nebraska: 7510—Superior: 7517—York: 7524—David City: 7531—Grays: 7538—Fairbury: 7545—Heldress: 7552—Lexington: 7559—Nebraska: 7566—Superior: 7573—York: 7580—David City: 7587—Grays: 7594—Fairbury: 7601—Heldress: 7608—Lexington: 7615—Nebraska: 7622—Superior: 7629—York: 7636—David City: 7643—Grays: 7650—Fairbury: 7657—Heldress: 7664—Lexington: 7671—Nebraska: 7678—Superior: 7685—York: 7692—David City: 7699—Grays: 7706—Fairbury: 7713—Heldress: 7720—Lexington: 7727—Nebraska: 7734—Superior: 7741—York: 7748—David City: 7755—Grays: 7762—Fairbury: 7769—Heldress: 7776—Lexington: 7783—Nebraska: 7790—Superior: 7797—York: 7804—David City: 7811—Grays: 7818—Fairbury: 7825—Heldress: 7832—Lexington: 7839—Nebraska: 7846—Superior: 7853—York: 7860—David City: 7867—Grays: 7874—Fairbury: 7881—Heldress: 7888—Lexington: 7895—Nebraska: 7902—Superior: 7909—York: 7916—David City: 7923—Grays: 7930—Fairbury: 7937—Heldress: 7944—Lexington: 7951—Nebraska: 7958—Superior: 7965—York: 7972—David City: 7979—Grays: 7986—Fairbury: 7993—Heldress: 8000—Lexington: 8007—Nebraska: 8014—Superior: 8021—York: 8028—David City: 8035—Grays: 8042—Fairbury: 8049—Heldress: 8056—Lexington: 8063—Nebraska: 8070—Superior: 8077—York: 8084—David City: 8091—Grays: 8098—Fairbury: 8105—Heldress: 8112—Lexington: 8119—Nebraska: 8126—Superior: 8133—York: 8140—David City: 8147—Grays: 8154—Fairbury: 8161—Heldress: 8168—Lexington: 8175—Nebraska: 8182—Superior: 8189—York: 8196—David City: 8203—Grays: 8210—Fairbury: 8217—Heldress: 8224—Lexington: 8231—Nebraska: 8238—Superior: 8245—York: 8252—David City: 8259—Grays: 8266—Fairbury: 8273—Heldress: 8280—Lexington: 8287—Nebraska: 8294—Superior: 8301—York: 8308—David City: 8315—Grays: 8322—Fairbury: 8329—Heldress: 8336—Lexington: 8343—Nebraska: 8350—Superior: 8357—York: 8364—David City: 8371—Grays: 8378—Fairbury: 8385—Heldress: 8392—Lexington: 8399—Nebraska: 8406—Superior:



## St. John's Favored In NAIA Test

Bloomington, Minn. (AP) — St. John's University of Collegeville, Minn., is ranked as a slight favorite to topple College of Emporia, Kan., Saturday afternoon in a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics post-season playoff game.

The Minnesotans have a stingy defense, and Emporia's ace passer is injured. When the Presbries lost quarterback Bruce Upstill he took an average of 269.4 yards a game passing with him.

However, Emporia reserve Rich Tresky may take up the slack and the Presbries still have the awesome record of averaging 517.3 yards a game this season in winning nine straight games.

St. John's defense has been overpowering. In winning eight in a row this year, the Johnnies allowed opponents an average of only 12.9 yards a game—the best mark in the nation.

St. John's also has a potent attack. At its won, averaging 396.1 yards a game in the 1963 regular season. It is built around halfbacks Bob Spinner and Bernie Beckman, quarterback Craig Myrnes and fullback Rich Frohle. Ken Roering, a top flight end helps too.

Saturday's winner advances to the Camella Bowl at Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 14 to play the winner of the Kearney, Neb. State-Prairie View, Tex., game which is scheduled for Dec. 7 at Kearney.

## Grid Injuries Cast Shadow On York's Basketball Outlook For Coming Year

... ONLY FOUR LETTERMEN RETURN

York—Football injuries are casting a shadow on the basketball outlook of the York Dukes. Two of coach Tex Harvey's four lettermen, Keith Staehr and Ron Kranz, are slowed by ailments.

Staehr, all-state football selection, has a broken hand and Kranz is slowed by a back injury.

Other lettermen are Paul Johnston (6-6) and Jim Nixon.

The schedule:  
December: 6—Columbus; 13—Holdrege; 20—at Aurora.  
January: 10—at David City; 11—Superior; 17—Crete; 24—at Fairbury.  
February: 1—Lexington; 7—at Central City; 14—at Seward; 15—Geneva; 21—at Ord; 22—Hebron; 28—Schuyler.

### Vikings To Build Around Lettermen

Waverly—The Waverly Vikings will build around three returning lettermen as they try to match last year's 16-3 basketball record.

Top hand in coach Dick Hagemoser's stable is 6-0 senior John Westland, who

### NWU Garners Five Votes In Cage Ratings

New York (UPI) — Wittenberg wound up on top last year and that's exactly where it's picked to finish again this year by the coaches who make up the United Press International small college basketball rating board.

The Tigers from Springfield, Ohio, who compiled a 26-2 record last season and have lost only one starter by graduation, received 10 first place votes and polled a total of 232 points in the pre-season balloting by the 35 coaches.

Evansville was second with 203 points and Grambling third with 190. Nebraska Wesleyan was mentioned in the voting.

The ratings (first place votes in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Wittenberg (10)	232
2. Evansville (3)	203
3. Grambling (3)	190
4. South Dakota St. (7)	180
5. Pan American (10)	174
6. Southern Illinois (1)	174
7. Tennessee State	174
8. Fresno State	174
9. S. E. Missouri (1)	174
10. Oglethorpe	174
11. Pacific Lutheran	174
12. (tie) Akron and Philadelphia Textile	174
13. (tie) 14. Holstra; 25. 15. Prairie View	174
16. (tie) 17. Westminster (Pa.) and Lamar Tech; 20. each; 18. Western Illinois; 17. 19. Tennessee A&I; 16. 20. Oklahoma Baptist; 15.	174
Others (three points or more)—North-eastern; 13. Mt. St. Marys; Western Carolina; Southwest Missouri; Montana State; 12. each; University of California (Santa Barbara); 11. Arkansas St.; 10. Seabenville; Puget Sound; Stetson; No. Illinois; and San Diego St.; 9. each; No. Dakota St.; Massachusetts; and Kentucky Wesleyan; 8. each; West Va. Tech; Augsburg; and Duluth; 7. each; Whitier; 6. Wheaton; Ball St.; Nebraska Wesleyan; Weber; Winston-Salem; Louisiana Tech; and Northeast Missouri; 5. each; Indiana St.; Idaho St.; Adams St.; Colby; Abilene Christian; Los Angeles St.; and Southwest Louisiana; 4. each; Central Okla. St.; Delta St.; and Fort Hays; 3. each.	174

### Omaha's Brown Drops Match To No. 1 Seed

St. Louis (AP)—The seeded players in the junior division overcame stiff competition Friday and moved into the semifinals of the National Indoor Tennis Tournament.

Cliff Richey, Dallas, top-seeded, had the easiest time among the juniors, scoring a 6-2, 6-3, victory over Bill Brown, Omaha, Neb.

guided the Vikings to an unbeaten football season.

Other basketball lettermen are 5-9 Randy Armstrong and 6-2 Kenny Kalkwarf, two other football standouts.

The schedule:  
December: 6—Fremont Bergan; 13—at Syracuse; 17—Weeping Water; 19—at Seward Concordia; 27-28—Holiday Tourney.  
January: 3—Louisville; 4—Millard; 10—at Arlington; 17—Platteview; 21—Bennington; 24—at Wahoo; 31—Alvo-Eagle.  
February: 2-3-4-7—Eastern Nebraska Conference Tourney; 14—at Greina; 18—Elkhorn; 21—at Cresco.

### Alliance

Coach: Robert Morris.  
Last year's record: 5-12.  
Returning lettermen: John Kamezell, Steve Smith, Lannie Sheldahl, Lonnie Sherlock, Dave Bates, Larry Studt.  
Schedule:  
December: 7 — Chadron; 14—Gering; 21—Kearney.  
January: 10 — at North Platte; 11—at McCook; 17—at Sidney; 24—Scottsbluff; 25—at Gering; 31—at Ogallala.  
February: 1—at Kearney; 7—at Scottsbluff; 14—McCook; 15—North Platte; 21—Torrington; 22—Ogallala; 29—Sidney.

### Eustis

Coach: Elroy Pierce.  
Last year's record: 14-8.  
Returning lettermen: Doug Turner, Glen Dempsy, Fred Stevens, Lynn Rustie.  
Schedule:  
December: 6—Maxwell; 13—at Bartley; 14—at Wilsonville; 20—Maywood; 29-30—Arapahoe Tourney.  
January: 3—at Brady; 4—Faram; 10—at Eddyville; 17—at Beaver Valley; 25—Hobbrook; 26-30—Kearney Tourney.  
February: 7—at Oconto; 8—at Loomis; 14—at West Kearney; 18—at Sumner; 21—at Elwood.

### Arcadia

Coach: Bill Cook.  
Last year's record: 17-2.  
Returning lettermen: John Hogan, Ken Williams, Joe Wadsworth, Jerry Hawley, Bill Cook, Denny Harbison.  
Schedule:  
December: 6—Palmer; 13—Wolbach; 20—Sargent.  
January: 4—Comstock; 10—West Kearney; 11—at Sumner; 18—Arnold; 24—at Taylor; 30—at North Loup-Scotia.  
February: 1—Ansley; 4-8—Long Valley Tourney; 14—Ashton; 15—at Litchfield; 21—at Callaway; 22—at Oconto.

### Sutton

Coach: Gordon Gentzler.  
Last year's record: 18-3.  
Returning lettermen: Dennis Hansen, Steve Leininger, Jack Elison, Howard Ham, Steve Albert, Bruce Weller, Ardel Gries, Paul Baumann, Roland Hammer.  
Schedule:  
December: 6—Exeter; 13—at Harvard; 20—at Stromsburg; 21—at Clay Center.  
January: 3—at Nelson; 10—at Wilber; 11—Geneva; 17—Hebron; 18—at Henderson; 24—at Fairmont; 25—GI North-west; 31—DeScher.  
February: 4-5—Henderson Tourney; 7—Friend; 15—at Aurora; 21—Superior.

### Arapahoe

Coach: Glen Vamler.  
Last year's record: 18-3.  
Returning lettermen: Larry Tiedie, Dee Haussler, Dale Jones, Jerry Leising, Robert Vaughn, Robert Williams, Terry Draper, Kenny Elder.  
Schedule:  
December: 6—Oxford; 13—at Lexington SA; 14—at Curtis; 20—at Alma; 26-28—Arapahoe Tourney.  
January: 3—Elwood; 6-10—Mid Valley Tourney; 17—Franklin; 20-22—RVL Tourney; 31—at Bertrand.  
February: 1—at Astell; 7—Beaver City; 11—Cambridge; 14—at Bartley; 21—Loomis.

### St. Edward

Coach: Jack Bydalek.  
Last year's record: 3-13.  
Returning lettermen: Joe Roberts,

Daryl Reynolds, Bill Dickenson, Rod Koerber, Kent Hasselbach, Keith Matzen.

Schedule:  
December: 6—Geneva; 13—Palmer; 17—Cedar Rapids; 20—at Polk.  
January: 6-10—MBN Tourney at Albia; 14—Newman Grove; 21-23—Goldenrod Tourney at Stromsburg; 28—at Albia; 31—Stromsburg.  
February: 4—at Fullerton; 7—at Silver Creek; 14—at Clark; 18—at Tilden; 21—Osceola.

### Chappell

Coach: Jim Brockhaus.  
Last year's record: 8-11.  
Returning lettermen: Jack Sutton, Leon Newberg, Don Faustman, Tom Haskell, Duane Jackson.  
Schedule:  
December: 7—Haxton; Colo.; 13—at Oshkosh; 14—at Potter; 19—at Bridgeport.  
January: 10—Hershey; 11—Sidney SP; 17—at Imperial; 18—Bayard; 21—Julesburg, Colo.; 24—at Grant; 27-31—SPVA Tourney.  
February: 7—Paxton; 8—Big Springs; 14—at Mitchell; 15—at Sutherland; 21—Lodgepole; 22—Morrill.

### Weston

Coach: Mel Hawbecker.  
Last year's record: 19-3.  
Returning lettermen: Tom Samek, Terry Ohnoutska, Eugene Turnwall.  
Schedule:  
December: 6—Fort Calhoun; 10—at Garland; 13—Bennet; 17—at Murdock; 20—at Craig.  
January: 3—Uehling; 7—at Cedar Bluffs; 10—at Prague; 17—at Wahoo Catholic; 28—Vutan; 31—at Hickman.  
February: 4—at Malcolm; 7—at Nebraska Deaf; 11—Sacred Heart; 14—Waverloo; 18—Rising City.

### Dorchester

Coach: Bruce Klemme.  
Last year's record: 15-3.  
Returning lettermen: Dennis Sysel, Gene Slama.  
Schedule:  
December: 6—at Plymouth; 6—Oshkosh; 13—Western; 17—DeWitt; 20—at Beaver Crossing.  
January: 3—Milligan; 6-11—Cloverleaf Tourney at Milligan; 17—Sprague-Martell; 25—Garland at Seward; 28—Friend; 31—at Ulta.  
February: 4—Alexandria; 7—at Milford; 11—at York SJ; 14—at Exeter; 21—at Tobias.

### Ong


Coach: Doyle Mills.  
Last year's record: 3-14.  
Returning lettermen: Thomas Abrams, Howard Davis, Larry Fisher, David Johnson, John Hadden, Roland Miller, Richard Yost.  
Schedule:  
December: 6 — at Milligan; 10 — at Hardy; 13—Tobias; 17—at Alexandria; 20—Ruskin.  
January: 3—Ohiowa; 4—Shickley; 11—Exeter; 17—at Alexandria; 24—Chester.  
February: 11—Glennville; 14—at Daykin; 21—Byron.

### Platteview

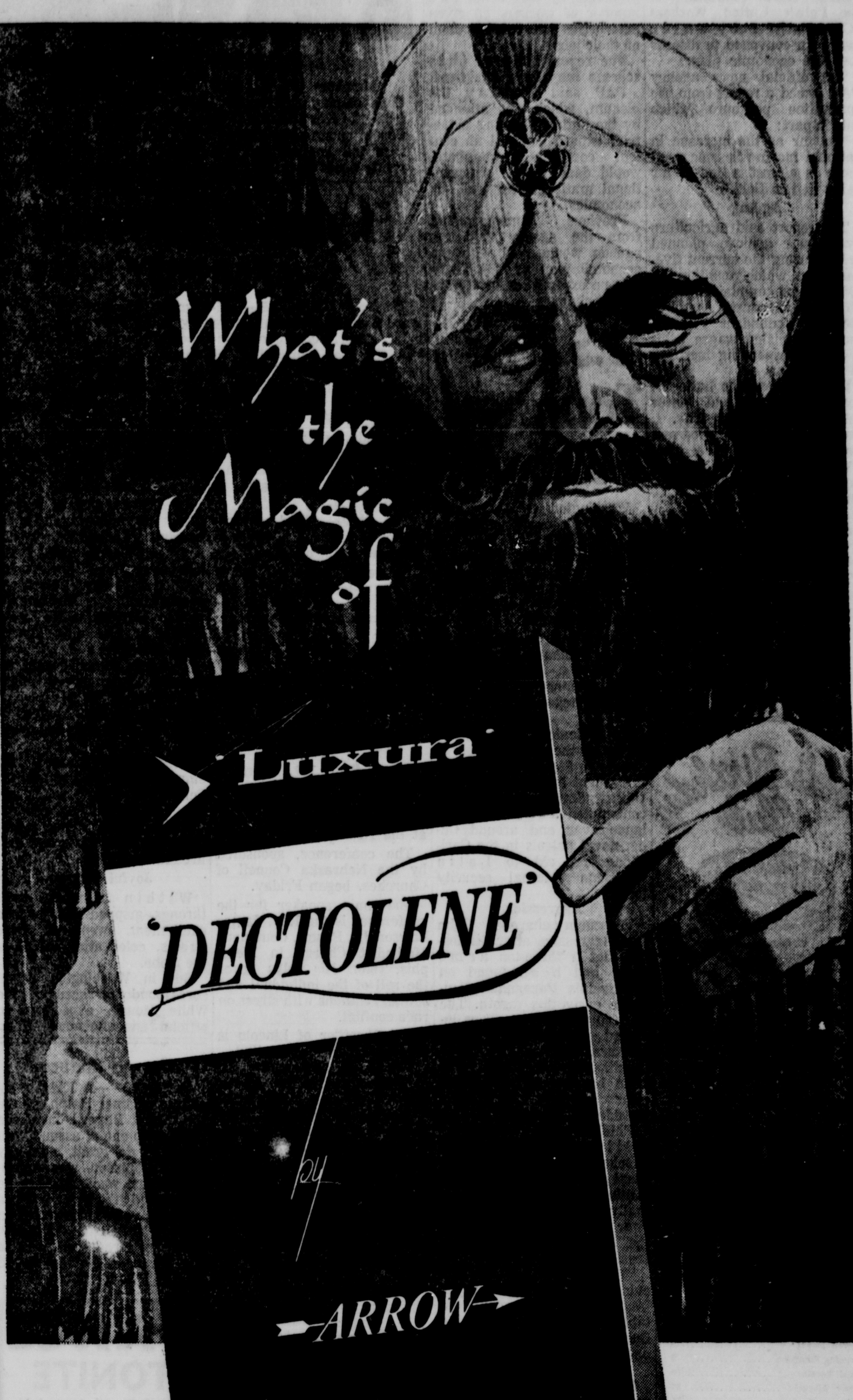
Coach: Darrell Brandenburg.  
Last year's record: 8-9.  
Returning lettermen: Steve Smith, Don Wolters, Jim Bochnick, Eric Stevens, LeRoy Bochnick.  
Schedule:  
December: 6—at Louisville; 13—Bennington; 17—Elkhorn; 26-28—Papillion Invitational.  
January: 3—at Millard; 4—Fremont Bergan; 11—Weeping Water; 17—at Waverly; 18—Alvo-Eagle; 24—Gretna; 25—Papillion.  
February: 3-7—ENC at Waverly; 14—Arlington; 15—at Ashland.

### Beatrice St. Joseph

Coach: Dennis Swenson.  
Last year's record: 13-8.  
Returning lettermen: Don McNemar, Jim Vance, Dick Roach, Tom Hawkins.  
Schedule:  
December: 6—Falls City SH; 7—DeWitt; 13—at Lewistown; 14—Cortland; 20—at Plymouth.  
January: 3—at Clatonia; 6-11—Mudecas Tourney at Beatrice; 18—at Palmyra; 24—at Odell; 25—Adams; 31—at Pilley.  
February: 3-8—Homesader Tourney at Odell; 14—at Diller; 21—at Homerville.



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DECTOLENE

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The Arrow Shirt That Never Needs Ironing ... Not Even A Little Bit!

Open this box and find the neatest trick in fashion! Your Arrow Dectolene shirt never, never needs ironing. Wash it any way you like ... it dries to perfect smoothness within two hours. The secret's in the 100% Dacron polyester tricot which is soft, porous and comfortable. Famous Arrow contour tailoring for impeccable fit. Won't discolor or shrink ... wears extremely well. White, also brown, blue or green stripes. Sizes 14½ to 16½, 32; 14½ to 17½, 33; 15 to 17½, 34; 15 to 17½, 35.

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Blue Stamps

Too—with every purchase at Miller's, The quality store

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### Hunting Guide

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Sunday  
Sunrise 7:31—Sunset 5:00

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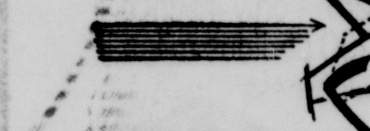
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Roger Phipps



Bob Haberman

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- Ornaments
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- Reindeers — all sizes
- Santa Claus — 12 to 24"
- All shapes of Styrofoam and materials for "Do-It-Yourself" Arrangements.

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Distinctive — all are lighted and weather proof.

- Nativity Scenes
- Angels
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- Santa Claus Figures

Fresh Cut, Quality Sheered Scotch Pine CHRISTMAS TREES, WREATHS, & ROPING, available after Dec. 1st.

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### Nebraska College Conferences All-Star Teams

Four teams—selected from the Nebraska College Conference, Tri-State Conference, Great Plains Conference and the Four Junior College league—will appear in your Dec. 1st

### Sunday Journal and Star

### PARADE Preview

A preview of Lincoln's Christmas parade that will interest those from 3 to 93.

### Give The Egg a Break!

PARADE says: "Housewives, keep serving those eggs for breakfast!" Read Dr. H. L. Herschensohn's report in PARADE, about one of man's most perfect foods.

### What About Cigarettes?

What are the facts about the smoking of cigarettes in Nebraska? Are people smoking more or less? An exclusive review of the situation in Nebraska.

Read these—and the many other features in your December 1st—

### Sunday Journal and Star



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The call to the nation came from the 14th plenum of the ruling Central Committee of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party which had been convened to discuss the 1964 economic plan.

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State Department Press Officer Richard I. Phillips, in making the announcement, declined to say what specific steps might be taken.

He indicated these will hinge on the Organization of American States (OAS) meeting sought by Venezuela. The United States already has contributed aerial surveillance over and around Cuba, naval patrols in the Caribbean and aid to Latin American internal security forces.

Aggression  
Venezuela charged Cuba with aggression after disclosing that a three-ton arm cache had been found on Venezuela's Paraguaná Peninsula early this month. The \$250,000 worth of weapons included submachine guns, mortars, bazookas and ammunition. Red terrorists have been trying to disrupt next Sunday's Venezuelan presidential elections.

Phillips said Venezuelan military authorities had checked with U.S. government arms technicians on the origin of the weapons, originally made in Belgium, and "our technicians confirmed the finding of the Venezuelans."

"We are satisfied that the evidence in the hands of the Venezuelan government establishes beyond doubt the Cuban origin of the arms cache," he said.

New Alert  
"It gives the lie to Castro's repeated protestations that Cuba exports its Communist revolution only by example... the discovery of the Cuban arms cache in Venezuela, while demonstrating the growing capacity of the hemisphere to detect and frustrate Cuban subversive efforts, also sounds a new alert calling for a redoubling of vigilance by the American republics."

"With regard to the Venezuelan intention to present the matter to the O.A.S., the United States stands ready to work with other governments in this hemisphere in cooperative efforts to increase surveillance against and to thwart further attempts by the Castro regime to export arms and men for subversive purposes."

Schools Reopen

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi students return to their classes Saturday after a 12-day interruption of studies. Schools were closed on Nov. 18 when the Iraqi army staged a coup. Baghdad Radio Friday broadcast a communique by military governor Brig. Rashid Musleh announcing the reopening of schools Saturday—with one exception—and warning students not to meddle in politics. Baghdad University, a hotbed of politics remains closed.

**HOT WATER**  
Full 10 Year Warranty  
Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., Inc.  
2747 No. 48th 444-2377



Lancaster County 4-H Clubs Honored

Members of the Nifty Northeast 4-H Club displaying trophies they received from the Kiwanis Club Friday in recognition of outstanding County Fair participation and competition are, from left to right: back row, Mary James, Lois King, Marjorie Hutchinson, Linda King, Nancy Wolf, Judy Stansbury; front row, Kathy Copas, Jan Holm, Diane Lamson, Nancy Craft, Brenda Witten, Nancy Holm. Members of the Willing Hands 4-H Club were also entertained Friday by the Kiwanis.

## Flasher Of Surrender News Killed

... KENNEDY BUCKED WAR CENSORSHIP

Monterey, Calif. (AP) — Edward Kennedy, central figure in an historic controversy involving the censorship of news, died Friday of multiple injuries suffered when he was struck down by an automobile. He was 58.

Kennedy, defying censorship, flashed the first news to the Associated Press of the surrender of Germany in World War II.

The three Allied governments had agreed to withhold this news for 24 hours.

Kennedy, associate editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, was hit by a car last

Sunday morning while walking home. The driver of the sports car that allegedly hit him was identified as Mrs. Alice Kathleen O'Connell Torne of Monterey. Police said no charge was placed against her.

Kennedy is survived by a daughter, Julia Kennedy, of Washington, D.C.

Flash In 1945

On the morning of May 7, 1945, the following flash, bearing Kennedy's byline, reached the Associated Press headquarters in New York:

"Reims, France—Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Western Allies and Russia at 2:41 a.m. French time, today."

The next sentence said the German commanders signed the surrender in a school house where Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had his headquarters.

Kennedy telephoned the story from his bedroom in the Scribner Hotel in Paris. It was taken in the London office of the Associated Press, transmitted to New York, and then around the world.

Joyful Throngs

Within minutes, huge throngs, gripped with joy and excitement, swept into the streets, celebrating all over the globe.

But in Washington, when correspondents raced to the White House, expecting an official announcement, Pres-

ident Truman issued this statement:

"I have agreed with the London and Moscow governments that I will make no announcements with reference to surrender of the enemy forces in Europe or elsewhere until a simultaneous statement can be made by the three governments. Until then, there is nothing I can or will say to you."

Gen. Eisenhower wrote in his book, "Crusade in Europe,"

"Under the terms of the surrender document, the heads of the German armed forces were required to appear in Berlin on May 9 to sign a ratification in the Russian headquarters. The second ceremony was, as we understood it, to symbolize the unity of the Western Allies and the Soviets, to give notice to the Germans and of the world that the surrender was made to all, not merely to the Western Allies."

"For this reason, we were directed to withhold news of the first signing until the second could be accomplished."

Eisenhower noted that "one American reporter" broke the news. He added that "the incident created a considerable furor but in the outcome no real harm was done, except to other publications."

Charge Reduced

Gering (AP) — A kidnapping charge against Ralph Robinson, 32, of Bayard, has been reduced to one of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Robinson was apprehended last weekend after he had forced three drivers to take him various distances en route to Torrington. The drivers were threatened with a gun. Robinson has been bound over to District Court.

**DANCE TONITE**  
9:00 P.M. til 1:00 A.M.  
FAY'S SWING CREW  
VFW CLUB  
3900 Cornhusker Highway  
HARRIS-FRALEY POST 131  
Members and Their Guests

**Lincoln Central Labor Union COPE DANCE**  
JOHNNY COX and His Orchestra  
HOTEL LINCOLN BALLROOM  
Saturday, Nov. 30  
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
\$1 Per Person

**Join your friends at the COLONIAL INN Key Club**  
56th & Cornhusker Hi-Way  
Fri. 10:00 to 1:00  
Dancing 10 to 1  
Plans bar during the week  
Members and guest only

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# Gasoline Blazes, Burns Boy Badly; 17-Year-old Was Working On Auto

A 17-year-old Lincoln youth was listed in satisfactory condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Friday night with first and second degree burns over most of his body after a fire erupted around him while he was working on a car at Jim Lamott's Auto Sales, 3220 Cornhusker Highway.

Doug Percell, of 2800 So. 33rd, said he was burned when some gasoline being drained from an auto into a bucket was ignited by a spark. The spark came from a battery charger that was turned on near the car.

Steve Dietrich, 15, of 2425 So. 56th, told firemen he was unfamiliar with the operation of a battery charger and accidentally touched the live positive and negative terminals, causing the spark.

Dietrich said the spark ignited the gasoline and "crept along on the floor" to engulf Percell. Dietrich escaped injury.

Lester Shufeldt, 55, of Route 6, told the Star he saw the Percell boy run from the garage. "He ran up screaming. His clothes were on fire. He was just a ball of fire."

Shufeldt said he and Richard LaFrenz, 35, of 2345 E. grabbed the boy and pulled the burning clothing from him.

"After we got all the clothes that were on fire off him (Percell), Dick wrapped him in his own clothes to put out the boys' burning skin."

Building Damaged  
The entire inside of the garage portion of the building was scorched and was black with smoke. The car the two boys were working on was scorched and sustained smoke damage.

A knotty-pine wall separating the garage from an office got so hot that two wooden picture frames on the office

side of the wall "melted" and the glass and documents enclosed within them fell to the floor.

Firemen termed the amount of damage done to the building "considerable."

Main Feature Clock

Nebraska: "Fun In Acapulco," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.  
State: "The Incredible Journey," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.  
Stuart: "Wheeler Dealers," 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10.  
Varsity: "Palm Springs Weekend," 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:29.  
Joy: "Around The World In A Daze," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.  
84th & O: "Rock-A-Bye Baby," 7:15, "Don't Give Up The Ship," 9:00, "Monster From Outer Space," 10:45.  
Starview: Cartoon, 7:30, "Hootenanny Hoot," 7:37, "The Haunting," 9:10, "Wall Of Noise," 11:00.

**Astro**  
FARMER at 20th, OMAHA, NEB.  
Positively ENDS VERY SOON!  
**CLEOPATRA**  
FOR RESERVATIONS IN LINCOLN  
Phone 432-5733  
703 ANDERSON BLDG., 12TH and 'O' ST.

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the drive-in with the arches  
Pure Beef Hamburger 15c  
Triple-Thick Shakes...20c  
Tasty Cheeseburger...20c  
Golden French Fries...12c  
Thirst-Quenching Coke 10c  
Delightful Root Beer...10c  
Steaming Hot Coffee...10c  
Delicious Orange Drink 10c  
Refreshing Cold Milk...12c  
5305 "O" St.  
865 No. 27th St.  
—OPEN ALL YEAR—

**DANCE TO 6 FAT DUTCHMEN**  
TAMMARA RADIO RECORDING BAND  
TONITE, SAT., NOV. 30  
AT  
**PLA-MOR BALLROOM**  
5 Miles West of Lincoln on Hwy. 6  
Dancing 9 to 1  
**6 Fat Dutchmen**  
Lincoln's Famous Polka Band  
Comins Saturday, Dec. 7  
**EDDIE JANAK**  
Res. Call 477-3180-435-9960  
Lease for Private Parties

**Varsity**  
**Palm Springs Weekend**  
TROY DONAHUE-CONNIE STEVEIS  
TY HARDIN-STEPHANIE POWERS  
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**JOYO: Thur. - Fri. Saturday**  
**THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

**State**  
NOW SHOWING  
**A trio of unlikely companions**  
nothing could stop them — only instinct to guide them across 200 perilous miles of Canadian wilderness!

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The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 30. After the party they will be guests at the State Theatre.

**Omaha Indian Hotel**  
WEST 800th AT 84TH / 395-8888  
FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION  
CALL 432-7071 230 STUART BLDG.  
DINING ROOM, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

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140 NO. 12TH  
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DOORS OPEN 12:30  
Everything's for Fun!

**The Biggest Deal in Town!**  
REMICK GARNER  
JAMES WHEELER DEALERS  
FREE PARKING for Stuart & Nebraska after 4 p.m. 971 State Securities Self Park, 1330 N. Cora Park Garage, 12th & M —Auto Park, 12th & O —and Remick, 12th & P

**Nebraska**  
1144 "H" ST.  
432-3128  
DOORS OPEN 12:30

**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
FUN IN ACAPULCO  
TECHNICOLOR  
Co-starring  
URSULA ANDRESS  
ELSA GARDENAS  
PAUL LUKAS

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nothing could stop them — only instinct to guide them across 200 perilous miles of Canadian wilderness!  
**WALT DISNEY**  
presents  
**The Incredible Journey**  
BODGER the Bull Terrier • TAO the Siamese Cat • LUATH the Labrador Retriever  
EMILE GENEST • SANDRA SCOTT • JOHN DRAINIE  
CHILDREN 50c  
TECHNICOLOR



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He indicated these will hinge on the Organization of American States (OAS) meeting sought by Venezuela. The United States already has contributed aerial surveillance over and around Cuba, naval patrols in the Caribbean and aid to Latin American internal security forces.

Aggression  
Venezuela charged Cuba with aggression after disclosing that a three-ton arms cache had been found on Venezuela's Paraguaná Peninsula early this month. The \$250,000 worth of weapons included submachine guns, mortars, bazookas and ammunition. Red terrorists have been trying to disrupt next Sunday's Venezuelan presidential elections.

Phillips said Venezuelan military authorities had checked with U.S. government arms technicians on the origin of the weapons, originally made in Belgium, and "our technicians confirmed the finding of the Venezuelans."

"We are satisfied that the evidence in the hands of the Venezuelan government establishes beyond doubt the Cuban origin of the arms cache," he said.

New Alert  
"It gives the lie to Castro's repeated protestations that Cuba exports its Communist revolution only by example," the discovery of the Cuban arms cache in Venezuela, while demonstrating the growing capacity of the hemisphere to detect and frustrate Cuban subversive efforts, also sounds a new alert calling for a redoubling of vigilance by the American republics.

"With regard to the Venezuelan intention to present the matter to the OAS, the United States stands ready to work with other governments in this hemisphere in cooperative efforts to increase surveillance against and to thwart further attempts by the Castro regime to export arms and men for subversive purposes."

## Schools Reopen

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi students return to their classes Saturday after a 12-day interruption of studies. Schools were closed on Nov. 18 when the Iraqi army staged a coup. Baghdad Radio Friday broadcast a communique by military governor Brig. Rashid Musleh announcing the reopening of schools Saturday—with one exception—and warning students not to meddle in politics. Baghdad University, a hotbed of politics remains closed.

**HOT WATER**  
Full 10 Year Warranty  
Day & Night Hot Glass  
Automatic Water Heater  
**Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., Inc.**  
2747 No. 48th 466-2377



## Lancaster County 4-H Clubs Honored

Members of the Nifty Northeast 4-H Club displaying trophies they received from the Kiwanis Club Friday in recognition of outstanding County Fair participation and competition are, from left to right: back row, Mary James, Lois King,

Marjorie Hutchinson, Linda King, Nancy Wolf, Judy Stansbury; front row, Kathy Copas, Jan Holm, Diane Lamson, Nancy Craft, Brenda Witten, Nancy Holm. Members of the Willing Hands 4-H Club were also entertained Friday by the Kiwanis.

# Flasher Of Surrender News Killed

## ... KENNEDY BUCKED WAR CENSORSHIP

Monterey, Calif. (AP) — Edward Kennedy, central figure in an historic controversy involving the censorship of news, died Friday of multiple injuries suffered when he was struck down by an automobile. He was 58.

Kennedy, defying censorship, flashed the first news to the Associated Press of the surrender of Germany in World War II.

The three Allied governments had agreed to withhold this news for 24 hours.

Kennedy, associate editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, was hit by a car last

Sunday morning while walking home. The driver of the sports car that allegedly hit him was identified as Mrs. Alice Kathleen O'Connell Torrell of Monterey. Police said no charge was placed against her.

Kennedy is survived by a daughter, Julia Kennedy, of Washington, D.C.

## Flash In 1945

On the morning of May 7, 1945, the following flash, bearing Kennedy's byline, reached the Associated Press headquarters in New York:

"Reims, France—Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Western Allies and Russia at 2:41 a.m. French time, today."

The next sentence said the German commanders signed the surrender in a school where Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had his headquarters.

Kennedy telephoned the story from his bedroom in the Scribner Hotel in Paris. It was taken in the London office of the Associated Press, transmitted to New York, and then around the world.

Joyful Throngs  
Within minutes, huge throngs, gripped with joy and excitement, swept into the streets, celebrating all over the globe.

But in Washington, when correspondents raced to the White House, expecting an official announcement, Pres-

# Gasoline Blazes, Burns Boy Badly; 17-Year-old Was Working On Auto

A 17-year-old Lincoln youth was listed in satisfactory condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Friday night with first and second degree burns over most of his body after a fire erupted around him while he was working on a car at Jim Lamott's Auto Sales, 3220 Cornhusker Highway.

Doug Percell, of 2800 So. 33rd, said he was burned when some gasoline being drained from an auto into a bucket was ignited by a spark. The spark came from a battery charger that was turned on near the car.

Steve Dietrich, 15, of 2425 So. 56th, told firemen he was unfamiliar with the operation of a battery charger and accidentally touched the live positive and negative terminals, causing the spark.

Dietrich said the spark ignited the gasoline and "crept along on the floor" to engulf Percell. Dietrich escaped injury.

Lester Shufeldt, 55, of Route 6, told the Star he saw the Percell boy run from the garage. "He ran up screaming. His clothes were on fire. He was just a ball of fire."

Shufeldt said he and Richard LaFrenz, 35, of 2345 E. grabbed the boy and pulled the burning clothing from him.

"After we got all the clothes that were on fire off him (Percell), Dick wrapped him in his own clothes to put out the boys' burning skin."

Building Damaged  
The entire inside of the garage portion of the building was scorched and was black with smoke. The car the two boys were working on was scorched and sustained smoke damage.

A knotty-pine wall separating the garage from an office got so hot that two wooden picture frames on the office

side of the wall "melted" and the glass and documents enclosed within them fell to the floor.

Firemen termed the amount of damage done to the building "considerable."

## Main Feature Clock

Nebraska: "Fun In Acapulco," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

State: "The Incredible Journey," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

Stuart: "Wheeler Dealers," 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10.

Varsity: "Palm Springs Weekend," 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:29.

Joyo: "Around The World In A Daze," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

84th & O: "Rock-A-Bye Baby," 7:15, "Don't Give Up The Ship," 9:00, "Monster From Outer Space," 10:45.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30, "Hootenanny Hoot," 7:37, "The Haunting," 9:10, "Wall Of Noise," 11:00.

**Astro**  
FARMER at 20th, OMAHA, NEB.  
Positively ENDS VERY SOON!  
**ELEOPATRA**  
FOR RESERVATIONS IN LINCOLN  
Phone 432-9723  
702 ANDERSON BLDG., 12TH AND O' ST.

**DANCE TO 6 FAT DUTCHMEN**  
TAMMO RADAR RECORDING BAND  
TONITE, SAT., NOV. 30  
AT  
**PLA-MOR BALLROOM**  
5 Miles West of Lincoln on Hwy. 6  
Dancing 9 to 1  
**6 Fat Dutchmen**  
Minnesota's Famous Polka Band  
Coming Saturday, Dec. 7  
**EDDIE JANAK**  
Res. Call 477-3180-435-9960  
Lease for Private Parties

**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
**FUN IN ACAPULCO**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Co-starring  
URSULA ANDRESS  
ELSA GARDENAS  
PAUL LUKAS

**State** NOW SHOWING  
A trio of unlikely companions  
nothing could stop them — only instinct to guide them across 200 perilous miles of Canadian wilderness!  
  
**WALT DISNEY** presents  
**The Incredible Journey**  
Featuring  
**BODGER** the Bull Terrier • **TAO** the Siamese Cat • **LUATH** the Labrador Retriever  
and also  
EMILE GENEST • SANDRA SCOTT • JOHN DRAINIE  
CHILDREN 50c  
TECHNICOLOR

# 160 Attending 2-Day Church Youth Meet

More than 160 Nebraska youths and adult advisors are attending a two-day Nebraska Christian Youth conference at the Nebraska Center.

The conference, sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Churches, began Friday.

The main speaker for the conference is the Rev. James Lawson Jr., Pastor, Centenary Methodist Church in Memphis, Tenn. His talks cover the role of the individual and human relations with stress on race conflict.

Bill Shreffler of Lincoln is chairman for the meeting.

The Adult advisor for the conference is the Rev. John Waser, Minister of Christian Education at the First United Presbyterian Church in Lincoln. He is also an adult advisor to the Lincoln Christian Youth Council.

The Rev. Mr. Lawson is staff consultant of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference under Dr. Martin Luther King. He once led the National Methodist Youth Fellowship and the United Christian Youth Movement.

## Troops Tested

Berlin (AP) — Most of the troops in the Western garrisons of West Berlin were called out on an operational readiness test. American, British and French troops moved to assembly points in a routine test designed to evaluate their mobility. The exercise lasted two hours. Such surprise tests are held at irregular intervals.

**Lincoln Central Labor Union COPE DANCE**  
JOHNNY COX and His Orchestra  
**HOTEL LINCOLN BALLROOM**  
Saturday, Nov. 30  
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
\$1 Per Person

**Join your friends at the COLONIAL INN**  
**Key Club**  
56th & Cornhusker Hi-Way  
Fri. Buffet & Bows  
Dancing 10 to 1  
Piano Bar during the week  
Members and guest only

**Dale Brook DRIVE-IN**  
"LARGEST 15c HAMBURGER IN TOWN"  
Quality Flavor  
... made of All Choice Ground Beef  
32nd & SOUTH ST.

**McDonald's**  
the drive-in with the arches  
Pure Beef Hamburger 15c  
Triple-Thick Shakes... 20c  
Tasty Cheeseburger... 20c  
Golden French Fries... 12c  
Thirst-Quenching Coke 10c  
Delightful Root Beer... 10c  
Steaming Hot Coffee... 10c  
Delicious Orange Drink 10c  
Refreshing Cold Milk... 12c  
**5305 "O" St.**  
**865 No. 27th St.**  
—OPEN ALL YEAR—

**Varsity**  
**Palm Springs Weekend**  
TROY DONAHUE • CONNIE STEVENS  
TY HARDIN • STEFANIE POWERS  
ROBERT CONRAD • JACK WESTON  
JERRY VAN DYKE  
TECHNICOLOR

**JOYO: Thur. - Fri. Saturday**  
**THE THREE STOOGES GO AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE**  
Their newest adventure  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

**DANCE TONITE**  
9:00 P.M. til 1:00 A.M.  
**FAY'S SWING CREW**  
**VFW CLUB**  
3900 Cornhusker Highway  
HARRIS-FRALEY POST 131  
Members and Their Guests

**PUBLIC ICE SKATING SESSIONS TODAY!**  
1:00-3:00 3:30-5:30  
& 8:00-10:00 P.M.  
THRILLING DAYS OF ICE SKATING  
IT'S SO MUCH FUN!  
RELAXATION TOO!!!  
—YES We Sharpen and Rent Skates. Call 477-3761 for all in—  
**PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**

**DANCE**  
SAT., NOV. 30  
the jolly five  
Polka's-Waltz-Modern  
**SUN., DEC. 1**  
Live Music  
**BORDER INN**  
30 miles west of Lincoln—Hwy. 6

**Starview OUTDOOR THEATER**  
48th and Vine 466-2471  
3 HIT VARIETY SHOW!  
Electric In-Kar Heaters • Open 7 P.M.—Show at 7:30  
**THE HAUNTING**  
JANE CLARK • RICHARD ROSS  
HARRIS-BLOOM • JOHNSON-TANBORN  
3RD HIT!  
TODAY'S YOUNG GO-FOR-THE-MONEY GENERATION!  
**Wall of Noise**  
SUZANNE PLESSETTE • TY HARDIN • DOROTHY PROVINE

Cindy Bruggeman	11
David Christ	13
Jim Cleaver	13
Sharon Howell	11
Pamela Johnson	11
Bruce Kampmiller	10
Charles Kokes	13
Jimmy Luedtke	10
Sally Rodgers	13
Steven Royal	9
Douglas Sampson	9
Patli Torgler	10
Cindy Albrecht	13
Rebecca Brown	11
Kit Campbell	11
Judy Curtis	11
Paul Hamersky	12
Norman Howell	12
Debra Kaelin	9
Debbie Pulhamus	13
Donnie Pulhamus	13
Gary Swoboda	13
James Carmichael	12
Timmy Taylor	12
Kim Davis	8
Joe Bauer	6
Mary Fransen	11
Hayden Hinton	8
John Klein	13
Kimberly Knutson	6
Karen Aden	9
Jacqueline Legare	10
Nelson Orr	13
Lucy Polius	7
Robert Pvers	11
Billy Todd	12
Gary Bauer	12
Sandra Brehm	13
Bruce Champion	11
Channing Dutton	9
Lynna Farrar	11
Carol Gerdes	12
Rhonda Hagler	11
Pamela Horner	8
Myleen Lamb	8
Gus Lulkart	10
Larry Lutz	9
Janet Rood	10
Susan Williams	11
Marcia Lamb	11
Connie Schuster	13
Michael DeBolt	9
Fay Gregory	13
Jane Halclaw	12
Barbara Lash	12
Thomas Maylin	12
Allee Merriman	13
Eruce Taylor	8
George Thompson	11
Marcia Benner	11
Janice Boyd	10
Barbara Gregory	12
Bobby Goodman	9
Michael King	9
Benny Potts	13
Mary Texley	10
Debra Wolesensky	11

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 30. After the party they will be guests at the State Theatre.



Table with 4 columns: Station, Program, Time, and Notes. Includes programs like 'The Philadelphians', 'The Philadelphians', 'The Philadelphians', etc.

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### City Building Permits Total \$1.3 Million

City building permits totaled \$1,379,556 for November as compared with \$2,843,145 a year ago, City Building Inspector Ed Vorhees' office reported Friday.

The 1963 total thus far is \$22,139,817 as compared with \$25,922,329 for the same period last year. The final 1962 total was \$27,382,110, representing an all-time high.

Residential construction starts in November included 77 single-family units, \$1,087,402; a duplex, \$20,000; a fourplex, \$22,964; and a 14-unit apartment building, \$66,527.

This was 97 for the month as compared with 117 a year ago. The total units so far for 1963 is 1,211. Last year's comparable figure is 1,562 units.

### Both Lincoln, Omaha List Hike in Crime

Murder, rape and major larceny increased in Lincoln and Omaha in the first nine months of 1963.

This was reported by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in its crime index comparing statistics for the nine months through September, 1963, with the same 1962 period.

The national index of serious crime increased 10%, the FBI reported. The upward trend was led by larceny over \$50. In Omaha such larcenies numbered 489 in the first nine months of 1962 but 724 in the same months of 1963. In Lincoln the increase was from 255 in 1962 to 294 in 1963.

Forcible rapes increased from 15 to 25 in Omaha and from six to eight in Lincoln. Lincoln had one murder or non-negligent manslaughter case in the 1962 period and two for 1963. Omaha's crimes in this category rose from 10 to 12.

Other 1963 figures with 1962 totals in parentheses: Robbery: Lincoln 10 (14); Omaha 112 (151). Aggravated assault: Lincoln 36 (46); Omaha 31 (58). Burglary, breaking or entering: Lincoln 293 (304); Omaha 1,045 (1,020). Auto theft: Lincoln 93 (92); Omaha 914 (746).

### Mrs. Correll, 74, Hebron Publisher 35 Years, Dies

Hebron — Funeral services for Mrs. Earnest Correll, 74, associate editor and publisher of the Hebron Journal-Register for 35 years, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Church here.

A 50-year member of the Hebron PEO Chapter, she was a charter member of the Oregon Trail Chapter of DAR and Hebron Woman's Club member. She was a delegate to the Republican National Conventions in 1927 and 1932.

Surviving are sons, Don of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Earnest of Council Bluffs; and four grandchildren.

### Mrs. Lothrop, 86, Bravery Award Winner, Is Dead

Sioux City, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. Mildred Lothrop, 86-year-old Homer, Neb., resident who twice won the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company Gold Medal Award, died at Sioux City Thursday night after an illness of nine days.

Mrs. Lothrop was a chief operator at Homer on both occasions when she won the medals for bravery during floods. The first award, the initial one given by the company, was presented to her in 1920 and the second was given to her in 1940.

In 1947 she was the winner of the Sioux City Journal's Woman of Achievement Award.

### Canada Hunts Tourists

Ottawa (AP)—A Canadian trade mission will visit Britain, France and West Germany next February to drum up tourist business.

### Stock Market Gain Sizable

New York (AP)—In a surprising post-Thanksgiving rally, the stock market Friday made a substantial gain, with buying heavy in the afternoon.

Many Wall Streeters had stretched their Thursday holiday into a four-day weekend, as usual, and little action was expected of the market. Early trading showed a mixed pattern and a sluggish trading pace.

Stocks showed a slight gain by noon. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.32 to 10,205.45.

The Associated Press carried along most major sections of the list. Key stocks advanced from fraction to 1 or 2 points and more. Large volume was traded, but the higher-priced, volatile issues were mostly unchanged.

The business news was good for the most part. Some leading copper stocks (copper) were up 1 or 2 points, but not all were up.

Volume was 4.8 million shares compared with 4.5 million the previous day. The Associated Press carried average of 60 stocks advanced 2.6 to 27.6 with declines of 4.3, falls up 1.3 and utilities up 3.9.

Of 1,000 issues traded, 521 rose and 479 fell. Highs and lows for the day were as follows:

Estimated 5.3 billion was added to the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average.

Of the 15 most active stocks advanced and S&P 400 was unchanged. Prices were strong on the American Stock Exchange, which was up 1.4 million shares compared with 1.4 million Wednesday.

U.S. government bonds declined. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

### Hog Prices Are Mostly Steady

Omaha (AP)—Butcher hogs were mostly steady at Omaha Friday.

Fed steers and heifers were generally steady. There were not enough lambs offered for a price test.

At 10:00 a.m. Omaha:

230 lbs. fully steady to 25 lbs. mostly steady to strong; over 250 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 250 to 300 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 300 to 350 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 350 to 400 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 400 to 450 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 450 to 500 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 500 to 550 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 550 to 600 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 600 to 650 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 650 to 700 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 700 to 750 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 750 to 800 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 800 to 850 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 850 to 900 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 900 to 950 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 950 to 1,000 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 1,000 to 1,050 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 1,050 to 1,100 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 1,100 to 1,150 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 1,150 to 1,200 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 1,200 to 1,250 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 1,250 to 1,300 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 1,300 to 1,350 lbs. mostly steady to strong; 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# French Students Riot; Want Improved Facilities

Paris (AP)—Students protesting what they call inadequate educational facilities were sprayed with fire hoses, clubbed, punched and arrested Friday in a street battle with police.

A heavy concentration of police massed in the Latin quarter to meet a demonstration which had been banned. The demonstration had been called by student leaders to protest overcrowded classrooms, high priced textbooks and inadequate student housing.

Swinging lead-lined capes, police broke up attempts by students to form into large crowds and march on Sorbonne University, focal point of French intellectual life.

Side Streets

Most of the clashes took place in side streets, where

## Ask Opinion On Auditor's Machine Use

The question of whether the state auditor can legally mechanize voucher and warrant writing procedures has been asked of the Attorney General's office by the accounting firm which is conducting a \$250,000 study of state accounting procedures.

Paul M. Wick, manager of the firm, said he had received a letter from the auditor asking for his opinion on the use of a machine to write vouchers and warrants.

The question involves the constitution and existing statutory authority are broad enough to permit the changes.

Nebraska voters will have submitted to them next November a proposed constitutional amendment which would revise the duties of certain state executive officers to permit the creation of a central accounting office and the use of automation in issuing warrants.

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson has said he will await the decision of the attorney general before deciding what he will do about the request to mechanize part of his operations.

## Nigeria-Mart Link

Brussels (AP)—Nigeria will probably become the first English-speaking African country to have a trade link with the European Common Market, a market source reported. An agreement is currently under discussion.

## LEGAL NOTICES

CONSTRUCTION: Clark McPhee Laboratory School District of Lincoln, Nebraska will receive bids for the construction of the Clark McPhee Laboratory School at Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with the specifications and conditions as presented by Selmer A. Solheim, AIA & Associates, Inc., Architects-Engineers of 1301 "G" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

1. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the School District of Lincoln, Nebraska until 2:00 P.M. December 1963 for furnishing labor and materials required to complete the new Clark McPhee Laboratory School at Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with the specifications and conditions as presented by Selmer A. Solheim, AIA & Associates, Inc., Architects-Engineers of 1301 "G" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

2. It is intended that the award will be made for the work to the low bidder, and that the award shall be made on the basis of the lowest bid, as best suits the interests of the Board of Education and the School District of Lincoln, Nebraska. The specifications and conditions are now available and may be inspected at the following place:

Selmer A. Solheim, AIA & Associates, Inc., Architects-Engineers of 1301 "G" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

3. Each successful contractor will be required to furnish a corporate surety performance bond in a sum equal to 100 percent of the contract price. The bond shall be in the name of the School District of Lincoln, Nebraska and shall be in full of the contract price.

4. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date of the opening of the bids.

5. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, or bank money order for 5 percent of the amount of the bid, or, as an alternate, the bidder may submit a bid bond with an authorized surety company as surety, payable to the School District of Lincoln, Nebraska, as liquidated damages in case the person or company to whom the Board of Education awards the contract fails or refuses to enter into the contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the penal sum of the full amount of contract price within ten days of the notice of such an award. If a certified check or cashier's check, bank money order or certified check is used, same will not be returned with proposal, same will be retained by the Board of Education.

6. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. December 1963 at Room 100, Public Schools Administration, Bldg. 720 South 22nd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Robert H. Ammon, Secretary, Board of Education, School District of Lincoln, Nebraska.

## Interstate Speed In Omaha Vicinity Will Likely Drop

Omaha (AP)—A Nebraska Department of Roads spokesman predicts a 65-miles-an-hour speed limit may be applied to much of the Interstate Highway in the immediate Omaha area.

An exception would be that portion of Interstate east of Omaha where the limit already is 55 miles an hour.

The spokesman, state traffic engineer Robert L. Meyer, said a study of driving habits and traffic-control needs in the Omaha area should be made.

He expects the lower speed limits to be a product of the survey. Except for the 55-miles-an-hour zone, the limit now is 75.

He said another possibility is a series of signs directing slower traffic to keep to the right.

## Services Sunday For Chase School

Imperial (UPI)—The new addition and the newly remodeled portions of the Chase County High School here will be dedicated Sunday afternoon.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Floyd A. Miller, state commissioner of education.

The construction work was financed by bonds approved in a school district vote last year.

## Marsh Will Report On S. America Tour

Shelby (AP)—Warren Marsh of Central City, will tell of his tour of farms in South America at the annual meeting of the Polk County Extension Service meeting Dec. 3 at Shelby, says Gary B. Carey, county agent.

Members of the Polk County Extension Board will be chosen from Island, Platte and Pleasant Home precincts, and Mr. Carey and Mrs. Shirley Huggler, Home Agent, will give reports.

## ANGEL



STUDENT BENDS OVER CAR... as policeman swings cape.

## Unique Seminar Scheduled For Agriculture Executives

Agricultural Agency Administrators from several states will participate in a unique Executive Development Seminar at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education here Dec. 1-6.

The seminar will take a look at "a new dimension in executive growth," as part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's management development program, according to

## Rev. Moore, 86, Retired Methodist Pastor, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special Fairbury—Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in the Fairbury Methodist church for the Rev. Edgar C. Moore, 86, of Fairbury, who died Wednesday at Crowell Memorial Home, Blair.

The Rev. Mr. Moore, native of Kansas and 1905 graduate of Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., had served Methodist pastorates in Kansas, Utah and Oklahoma before coming to Nebraska in 1918, and had been pastor in Lewistown, Nebraska, Dakota City, Wolbach, Adams, Guide Rock, Arapahoe, Lewellen, Elm Creek and Endicott before retiring in 1950. He had assisted in the Fairbury, Endicott and Reynolds churches on occasion since that time.

His wife, the former Mary Collins, died in 1952. Survivors include a son, Clyde Moore of Fairbury; three grandchildren, Mrs. LeVern (Mary Eleanor) Jensen of Fort Morgan, Colo., Mrs. Jerry (Barbara) Likens of Fairbury, and Steven of Fairbury; sister, Mrs. E. C. Oman of Topeka, Kan., and brother, J. R. Moore of Eugene, Ore., and six great grandchildren.

## Cheyenne County Official Is Dead

Sidney (AP)—Cecil D. Hunt, 60, of Sunol, Cheyenne County commissioner for 19 years, died Friday. He had been ill for several months.

Before becoming county commissioner, he worked in highway construction for 16 years. Mr. Hunt also had farmed in the Sunol area for years.

## \$16,286 Rescue Unit To Omaha

Omaha (UPI)—The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Friday presented the city of Omaha with a new rescue unit.

Members of the board of governors made the presentation Friday morning at City Hall.

Ak-Sar-Ben, which had given seven other rescue units to the city, said it gave \$16,286 for the rescue vehicle.

## Woman Critical; Stabbing Victim

Omaha (UPI)—Beatrice Abrams, 31, was listed in critical condition in a hospital here Friday with stab wounds she suffered Thursday.

She said she was arguing over beer with Herman Brewer, 36, when he stabbed her in the abdomen. Brewer, who was booked for investigation, denied the stabbing.

## Chad Plans Polling

Fort Lamy (AP)—National elections will be held Dec. 22 to select a new 75-member parliament in the Chad Republic, President Francois Tombalbaye announced.

## OUT OF TOWN

AUSTIN—Mrs. Ben (Lucille) Lubbock, Tex., died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident. Graduate of NU. Survivors: husband; son, William of New Mexico; daughter, Mrs. Jane Horn of Waco, Tex. Services pending. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park, Lincoln.

CORILLA—Mrs. Evelyn Young, 90, Hebron, died Wednesday. Lifelong Hebron resident. Member First Presbyterian. Survivors: sons, Carl of Kalamazoo, Mich., Claude of Hebron; grandchildren, Kay Evelyn Vanderpool of Hebron, Betty Young of Newark, O., and Bob Young of Great Bend, Ind. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Montgomery-Tibbitts-Cotter's, Hebron. Burial: Rose Hill. The Rev. John J. Minneman.

## Deaths And Funerals

BREHM—William J., 67, 1448 No. 14th, plant manager for Standard Market Co., died Thursday. Member St. Paul Methodist. American Forward Assn. Welfare Society. Survivors: wife, Christine; son, Stanley of Kentucky; daughter, Mrs. Carolee King of Lincoln; sister, Hulda of Lincoln; brothers, Lewis, Theodore and Albert, all of Lincoln; six grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. Wyuka. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg.

COGGESHALL—James B., 73, 1429 Rose, retired show business performer, died Friday. Lifetime resident of Lincoln. Member Methodist. American Legion Post No. 3. Survivors: brother, Frank of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Nellie Hoyt of Lincoln. Roper & Sons, 1319 N.

GRISWOLD—Mrs. Maude May (widow of George V.), 95, 304 Summer, died Tuesday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Meyer's, Council Bluffs, Ia. Memorial Park, Council Bluffs. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

HUNT—Claude S., 76, 2938 No. 53rd, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Umbarger's, 48th and Vine. Wyuka.

KISTER—Mrs. Katy, 83, 2665 So. 11th, housewife, died Monday. Services: private, 9 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka.

MANN—Mrs. William H. (Erma L.), 60, 1810 Brookhaven, died Friday. Lifetime resident Lancaster County, Lincoln since 1938. Member Christ Methodist. Friends Sunday School, WSCS Circle 2; Chapter 14 OES, Naphis Temple 66. Daughters of the Nile, Oak Valley Camp 2202 RNA, Lincoln. Lancaster County Farmers Club. Survivors: husband; mother, Mrs. Lydia Loe of Waverly; brothers, Chester Loe of Nebraska City, Max Loe of Davey, Dean Loe of Beaver Crossing; sisters, Mrs. Roy (Irene) Hamlow of Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Glen (Enid) Slaton of Hernet, Calif. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Christ Methodist, 45th and A. Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. The Rev. Nye O. Bond.

MATTHEWS—Miss Georgina Marie, R.N., R.T., 2045 So. 49th, retired nurse, died Wednesday. Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Holy Family Catholic, Calvary.

WHITE—Huston A. (Jack), 81, 2757 So. 16th, died Friday. Born Pennsylvania, Lincoln resident 21 years. Telephone equipment salesman. Elder of First Presbyterian. Member Lancaster Lodge 54, AFAM, Scottish Rite, Scottish Temple and Shrine, Frank Woods Chapter of Independent Telephone Pioneers Assn. Survivors: wife, Helen L.; son, Jack A. of Stamford, Conn.; stepdaughters, Mrs. Betty L. Scraby of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Martha Chappell of Torrance, Calif.; eight grandchildren. Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A.

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MAH—Mrs. Edward L. (Marion), 56, Tecumseh, died Friday. Survivors: husband; son, James of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Jerry B. Muehlner of Denver, Colo.; brother, Owen J. Jr. of Hastings; sisters, Mrs. Roy Farris of Tecumseh, Mrs. Keith Melvin of Peru. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Methodist Church, Tecumseh.

KOZLIK—Charles, 65, Crete, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Bessie; son, Charles Jr. of Corvallis, Ore.; brother, Joe of Crete; sisters, Gertrude Neely of Crete, Marie Christine of Elkhorn, Wis.; three grandchildren.

MASSOTH—Julia Ann, 80, Geneva, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Charles of Geneva, Donald of Olympia, Wash., Linus of Hanna, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Jack Watson of Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Geneva. Rosary: 8 p.m. Friday, Kriener-Farmer's, Geneva.

PARMENTER—Mrs. Mabel, Decatur, Ill., died Thursday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Scheffel Pierce of Lincoln; granddaughter, Rebecca Pierce of Lincoln. Services: Monday in Decatur.

PEDERSON—Henry, 66, Goehner, retired farmer, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Ella; sons, Clifford of Goehner, Wayne of Weeping Water; sister, Mrs. Ernest Tempel of Seward; four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Church of Christ, Goehner. Burial: Goehner cemetery. Wood Bros., Seward. The Rev. Gary Nienkamp.

## Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) on the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, and 31st of each month at the following cash rates:

Length	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
10-15	1.25	1.00	.75	.50	.25	.25	.25	.25	.25	.25
16-20	1.50	1.25	1.00	.75	.50	.25	.25	.25	.25	.25
21-25	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	.75	.50	.25	.25	.25	.25
26-30	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	.75	.50	.25	.25	.25
31-35	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	.75	.50	.25	.25

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads placed within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is cancelled. Daily rates for ads from outside Nebraska are 5 cents per word or 40 cents per line.

Rate on request for week-end service. Minimum only on evening ads.

## TO PLACE ADS

Dial 477-8902

## Business Services

**AMERICAN & NEW MOON**  
123 WEST O ST. LINCOLN, NEB. 68501  
For rent or sale—Nine 3 bedroom bungalow, 1200 sq. ft., central air conditioning, completely furnished. Available December 1, 1963. Call 477-1400.

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## Personal Interest

**Funeral Directors**  
6  
**Hodgman-Splains**  
Mortuary  
4040 A. Wyuka  
477-1400

**METCALF**  
FURNERAL HOME  
FORMERLY METCALF  
27 & Q St.  
477-1400

**Roper & Sons**  
Mortuaries  
1319 N. 1st  
477-1400

**Umberger's**  
466-1971  
Ambulances or Funerals  
48 and Vine, Lincoln  
Residence, 787-2450

**WADLOW'S MORTUARY**  
1223 SPACIOUS PARKWAY  
477-1400

**Lost & Found**  
7  
Lost: Brown Nizala, Hensch & Lomb  
class in end zone, after Oklahoma  
game. Reward. 477-1400

**Persons**  
9  
Attractive Barbie-Ken clothes. Pastel  
wedding outfits. 1431 Nebraska  
477-1400

**Barbie and Ken doll clothes on hand.**  
477-1400

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Begin. Rabbits, Pests  
AQUARIUM SPECIALS.  
Collected, bred, and raised, available for sale. Call 477-1400.

Open 7 days a week. Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 477-1400.

Household goods, furniture, appliances, and more. Call 477-1400.

White or Silver Poodles  
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Touhyville. Call 477-1400.

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**A NEAT RANCH BRICK—There**

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**OFFERS**

**3720 St. Marys**  
and nearly finished—Level 9  
room brick with built-in oven and  
ice, spacious dining area and full  
bath. basement. \$18,500.

**54 & Martin**  
3 bedroom frame ranch with  
finished garage, divided basement,  
ice, spacious dining area and full  
bath. new and you may move in by  
Christmas. \$15,500.

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**Lee A. Orr Real Estate**  
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**ONE BLOCK EAST**  
**OF COUNTRY CLUB!**  
Beautiful Stone Contemporary Home.  
180'x150'. Living and Dining  
in Combination 30'x14'. Woodburn-  
ing fireplace. Wood carpeting. 2 Bed-  
rooms with large Closets. Tiled bath.  
Kitchen with Dining Area. Enclosed  
Rch. Family room with Fireplace,  
Irrum in basement. Central Air-  
conditioned. Price \$200,000. Down  
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Call for information. **423-6500**  
Country Club Plaza **3737 So. 25th**  
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**ONLY**  
**BECAUSE OF TRANSFER**  
is this 4 Bedroom—2 bath home  
in Meadowlark available. Spacious  
kitchen and living areas. Large  
Garage attached by breezeway.  
Central Air Conditioning.  
**CALL SUTHERLAND**  
4 bedroom ALL STONE home  
with walkout basement and at-  
tached garage. 2 bedrooms, 2  
bathrooms and bath in lower level.

Plus rec room, \$20,500.  
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bedrooms, separate dining plus family size kitchen. A lot of living area for a reasonable price. Call for details.

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bedrooms, finished basement, central air conditioning. 487 Steinway 6  
\$6,500. 434-1752.

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SPACE TO SPARE IN THIS 1 1/2 STORY FRAME. THERE ARE 2 BEDROOMS (EXPANDABLE TO 3), 2 BATHS, KITCHEN WITH EATING SPACE, AND A PANTRY. LIVING ROOM. WILL SELL WITH FHA APPRAISAL OF \$16,800.

**5539 OLDHAM**

IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM WITH DOWN. 28 x 11 REC ROOM IN BASEMENT. NEAR HOLMES SCHOOL, AND ROBERTS PARK. LOAN CAN BE ASSURED.

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(Just north of 81st & Vine)

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Beautiful Living by . . .  
**STRAUSS BROS.**

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Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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## Slacks for Every Occasion

A. Snug-Duds . . . For the young man. Beltless Orlon® acrylic/wool flannel slacks by Haggar. Slim and tapered. 29-36 waist.

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B. Worsted Wool Flannel . . . Smart slacks by Haggar in pleated and pleatless styles. Permanently creased. Choose black, brown, olive, charcoal, light gray. 30-42 waist.

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C. Reverse Twist . . . Distinctive wool slacks with top-quality tailoring. Pleated, full-cut style or ivy style. Choose jet black, charcoal, olive, deep brown, navy. 30-44 waist in regulars, plus 33-42 in shorts and longs.

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## Vanguard Dress Shirt

Never before a shirt with so much Dacron® luxury in the blend . . . 80% Dacron® polyester and 20% cotton by Van Heusen®. Custom Vanguard is contour-crafted for the neat tailored look. And, of course, it never needs ironing!

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Heavy-duty molded luggage with vinyl covering. Washable, scratch-resistant with close-right closures, quilted linings. Blue, red, charcoal.

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17-jeweled AMC\* watches are new and exclusive at Gold's. Imported from one of the finest watch makers. Sport and dress styles for woman as well as men. See this wide selection of styles. Fully guaranteed.

16.00 to 35.00

Plus 10% Tax

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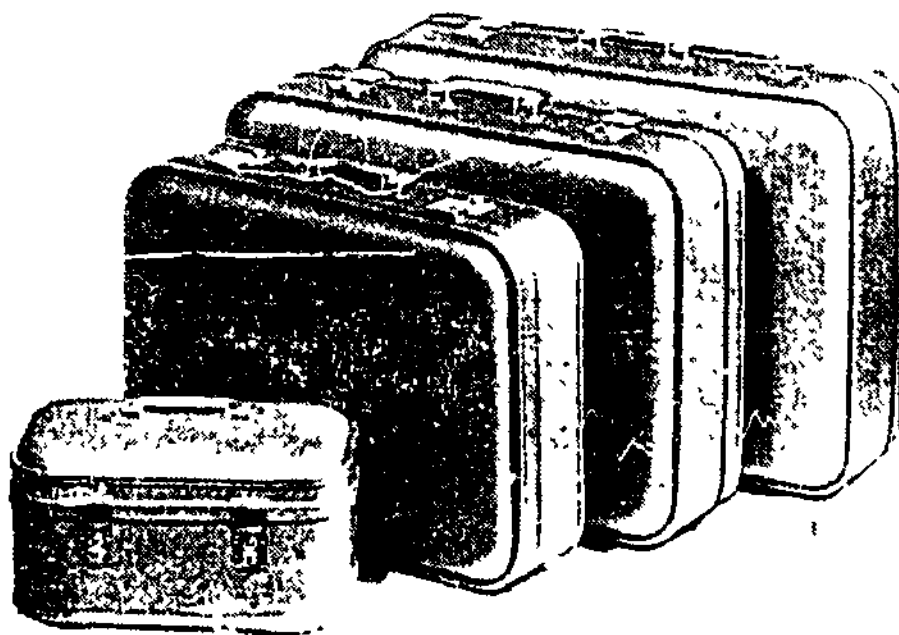
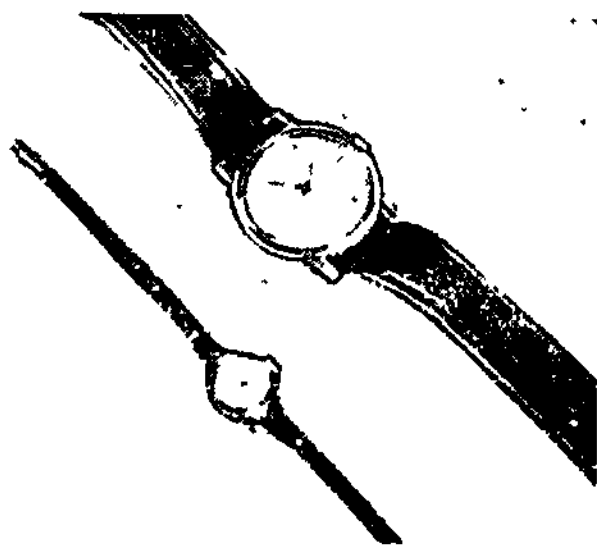
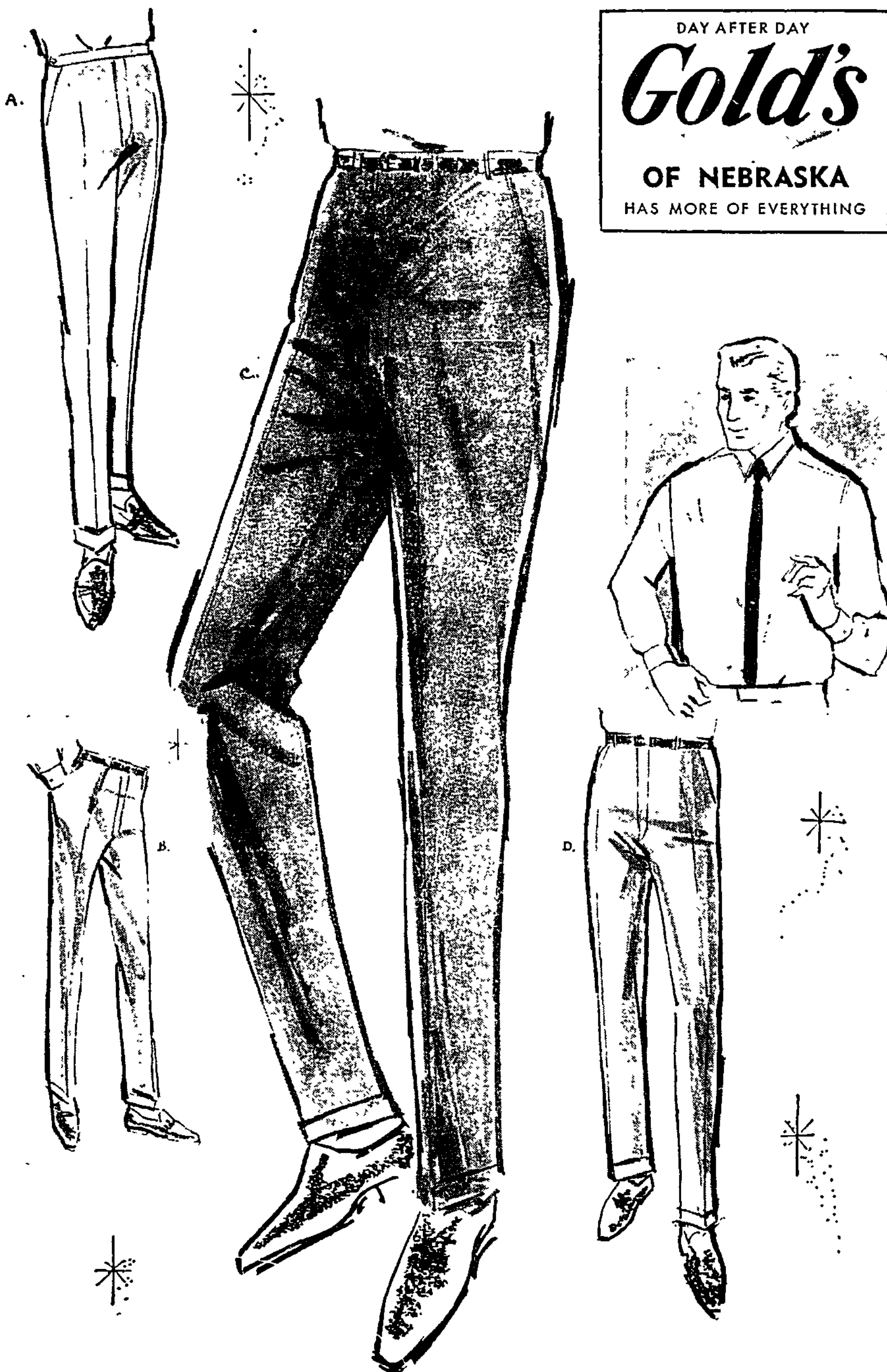
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HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING



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Christmas Fruit and Nut Bread . . . . . 65¢

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## Hour Sales

9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

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Women's Billfolds (60) Leather billfolds in discontinued styles. Some soiled. Pastel colors . . . Plus 1% Tax

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Nylon Hosiery (300) Famous name hose in a variety of shades. Not all sizes and lengths in . . . 49¢

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Toiletries (250) Make-up, face cream, hand lotion and other boutique items . . . 1/2 off

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Women's Sweaters (30) Cardigans in black and beige plus long and short style Chanel-type in white. . . 4.99

GOLD'S Budget Sportswear . . . Street Floor

Better Sweaters (67) Women's Cardigans and pullovers. Both solid colors and patterns. . . 8.00

GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor

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Pre-Teen Blouses (92) Large variety in novelty prints. . . 1.99

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Aluminum Foil (300) 25 ft. roll, 12" wide. Handy for baking or storing foods. . . 2 rolls 39¢

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Muslin Curtains (45) Unbleached. Ruffled edges styled to tie back. Single and 1 1/2 widths. . . 1.91

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Traverse Draperies (37) Discontinued patterns. 1 1/2 or double widths and 45" to 63" long. Fr. . . 4.43

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Boys' Jeans (50) Irregulars of Big Smith heavyweight, western style, cotton denim jeans. . . 1.15

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Women's Sportswear (110) Irregulars. Slacks, culottes, skirts and shorts in cotton blends. Sizes 8 to 18 . . . 99¢

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Sportswear

Children's Wear (250) Assorted dresses, pajamas, pajama shirts and more. Irregulars. . . 59¢

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Women's Shoes (108) Flats and casuals in fall styles and colors. Leather and suede. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. . . 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Shoes

Pecans (500) In the shell. Ideal for holiday baking or decorating. Lb. . . 29¢

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

Pork Loins (500 lbs.) Fresh. Buy by the half or whole. . . 39¢

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

\*\*\*EVERYTHING FOR EVERY MAN FOR CHRISTMAS\*\*\*



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Never before a shirt with so much Dacron® luxury in the blend . . . 80% Dacron® polyester and 20% cotton by Van Heusen®. Custom Vanguard is contour-crafted for the neat tailored look. And, of course, it never needs ironing!

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Prices Plus 10% Tax

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NEW AT GOLD'S! . . . FINE  
IMPORTED WATCHES FOR  
BOTH MEN AND WOMEN . . .

## AMC\* Watches

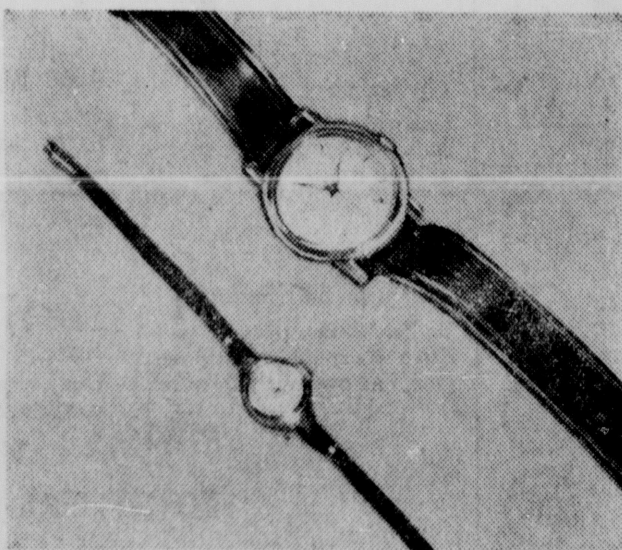
17-jeweled AMC\* watches are new and exclusive at Gold's. Imported from one of the finest watch makers. Sport and dress styles for woman as well as men. See this wide selection of styles. Fully guaranteed.

16.00 to 35.00

Plus 10% Tax

\*Always Made Carefully for Leading Department Stores

GOLD'S Watches . . . Street Floor



DAY AFTER DAY  
**Gold's**  
OF NEBRASKA  
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

## GOLD'S PASTRY SHOP FEATURES

Fruit Cake lb. . . . .	1.30
Christmas Fruit and Nut Bread . . . . .	65¢

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

**Hour  
Sales**  
9 30 TO 10 30 AM

## SATURDAY

No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways. Limited quantities, broken sizes.

### Women's Billfolds

(80) Leather billfolds in discontinued styles. Some soiled. Pastel colors . . . 1.39

Plus 14c Tax

GOLD'S Small Leather Goods . . . Street Floor

### Nylon Hosiery

(300) Famous name hose in a variety of shades. Not all sizes and lengths in . . . 49c

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor

### Toiletries

(250) Make-up, face cream, hand lotion and other boutique items . . . 1/2 off

Plus 10% Tax

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

### Women's Sweaters

(30) Cardigans in black and beige plus long and short style Chanel-type in white. . . 4.99

GOLD'S Budget Sportswear . . . Street Floor

### Better Sweaters

(67) Women's Cardigans and pullovers. Both solid colors and patterns. . . 8.00

GOLD'S Better Sportswear . . . Second Floor

### Boys' Pajamas

(200) Famous name cotton knit ski pajamas. 2-piece styles. Sizes 6 to 14 . . . 2.00

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Third Floor

### Pre-Teen Blouses

(92) Large variety in novelty prints. . . 1.99

GOLD'S Pre-Teen Shop . . . Third Floor

### Girls' Sweaters

(150) Orlon® acrylic bulky knit in cardigan styles. Red, blue and white . . . 3.99

GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Third Floor

### Aluminum Foil

(300) 25 ft. roll, 12" wide. Handy for baking or storing foods. . . 2 rolls 39c

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

### Muslin Curtains

(45) Unbleached. Ruffled edges styled to tie back. Single and 1 1/2 widths. . . 1.91

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

### Traverse Draperies

(37) Discontinued patterns. 1 1/2 or double widths and 4.43

45" to 63" long. Pr. . .

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

### Boys' Jeans

(50) Irregulars of Big Smith heavyweight, western style, cotton denim jeans. . . 1.15

Nylon reinforced. . .

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Boys' Wear

### Women's Sportswear

(110) Irregulars. Slacks, culottes, skirts and shorts in cotton blends. Sizes 8 to 18 . . . 99c

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Sportswear

### Children's Wear

(250) Assorted dresses, pajamas, polo shirts and . . . 59c

more. Irregulars. . .

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Shoes

### Women's Shoes

(108) Flats and casuals in fall styles and colors. Leather and suede. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. . . 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store . . . Shoes

### Pecans

(500) In the shell. Ideal for holiday baking or . . . 29c

decorating. Lb. . .

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

Pork Loins

(500 lbs.) Fresh. Buy by the half or whole. . . 39c

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

\*\*\*EVERYTHING FOR EVERY MAN FOR CHRISTMAS\*\*\*